SPORTS

Softball cruises toward ECC playoffs

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The women's softball team concluded their regular season schedule last Saturday with two more victories giving them their best regular season record ever, 21-7. The Bison swept the Bonnies from St. Bonaventure, 10-0 and 8-1, in front of a large parents-weekend crowd.

The victories capped off a tremendous regular season for the Bison who are anxiously awaiting the start of the East Coast Conference play offs tonight at Patriots Park in Allentown. Bucknell drew Lehigh as their opening-round opponent in the double-elimination tournament and head coach Terrie Grieb is excited abouyt the draw. "We were eliminated by Lehigh last year and this is our chance to get back at them We've had an excellent season so far and we are not ready to have it end yet... if it ends Sunday after the 2:30 game (championship), then we can be really satisfied."

Lehigh, the sixth seed in the tournament, would love to knock the Bison (#3 seed) into the losers bracket right away. When asked if she was worried about playing Lehigh in the first game junior Lynne Walshaw replied, "No. I think we are a better team and we're not going to let last years results affect us."

If the Bison win tonight, they will face the winner of the Lafayette (#7)-Drexel (#2) game tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. If they suffer defeat, they will move to the losers bracket and take on the closer of the Towson State (#5)-Delaware (#4) game at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

In their double header sweep last weekend the Bison pounded out 19 hits in just ten innings of play. This first game of the twinbill was called after four and a half innings when the ten-run rule took affect. The rule states that a game will be called if the trailing team gets their at bats in the fifth inning and still trails by ten or more runs. Sharon Nichols '91 threw her seventh shutout of the season to win her twelfth game of the year against just two loses. She held the Bonnies to just two hits and raised her season strikeout total to 52.

The Bison exploded early, scoring four times in the first inning. Adrienne Ekern '89 led-off with a walk and moved to second when co-captain Denise Lipsett '89 singled up the middle. Walshaw stepped into the batter's box and lined the second pitch into left-centerfield for a double to drive in Ekern. Senior Stacey Spitko, the Bison's leading hitter (.400), followed with a single to drive in both Lipsett and Walshaw and later scored on a groundout by co-captain Patty Owens '88.

The third inning seemed like a carbon copy of the first for Bucknell. They scored four more runs to take a huge 8-0 lead. Theresa Barg '90 drove in one of the runs with a single and scored herself when Owens doubled. Freshman Karen Smolskis proceeded to drive in Owens with a long shot to centerfield that went for a triple. Designated-hitter Robin Frese '90 singled to drive in Smolskis with Bucknell's fourth run of the inning.

Nichols continued to mow down the Bonnies and in the bottom of the fourth inning the Bison got the two runs they need to end the game on the ten-run rule. Lipsett led-off with a single and advanced to second when Walshaw singled. Both runners advanced when Spitko reached on an error and the bases were loaded. Barg hit a ground ball in the shortstop who fired home to get the force out at the plate and erase Lipsett. Freshman Jennifer Kalochie drew a walk to force in the Bison's first run of the inning and Spitko crossed the plate two pitched later when the Bonnies' Tia Derenberger threw a wild pitch.

The second game was just as easy for the Bison. Junior Allison Morena cruised to her eighth victory on the mound. She allowed just one run on four hits. Lipsett (two hits), Ekern (triple), and Owens (triple) led the way offensively for Bucknell.

The Bison scored two runs in the first inning, two in the fourth, and four in the sixth. St. Bonaventure's only run of the afternoon came in their half of the sixth when they were able to secure back-to-back hits, the second being a double. Bucknell played errorless softball in the game, and committed just one error in the first game.

The wins were just what Bucknell needed to add their confidence as they approached the ECC playoffs. Their defense was solid and their offense produced run after run...that's the combination they hope to take with them into tonight's action against Lehigh at Patriots Park.

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball wins final game of disappointing '88 season p. 27

Men's lacrosse loses to Delaware and Rutgers p. 26

Football readies itself for fall season p. 26

Athletes of the Year: Jill Wise and Mike Butts p. 25

Men runners go after ninth ECC title p. 25

Women's track set for challenge p. 25

Golf team places third at ECC tournament p. 24

Crew shows its stuff on the Susquehanna River p. 24

Statistics p. 23

Tennis comes in 2nd at ECC Tournament

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team tried to defend their ECC championship at Towson State last weekend but had to settle for second as the host Tigers edged them for the crown. Coach Craig Reynolds was filled with "mixed emotions," but said "being second is a credit to the squad, because this was not an easy tournament."

After the first day, Bucknell actually held a slight advantage over Towson. Everyone except third-seed Steve Cottrell '89 advanced through the second round. Cottrell suffered a tough loss to Delaware's Dave Gonzalez, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. In doubles action, the second doubles team of Cottrell and Jim Greenho '89 advanced through to Sunday's final with easy victories over Rider and Towson,

but the number one-seeded doubles team of Ed Hess '90 and Greg Hallos '88 couldn't get by the second round. Their loss to Towson State's Jim Shepard and Josh Evantoff, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, was a foreshadowing of things come. Also in the second round, the third doubles team of Dave Acselrod '88 and Eric Swartz '89 were defeated by Lafayette, 6-3, 7-5.

Reynolds was "very proud of the first day. We had to put ourselves in a position to win, and we did just that." But Towson proved to just be a little too much. Shepard defeated Hess for the second time this year, 7-5, 6-2. The only player to defeat Hess in his collegiate career, he prevented the Bison sophomore from capturing his second ECC crown.

At second singles, Evantoff crushed Hallos, 6-1, 6-1. Evantoff was the player Hess beat last year for the crown. At the fourth spot, Lafayette's Bob Nash squelched Greenho 6-2, 6-1, to take the title at that position.

At fifth singles, Bucknell's Dave O'Connor '90 captured one of the Bison's two individual crowns, when he bested Lafayette's Charlie Bowers 6-4, 6-4. The other singles title came at the sixth spot, where Acselrod capped off a great season with a 6-2, 6-0 drubbing of Towson's Rob Krizek. In the second doubles final, Cottrell and Greenho took the first set in a tiebreaker, but couldn't hold on, losing to Lafayette's Bowers and John Yurkonic 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-2.

When all was said and done, Towson had topped Bucknell, 19-17. Lafayette finished third with 14 1/2 points, while Delaware came in fourth with a respectable 10 points. Lehigh, Rider, Hofstra, and Drexel finished way back in the pack.

Reynolds said "Everybody knew Towson was the favorite going into the match. But we knew that if we played well, and because of the tournament format, we had a chance to knock them off. Last year, we came through on the second day, so we knew anything could happen. But we couldn't turn it around this time. It wasn't meant to be."

Bucknell finished the season with a 10-4 record. Hess and Acselrod each closed out with 15-2 marks, while Greenho and O'Connor were 12-5, Hallos was 11-6, and Cottrell was 9-7. The Bison lose Hallos and Acselrod to graduation, but everyone else returns in what should turn out to be a strong 1988-89 campaign.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Dave O'Connor '90 belts a serve during the season. He finished first in his flight at the ECC tournament last weekend.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Establishments must now enforce the new Pennsylvania liquor laws.

Pennsylvania drinking laws result in stringent penalties for offenders

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Stringent new Pennsylvania drinking laws were passed in May which carry penalties ranging from suspension of one's driver's license to fines up to $2,500.

A pamphlet distributed by the Office of Student Life explained the new laws to students. First offenders charged with underaged drinking face a 90-day suspension of their driver's license, while a second offense results in a one-year suspension.

Purchasing or providing alcohol to minors carries a first time fine of $1,000 and $2,500 for further violations. Providing or intending to provide other illegal drugs to underage people carries a minimium year's jail sentence, and if it's within 1000 feet of a college or a university, the sentence is two year's confinement.

According to the Office of Student Life, a select commitee from the Pennsylvania Senate conducted a study of alcohol use and abuse on statewide campuses. Upon conclusion of their study, the commitee recommended stiffer laws in an effort to curtail such alcohol abuse, particularly by minors, but not exclusively.

See ALCOHOL, page 7

Gambling charges against Ferraro are dismissed

By STEVE HOERTER

Gambling charges against head wrestling coach Robert Ferraro were dismissed July 19 in Union County Court. Ferraro had been charged in March with running a calendar lottery as a fundraiser for the Grappler Club, the wrestling booster organization. The ruling requires Ferraro to return all monies to those who participated in the lottery within one year if the participants so request. Receipts from the fund-raising lottery totaled $14,160.

Judge James F. McClure approved dismissal of the charges against Ferraro. He based the decision on a criminal court ruling that applies to non-violent crimes where restitution has been, or will be, made and there was no adverse effect on the public interest. Assistant District Attorney Andrew D. Lyons concurred with the dismissal motion filed by Ferraro's attorney, Paul W. Brann, because "it was the most just way to resolve it."

The gambling scheme involved the sale of calendars and the running of a lottery system that was informally tied to the Pennsylvania State Lottery. The calendars, which were sold for $30, contained daily prize amounts and instructions of how the lottery operated. In each date box of the calendar, a dollar amount was printed, ranging from $30 to $1,000. When participants purchased a calendar, they were given a three-digit lottery number which was printed in ink on the lower right of the calendar cover. This lottery number was good for the entire year. If a participant's lottery number was selected by the state that participant received the dollar amount printed on their calendar for that day.

Public Relations

ROBERT FERRARO

Payouts totaled $1,200 before the charge was filed in early March by two undercover officers who purchased a calendar from Ferraro in February. According to provost Thomas Greaves, the University learned of the fund-raising lottery in January and instructed Ferraro to suspend sales and operation of the lottery. However, several students said that sales continued throughout January and even part of February.

In a statement last March, prior to the investigation which resulted in the dismissal of the charges, Greaves said that he was "disappointed to learn of the circumstances [of the incident]. We regret that this incident occurred for it clearly contradicts the basic philosophy and tradition of fundraising at Bucknell."

Ferraro said this week that he was "just glad that it's over."

Greaves had no comment this week about the dismissal of charges against Ferraro.

The University has taken no action against Ferraro to this date.

Ferraro has been head wrestling coach at Bucknell since 1973, posting his 110th win on February 10 of this year. In an interview with the Harrisburg Patriot-News, Ferraro said he was surprised at being charged because the fund-raiser is similar to those conducted by churches and high school booster groups across the state.

CAFT committee to review tenure case

By TRAVIS ELLIOT

Following The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure's recommendation that The Univeristy Review Committee grant new reviews to Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, the URC will review its decision on Professor Seiz's case sometime this month. The URC upheld its earlier decision denying tenure to Adrienne Birecree, who is currently teaching at Radford University in Virginia.

Steve Becker, chairman of CAFT, refrained from comment in order to preserve the confidentiality of the individuals.

Following an extensive investigation, CAFT found what it described as "significant procedural violations" in the review of both cases.

In December, the URC decided not to retain Seiz or extend tenure to Birecree despite the Economics Department's unanimous recomendation in favor of retaining the two professors. The committee decided that both Seiz and Birecree had failed to meet the qualifications of scholarship.

Concerned students circulated a petition in order to reverse the decision of URC, and they were able to collect 1,450 signatures in support, an estimated 90 percent of the student body approached.

Professor Seiz claimed, "I was glad that CAFT recommended a new review. I think they found serious procedural violations in the first review, and that those procedural violations had influenced the outcome. So, I think they were absolutely right to order new reviews for both of us."

She went on to explain, "A lot of what happened had to do with apparent inconsistencies between what we understood the expectations of us to be from what the URC had told us in our previous reviews. We had certain impressions of what was expected of us, and it looked as though we were judged by very different expectations by the URC which was operating two or three years later. Also, there's a provision that the URC is supposed to base its decision on information that is collected in writing in a dossier. Therefore, anything the URC is going to see, the candidate gets to look at and respond to. In fact, ...information was introduced into deliberations, not in writing, just by URC members, information that was not in writing, that we didn't get to respond to, and that was also not true"

When asked if she wanted to continue to teach at Bucknell, Seiz replied, "I can't say, it depends...I have found Bucknell a wonderful place to be in many ways, particularly because of the economics department, and I've been really happy with my classroom work. There are, of course, somethings I feel disillusioned about, because of it's decision. It's difficult for me to say, but I feel a committment to the place in many ways."

On the subject of Adrienne Birecree's case, Seiz commented, "I was very disappointed that the URC didn't reverse itself on Adrienne's case. What they've done is expelled from this community one of the most talented people who has ever been here....Is the URC looking at Adrienne's and my work and misunderstanding it or just not interpreting it right and thinking that we shouldn't be here; or, is the problem that they don't want that sort of person? The way that they treated Adrienne on the second go around did not make me feel very encouraged about how they're going to treat me."

NEWS BRIEFS

Security dept. conducts program

The department of security and safety will host a two-day training program for emergency dispatchers on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13-14, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program is sponsered by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administators. Topics to be discussed include bomb threats, crisis intervention, irate callers, multiple calls, suicide calls, hazardous materials calls, handling administrative calls and messages, and the law and liability. Extensive written materials will be provided, and a certificate of completion will be awarded.

Enrollment is limited to 60 people. The cost of the program is $179 per person. Checks should be mailed to Powerphone Inc., P.O. Box 208, Old Lyme, CT 06371. For more information, call Bucknell Safety and Security Officer Dolores Stafford, (717) 524-3333.

Temple chair to address students

Molefi Kete-Asante, chair of Temple University's African American Studies department, will give the address, "Afrocentricity, Politics and the Crisis in the Curriculum of Higher Education," on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall Auditorium. The lecture is part of Bucknell University's Second Annual Curricular Conference on the Black Experience and is open to the public.

Kete-Asante is the author of The Afrocentric Idea, a critique of what he terms Western culture chauvinism. In a challenge to the thesis of Allen Bloom's The Closing of the American Mind, Asante argues that students must be taught both the facts of African history and an African view of those facts in order to get away from a European-centered view of history.

As part of the conference, two workshops for faculty will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15. At 11 a.m. Kete-Asante will participate in the first, "Building a More Inclusive Curriculum" with Elizabeth Higginbotham and Lynn Weber Cannon. The second workshop, "Racial Dynamics in the Classroom: White Professors/Black Students" will be held at 3 p.m., with the discussion led by Cannon, director of the Women's Research Center and author the recent book The American Perception of Class.

Higginbotham is a professor of sociology and director of the project on curriculum intergration sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Memphis State University. Cannon is director of the Women's Resource Center there.

For more information contact Karen Dugger or Janet Seiz, co-directors of the Race/Gender Resource Center, (717) 524-3467 or 524-3818.

Medical institute donates grant

Bucknell University has received a $700,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to strengthen programs in the biomedical sciences over the next five years.

The grant will support new curriculum initiatives, faculty development, faculty-student research, a minority fellowship program and a summer research program for high school teachers. In addition, funds will be allocated to upgrade laboratory equipment in cell biology and biochemistry.

Bucknell is one of only 44 colleges selected to receive a grant under the institute's Undergraduate Biological Sciences Education Initiative, designed to strengthen the quality of undergraduate education and research in biology and related disciplines nationwide and to increase the number of graduates who go on to research and teaching careers in medicine, health sciences and biology.

Institutions in the program were selected based on their records in sending students on to medical schools and to graduate schools to earn doctorates in the biological sciences, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

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Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

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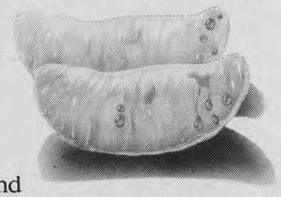

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

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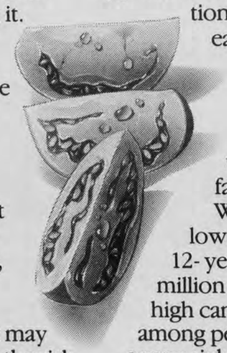
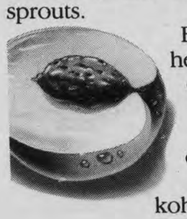
There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.





Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

After closing its doors in May, the Phi Psi fraternity was boarded up and will remain closed until 1990.

Phi Psi fraternity is forced to close

By NEIL COFFEE

A "semester's worth of violations," of strict drinking prohibitions were cited by former Phi Kappa Psi fraternity president John Lewis '89 as reasons for the disbanding of Phi Psi in May, 1988.

The Administration officials decided to close Phi Psi following a series of infractions against University policies and the rules of the Alumni Corporation that rents the fraternity house to the fraternity. In the spring of 1987, a charge of sexual harassment was leveled against the fraternity. Lewis called the charge "unjust" claiming that on the evening of the incident the victim "willingly spent the night" at the fraternity house with one of the brothers. The fraternity was later publicly chastised for the harassment. According to Lewis, this injustice that gave rise to what he termed a series of both "serious and stupid" behaviors by fraternity brothers.

Phi Psi was officially punished for the harassment charge by its governing body, the Alumni Corporation. A new alcohol policy was enacted by the corporation for fall 987, which carried a number of provisions. These provisions included a ban on schoolweek parties, a limit of four kegs of beer per party, and permitting no more than two parties per month. These rules, according to Lewis, were more severe than the rules to which other fraternities had to adhere, and were more stringent than the rules that Phi Psi had previously operated under. The rules were, in Lewis' opinion, "unrealistic for Phi Si".

Lewis proceeded to describe the results of the new rules. He stated that the senior brothers decided that "it was better to burn out than fade away," and proceeded in"blatant disregard for the rules" to host a number of parties which sometimes, in Lewis' words, "raged for twelve hours straight" and which permitted quantities of alcohol far in excess of the new limit. As a result, the University held the closed trial which officially disbanded Phi Psi until the year 1990 when the senior brothers of that year will be allowed to resume the activities of the fraternity.

Lewis' comment in regard to the ruling was that it was "fair to the seniors responsible, but not to those who tried to prevent what happened". And despite the defeated attitude of some brothers (Don Triolo '89, "We don't care[about Phi Psi]. Why should anyone else?"), John Lewis believes that "Phi Psi may be changed, but it will be back."

Abelson named general counsel

By TIM LEVY

Elias Abelson, a former Counsel to the New Jersey State College System, has been named the new General Counsel for Bucknell. He will replace former General Counsel John Zeller, who retired last year.

The duty of the General Counsel, according to Abelson, is to "provide legal advice in all those areas touched by the institution."

For the last 28 years Abelson worked for the Attorney General of New Jersey. In the past five years he has worked for the State College System. In that position his "primary effort was expended in formulating and implementing strategies to avoid legal problems."

Last year Abelson retired from the New Jersey Government because, "I felt that it was time to move on and to use the experience I had acquired in another capacity."

At Bucknell Abelson will advise the University on everything from "athletic participation to problems involving land acquisition and use."

In addition, Abelson stated, "My plans are to participate as a member of the President's staff in giving this [legal] advice. I will be trying to anticipate what the problems may be before they actually arrive."

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New associate dean for faculty appointed

By KARA ZAHLER

Eugenia P. Gerdes, associate professor psychology, was named associate dean for faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A graduate of Denison University, Gerdes earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She received her doctorate from Duke University. At Bucknell, she has taught courses in social psychology and the psychology of women.

Gerdes' new responsibilities will include teaching initiatives, the hiring and firing of faculty, and assisting the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She also wants to direct more attention to students and their interaction with faculty.

"I want to maintain the high level of teaching at Bucknell," she stated, "and part of that is understanding students and the learning process."

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

David Izard/The Bucknellian

Eugenia P. Gerdes

Environmental college added to freshman residential colleges

By TIM AMMAN

A new residential college has been established. The "Environmental College", it is housed on the second floor of Smith Hall. With its sixty residents, the college hopes to establish a common ground on which the students can have fun and learn about environmental science, together.

Members of the Environmental College strive to recognize the links between man and the natural world. Residents are enrolled in either Environmental Science 111 or Environmental Science 120. The professors of these two courses, Ben Marsh, Chair and Assistant Professor of Geography, and Steve Stamos, Associate Professor of Economics, respectively , were instrumental in establishing the college.

Environmental Science 111 is a lab course which examines the technical aspects of man's relationship with the environment and Environmental Science 120 is a social science course which examines similar issues from an economical perspective.

Once a week, the entire college meets for lectures which are given by distinguished members of the Bucknell staff as well as guest speakers. The lectures serve to unify the course material and give students topics for discussion which relate to their daily lives. Many activities such as volleyball games, nature hikes and ice - cream socials also help to promote the desired cooperative spirit among residents.

There are three junior fellows who have been instrumental in making the Environmental College an enriching experience. Charlie Dang '91, Kadi Miller '91 and Karen Rasmussen '91 have helped the freshmen become aware of campus resources and have provided a link between the faculty and the residents. Other tasks these upperclassmen perform are to help when questions arise concerning course material, organize activities and as Kadi Miller stated, "to carry theories learned in the classroom into a domestic residential setting where the Freshmen can work together to apply classroom topics to their real lives."

Tasha Cooper, the program coordinator for the residential colleges, feels that the purpose of the college is to create interest and spirit in learning. She also feels that the conducive study environment will make residence halls more interesting and bring the faculty and students closer together through common experience and interest.

Marsh is very excited about the prospects the Environmental College brings. He feels that the junior fellows are extremely important to the success of the program. He knows that the program is a good idea because the faculty is able to work in an area they enjoy and the students can have fun while learning some difficult course materials. He feels that the biggest challenge is for the faculty not to be too academic and for the students to be open - minded.

Stamos, in a speech to the residents, challenged them to " be intellectual" and to learn together. In this spirit, members of the Environmental College hope to have fun while becoming more aware of the immense problems facing mankind and the environment in which he lives.

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Bucknell World is honored

"Bucknell World" received one of six gold medals from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) as one of the best college and university tabloids in the country. CASE also awarded a silver medal to "Bucknell World" for periodical resource management.

The awards are part of CASE's annual recognition program for work in institutional advancement. The professional organization has its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Also receiving gold medals for excellence were tabloids from the University of Kansas, the University of California at Irvine, the University of Illinois, the University of South Carolina at Columbia and Virginia Commonwealth University.

The award for periodical resource management recognizes creative use of budget and other university resources to produce a quality publication. Because of its awards, "Bucknell World" was showcased in July at CASE's annual assembly in Anaheim, California.

In addition to the honors achieved by the "Bucknell World" staff, editor Marsha Scott Gori was honored with a two-year appointment to the CASE Commission on Periodicals, which works with college and university editors around the country to plan professional development programs. Gori, editor of "Bucknell World" for seven years, lives in Lewisburg.

Mad?
Upset?
Outraged?

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The
Bucknellian!

New additions are made to Student Life staff

The second and final part of the reorganization of the Student Life administrative structures is now complete with new staff additions in Residential Life and changes in several titles to reflect responsibilities more clearly in other offices. The following new titles are now in effect:

Residential Life Office

*Associate Dean for Residential Life - Edward Dadez

*Assistant Dean for Housing - Gerry Commerford

*Associate Director for Greek Affairs - Al Page

*Associate Director for Developmental Programs - Kari Messing

*Program Coordinator for Residential Colleges - Tasha Cooper

*Area Coordinator for Activities - Mary Dunn

*Area Coordinator for Developmental Programs - Susan Zingale

*Area Coordinator for Administration - Search continuing

Student Activities

*Associate Dean for Orientation and Activities - Ruth Burnham

*Director of Student Activities - Maria Georgo Hickerson

*Assistant Director of Student Activities - Mary Dunn

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, has announced the appointment of four new members to the residential life staff.

They include Edward Dadez, associate dean for residential life; Kari Messing-Kuehl, associate director for developmental programs; Susan Zingale, area coordinator for developmental programs; and Scott Kachmarik, area coordinator for administration.

Dadez's responsibilities include coordinating programs and staffing in residential life. Most recently he was resident student life director at Michigan State University, where he is a doctoral candidate. He holds degrees from Virginia Commonwealth University and Ohio State University. Dadez also has served a resident director at the University of Dayton as well as assistant residence hall director and instructor at Ohio State University.

Messing-Kuehl will supervise residence-based programming. She was resident director at the University of California, Santa Barbara for two years and holds degrees from Michigan State University, where she was graduate resident advisor. Messing-Kuehl also was a program counselor with the Oakland County School System and a learning center counselor with the City of Lansing, Michigan.

Zingale will organize residence hall programs and assist with women's programs and sorority affairs. She also will supervise the staff of Smith, Vedder, Larison and Harris Halls, and Carey House. Zingale, formerly head resident with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, is a graduate of Radford University and The Florida State University, where she was a graduate assistant and orientation intern. She also taught in the Fairfax County Public Schools and was a lobbyist for the Florida Association of Voluntary Hospitals.

Kachmarik's responsibilities will include drug and alcohol education programming, support for residence hall management and disciplinary procedures. He also will supervise the staff of Robert, Kress, Trax and Swartz halls. He was most recently resident director and assistant to the dean of students at The Defiance College. While there, he received the 1988 award for innovative programming from the Ohio College Personnel Association. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Bowling Green State University, where he was a resident advisor.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

New associate director appointed to the Residential Life staff

By JOEY KRAKOFF

Edward Dadez, formerly with Michigan State University has been appointed associate director of residential life. Having served as Director of Residential Life at Michigan State University for the past four years, his decision to come to Bucknell was based on his interest in procuring his avid interest in the area of residential life. He was impressed with the beauty of the campus and the friendliness of the staff.

Ironically, though his previous university experiences involved a much larger student body, he saw his position at Bucknell as more challenging because the university had already established a top-notch program. "A number of other colleges have residential systems. But what is different about ours is that the faculty are truly invested into the development of this program," said Dadez.

Among his many tasks were matching roommates, developing the Bucknell Student Handbook, distributing the Bucknell Interest Surveys, training staff members, preparing the halls for the arrival of the students, and structuring the Residential Hall Council system.

In addition, Dadez helped create the Bucknell University **Residential Hall Handbook, covering everything from fire regulations to dining services,** to safety and security.

"This is the fourth school I've worked at professionally, and the only school where I've seen people work so hard over the summer," Dadez said. "Here, I was amazed at the time we spent matching roommates up to make sure that there would not be many problems. And our office is proud of the fact that there have only been two problems to date, based on a mix-up in filling out the roommate questionnaires."

One of his major plans, as stated in the student handbook, is to "stimulate an interest in the University's academic, cultural, athletic and co-curricular activities."

Dadez hopes to do this through further developing the Residential Hall Councils, increasing the number of developmental programs in the residential halls, increasing the number of peer education programs, continuing to work with fraternities and sororities, and developing a stronger Resident Assistant/ Junior Fellow program.

"What we are hoping happens in the halls is that the RA's, JF's, and hall council officers plan programs, such as purchasing a row of seats for a performance at the Weis Center, creating a floor intramural athletic team, and bringing entertainers into the halls or inviting special guests to a hall dinner to further enhance our program," Dadez explained.

Aside from all the day-to-day responsibilities that the office will take on this year, the Office of Residential Life will participate in a review of the Greek system. The provost, Tom Greaves, is presently forming a commission for the upcoming review, according to Dadez.

"More emphasis is being put on establishing a family atmosphere in the halls," noted Andrea Greenstine '90, resident assistant in Vedder Hall. "The center of college social life stems from the dorms, rather than outside sources," she said.

Steve Leshinski '91, a sophomore and junior fellow of the International Residential College, sees greater opportunities in residential life than in the past. "This program has three years of upperclassmen behind it," he said. "I chose to become a JF because, being a product of the program myself, I felt I could bridge the age gap between the freshmen and the professors. The out-of-class experiences that come along with the program are truly incredible."

Dadez received his Bachelor of Science degree from Virginia Commonwealth University, his MA from Ohio State University, and hopes to complete his Ph. D. in March1989 in College and University Administration.

"Michigan State has been said to have the most beautiful campus in the country. But I don't think they made it to Bucknell," Dadez commented.

"Bucknell isn't the kind of school that makes you a number. This is the type of school where you can call the president Gary, the provost Tom, and call me Ed. And that's very different than a lot of schools in the state or in the country. This is a university that believes in being friendly and cooperative with each other, where students like to be, and faculty and staff are happy to be."

University Archives

Horace A. Hildreth

University's ninth president ends life of service at 85

By ABIGAIL FREEDMAN

On Thursday, June 2, Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, the ninth president of Bucknell University, died in the Maine Medical Center in Portland at the age of 85.

Dr. Hildreth served as Bucknell's president from 1949 - 1953. He was responsible for efforts to increase alumni contributions, to construct a new library, and to open coeducational dormitories. After leaving his position at Bucknell he donated his salary to the University. In 1953 he was elected a trustee of the university and in 1974 he was elected a trustee emeritus. At the commencement of the class of 1956, the University awarded him with an honorary Doctoral of Law degree.

Dr. Horace Hildreth was a 1925 graduate of Bowdoin College and 1928 graduate of Harvard Law School. He also served as the governor of Maine for two terms (1945 - 1949). In May 1953, former president Eisenhower appointed Dr. Hildreth the American Ambassador to Pakistan.

Private services for Dr. Hildreth were held June 5 in Portland, Maine.

Alcohol

from page 1

The University is currently reviewing the new laws, but no official University policy has been constructed in relation to the new laws. One of the reasons an official University policy can not be created is because none of the local authorities has an official transcript of the new laws. According to the District Magistrate's office, " The official laws have yet to be written up." State Police and the Lewisburg borough police, agreed that " the laws were passed in May but there continues to be problems with the wording of those laws."

University officials such as John Dunlop, Dean of Students, and newly appointed General Counsel Ellie Abelson are working to create a University

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KDR undergoes renovations

By
RANDALL WAKEFORD

Renovations and an addition to the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house costing over $325,000 are expected to be completed this week.

A large beige addition to the east end of the house is most visible change to KDR. "Last year this place was in horrible condition," explained Mike Dominguez, second Vice President of KDR, "we really had our work cut out for us."

The renovations, which are scheduled to be completed late this week, include virtually every aspect of the house. Among the most expensive improvements were the total replacement of the existing electrical, plumbing and heating systems. New carpeting, furniture, ceiling panels and boilers also add to the renewel of the KDR house. "Virtually everything you see in here is new or has been repaired," said Dominguez. "And the best thing is, everyone living here has pitched in lots of hours of work to help make it happen."

There are 30 students currently living in the house, which has an estimated total capacity of 39. The new addition houses sixteen students in one single, three double and three triple rooms.

The beige siding, although it appears to be aluminum, is actually nylon. "We did this," explained Dominguez, "because we're going to replace it with brickfacing as soon as we raise the money." KDR is now in the process of planning and organizing a fundraiser for this purpose.

"Everyone is helping each other get the job done," said Barry Jacobsen '91. "I think this experience has really brought the brothers closer together." Dominguez agreed. He said, "We all know each other a lot better than we did before. And it makes everything much easier, considering we still have a lot more to do."

KDR sports a new addition to the west wing, as well as major renovations to the rest of the house.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Mark Kerr has been newly appointed to the post of director of the Career Development Center. Having already updated old pamphlets and career materials, Kerr hopes to promote new awareness of the Center.

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New director is appointed to Career Development Center

By
RANDALL WAKEFORD

After a nationwide applicant review, Mark Kerr was named director of the Bucknell University Career Development Center on July 21. Previously assistant director, Kerr was promoted to this position after serving as interim director for six months after former director Denise Dwight Gingrich accepted another position.

Kerr is a familiar figure to many students and faculty on campus. He joined Bucknell in 1984 after being assistant director of career services at the University of Pittsburgh, a career counselor at Saint Vincent College and the director of recruitment with the Pennsylvania Financial Group in Greensburg. Kerr graduated from Mount Union College in Ohio and received his master's degree from Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

"The University created a special committee which screened through resumes from all over the country," said Kerr. "Eventually, the search committee selected five applicants [Kerr included] to participate in the interviewing process here on campus," he explained. These people then went through two full days of meetings with Bucknell administration and faculty members.

"It was interesting to practice what I have been preaching to students over the past four years," added Kerr.

While he retains many of the same duties, such as meeting with students and offering career counseling, Kerr is now also largely responsible for the administrative aspects of the Career Development Center.

In addition to this, he also acts as a liaison of the University to outside groups of employers and alumni. Kerr's increased workload sometimes finds its way into his personal life. He stated, "Although the time I spend in the office is about the same, I often find myself bringing a significant amount of work home."

Since being appointed director, Kerr has already instituted some changes in the Career Development Center. Many of the pamphlets and career materials in the resource library have been updated, as will others in the near future. Kerr is also planning to place ads in Bucknell World in order to locate more student internships through alumni.

Kerr also hopes to promote a closer connection between the faculty and the Career Development Center. By doing this, he reasons, students will have a more accurate awareness of career choices as a result of the academic atmosphere. "Overall, I think students will have more and better career services available from the Center in the near future," he said.

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Public Relations

Vladimir Feltsman, Soviet emigre and concert pianist extraordinaire, will be performing at the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Celebrated Soviet pianist to give recital and open Weis Center's '88-'89 season

By BRIAN WILHOUR

Vladimir Feltsman, the celebrated Soviet emigré pianist, will be performing in recital at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Weis Center.

The program will include works of Beethoven and Messiaen, as well as the colorful "Pictures at an Exhibition" by the Russian composer, Modest Mussorgsky.

Feltsman, the son of a well-known Russian composer, first performed with the Moscow State Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of 10. He went on to win the Concertina International Competition in Prague at 15, and took first prize at the Marguerite Long Competition in Paris at 19.

After extensive touring, he became frustrated with his lack of control over his career, and requested emigration to Israel with his wife, Anya, where he could find what he called "more artistic independence."

After being initially turned down by the Soviet government, Feltsman experienced eight years of artistic oppression, whereby he was stripped of his career. His recordings were cut from Soviet broadcasting, and he was forbidden to perform anywhere.

Finally, with the aid and support of many prominent individuals in both Europe and the United States, Feltsman, his wife Anya, and son Daniel were given permission to leave the Soviet Union. They arrived in New York City on August 18, 1987.

Feltsman gave a private performance in September1987 at the White House, where he was greeted by the President who described him as not only a great pianist, but also as "a hero of the human spirit." He also gave his first public performance in the United States to a full house at Carnegie Hall.

Feltsman is currently teaching piano literature, and a series of master classes at The College at New Paltz, as well as maintaining a demanding concert schedule.

Even though Feltsman is rapidly adjusting to his new life in the United States, he still regrets having to leave the Soviet Union.

"It was very painful and I'm sorry that I had to leave my motherland. But I believe that my real motherland--and the real motherland for any artist, if you've got a gift from God--would be a concert hall."

Neal astonishes through willpower and hypnotism

By ANN PARKS

Eugene Neal's performance at the Weis Center Friday night provided enjoyment and astonishment as promised.

By the show's conclusion, the hypnotist and ESP master had transformed approximately one dozen Bucknell students into humble and obedient automatons before a loud and appreciative audience.

The program began with several demonstrations as The Astonishing Neal showed his skeptical audience that he could easily bend keys and nails, apparently using only his mind power.

When Neal invited the audience to attempt the feat, most of their keys did not budge. However, several keys did bend in the hands of their owners, leaving those with unbent keys wondering why they didn't possess this "gift" as well.

In the program's second phase, Neal proceeded to identify such unusual items as a metal crutch and a trinket on the end of keychain. He also correctly recited the serial number on a dollar bill. All items were owned by members of the audience. After collecting slips of paper on which the spectators had written details about their own lives, Neal, still blindfolded, with silver dollars over his eyes and his face covered with heavy tape, told the audience the details they had written about.

The highlight of the performance was Neal's demonstration of hypnosis. With the help of the dozen or so students who proved to be excellent hypnotic subjects, Neal showed that his act was definitely worth seeing.

What followed generated hysterical laughter on the part of the audience as the subjects stumbled, stuttered, slept, and sprawled across the stage, with an occasional dash into the aisles in search of imaginary birds, pigs, apes, cats, and ghosts.

Neal was a careful commander who was conscious of the potential embarrassment of his subjects. He emphsaized at the conclusion of the program that the show was just meant for fun. Judging by the tremendous applause he received, this purpose was achieved.

Singer/Songwriter McLaughlin at Christy's Saturday

Chrity's, a committee of the Bucknell Activities Council will present professional singer/songwriter Janet Mclaughlin at 9 p.m. this Saturday in the University Center Terrace Room.

McLaughlin was nominated this past year for the Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities in Washington D.C.

Christy's is pleased to open it's 1988-'89 Fall Semester season with such a highly commended talent as Mclaughlin.

Tickets are $1.00 and available at the door on the night of the performance. A Menu of non-alcoholic drinks and deserts will also be available.

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Jazz harpist innovates with music at her fingertips

by DANIEL JANUSESKI

A rare instrument in its own right, the harp has usually been associated with the classical music world. At 8:30 p.m. on Friday at the Weis Center, harpist/composer Deborah Henson-Conant will be performing with her group, Jazz-Harp.

Henson-Conant is a native Californian who graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley. One of only several jazz harpists in the United States, she is the only harpist to play regularly in a jazz trio. She has won the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship award twice and was a recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Grant in Jazz Studies in 1987.

Henson-Conant has released five albums which include jazz, traditional, and Christmas music, the most recent of which is entitled, "Round the Corner," which features instrumentals such as "Blue Bossa" and Paul Desmond's "Take Five". A list of her achievments includes a number of workshops on jazz performance and on the harp both the United States and abroad, along with TV appearances on "CBS News Nightwatch" and on National Public Radio's "Sunday Edition". She has been heard on the Voice of America and BBC Radio and Television

Henson-Conant has built a reputation as a world-class musician by performing at such places as the Smithsonian Institute and the Newport Friends of Jazz concert. "She plays with real feeling, with music literally at her fingertips." Called a "one-of-a-kind" musician, she has brought new meaning to a previously unknown field of performance.

The group, Jazz-Harp, consists of Henson-Conant, bassist Neil Holter, and drummer John Raiser. The concert promises to be an enjoyable one.

Public Relations

Deborah Henson-Conant performs with Jazz-Harp trio.

Greenberg to judge art competition

Renowned art critic Clement Greenberg will be the judge for a statewide art competition and exhibit sponsored by the Bucknell University Center Gallery.

The competition is open to all artists now in residence in the state of Pennsylvania and offers four cash awards for the best works.

Only works completed within the past two years are eligible. The categories for art are oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel. All works must be wired and ready to be hung. Works that exceed 80 inches including frame or works previously exhibited at the Center Gallery are excluded not eligible for the competition. All artists must pay a $15 entry fee , and are limited to one entry each.

Entries must be delivered to the Center Gallery, third floor of the University Center, between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday or from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 17. Judging will take place on Sept. 18.

Greenberg is the author of many critical essays on art and culture. He has contributed articles to "Arts," "Art International," "New York Times," and "Nation," where he has served as art critic. He was formerly editor of "Partisan Review" and associate editor of "Commentary," and is the author of books on Joan Miro, Matisse and Hans Hoffman.

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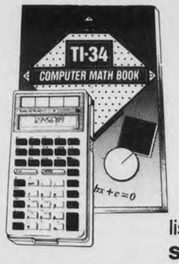
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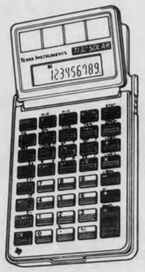
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Center Gallery displays work of "Two Pennsylvania Painters"

By ROB MARSH

Paintings by Blanchard Gummo and John Wesley Little have been on display in the Center Gallery in an exhibit ending this Sunday.

Both men were born and raised in Central Pennsylvania, left to study art, returned later and became associated with Bucknell. Both are realistic landscape artists, known for their love and dedication to art.

Mr. Gummo attended Bucknell for one year, then went to the Yale School of Art. Later, he travelled to Europe and New York, but returned to teach art at Bucknell.

Blanchard Gummo taught all aspects of the art program and is remembered as a teacher who "never lost his enthusiasm or his circle of students," stated John Wheatcroft, professor of English, who worked with Gummo. Despite teaching for 43 years, he maintained dedication and commitment to both his work as an artist and as a teacher.

Gummo was invited to Yaddo, an art colony in Sarasota Springs, New York several times to practice his craft. Many artists travelled to the colony for the same reasons. Here, all art forms were practiced and developed by many arrtists with a unique opportunity for an exchange of ideas.

At Bucknell, Gummo maintained a Renaissance Club, which convened at his home in Lewisburg. Comprised mostly of students, the club would discuss all art forms, as well as other disciplines, such as philosophy or English.

The rapport that he developed kept the fine arts alive at Bucknell and influenced many of his students. Among the students are: Martin Blumenson, a noted military historian and author; Charles Henderson, organist and director of music at St. Georges Church in New York City; Travis Summersgill, former chairman of the English department at the University of Hawaii; and Ralph Rees, professor of English at Bucknell.

Under him, the arts grew at Bucknell, despite a lack of funding. He brought in artists-in-residence, such as Neil Anderson, professor of English and artist. Wheatcroft noted, "we owe much to him now." His work expanded the curriculum, added new programs, and developed art and related departments here. Since he was the only teacher, he taught all the arts, from Studio Art to Art History. Wheatcroft added, "He only had black and white slides, but could still get you to see things in a painting that you wouldn't have otherwise."

This character can be easily seen in his art work. He was well versed in many art forms and could portray a variety of moods, typically with bold strokes and colors. Yet he maintained an attachment to Central Pennsylvania and to the Realistic style. Robert Metzger, Art Gallery Director, wrote that he held to Realism, despite the loss of potential national recognition when current style shifted to Abstract Expressionism.

Horton Foote, by Blanchard Gummo

John Wesley Little also remained attached to Central Pennsylvania, which is the subject of most of his work. He studied art at the National Academy of Design in New York and travelled to Europe several times, but always returned to this region.

Little married the sister of a former economics professor at Bucknell, and sent his three children here.

This exhibit, entitled "Two Pennsylvania Painters", started June 4 and ends Sunday. The Center Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dance Company auditions Sunday

The Bucknell Dance Company will hold auditions on Sunday at 6:00 in the Tustin Dance Studio.

This fall promises an exciting season. The Dance Company welcomes two resident artists including an experimental choreographer from New York City. A commissioned lighting designer will work with the company, set designer F. Elaine Williams, and the Bucknell Community.

Master classes from Lar Lubovitch, David Parson and Kei Takei will help prepare the company for its fall concert on Dec. 2 and 3.

The company will audition in modern, ballet and jazz techniques. There will be no prepared material necessary.

Bucknell Dance Company welcomes men and women of all body types and technical aptitude, as well as students interested in technical crew in the areas of costumes, lighting, sound, and stage management.

Join us for our biggest and brightest season yet.

Public Relations

The New World Jazz Quartet is featured for the first week of the Sunday Afternoons with Music Series

New World String Quartet opens Sunday music series

By PETER SUMMERSGILL

The New World String Quartet will be performing at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will open the 1988-89 season for the Sunday Afternoons with Music Series. Admission to the entire series is free.

As individuals and as a group, the New World String Quartet boasts a glowing resume which includes highly acclaimed concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Library of Congress; a major chamber music series which toured in Britain, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia and Buffalo; residencies at Yale, Purdue, University of Pennsylvania and Utah State University. The Quartet was also the recipient of the Naumberg Chamber Music Award in 1979, and was the first Quartet-in-Residence in Harvard University's 350 years.

Also featured in the Sunday Afternoons with Music series are the following: pianists Madeline Hsu and Del Parkinson performing music by French composers (Sept. 18); classical guitarists Alice Artzt and Wolfgang Weigel (Oct. 2); the Huntington Trio (Feb. 12); voice and flute by Martha Hill, Jay Pierson, and Diane Gold (Feb. 26); the Janus Trio (March 12).

Sunday's concert will feature selections from Mozart (Quartet in B-flat Major), Dutilleux (Ansi La Nuit), and Brahms (Quartet in C Minor Opus 51 #1). The quartet, which features Curtis Macomber and Vahn Armstrong on violin, Benjamin Simon on viola and Ross Harbaugh on cello, is renowned for a style that combines Old World elegance with New World intensity and vitality.

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EDITORIAL

Pride

The view of campus from Route 15 has been dramatically improved by the restoration of 70-year-old Memorial Stadium. A long-overdue beautification project has repaired the dilapidated stands, landscaped the end zones and renovated and painted the exterior.

This project, like all others, came with a price tag: $1.2 million. Some might view that as a high cost for a stadium that is used but 12 times a year. But we would argue that the restoration of Memorial Stadium is both an aesthetically appealing and a practically sound project.

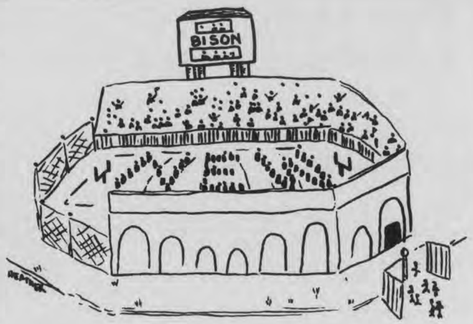
The stadium will be a drawing card to fans, who will appreciate the more comfortable seats and improved facilities. Player morale will be boosted as the team takes pride in its "new" stadium. Talented high school recruits will be impressed with the stadium, and more importantly, with the attitude that is represents: that sports teams deserve well-maintained and attractive facilities, whether their university is a member of the Big 10 or the Colonial League.

The restoration of Memorial Stadium is a healthy indication that even at a predominantly academic university like Bucknell, academics and athletics can coexist and be mutually beneficial. The number of scholar-athletes at Bucknell testifies that a sound mind in a sound body is a worthy ideal.

The stadium beautification project demonstrates the University's commitment to athletics. In more universal terms, it also represents the University's commitment to creating and maintaining a beautiful campus.

Memorial Stadium is once again a source of pride to the campus. Spectators at tomorrow's football opener will undoubtedly be as impressed as those who attended the Stadium's opening day in 1918.

First impressions are lasting ones. With its renovation of Memorial Stadium, the University has ensured that the Stadium will last as well.



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Extracensory Perception by Joe Spampinato

OPINIONS

Inside the academic factory

by
ADRIENNE BIRECREE

(Birecree is a former Asst. Professor of Economics at Bucknell.)

Publication of Russell Jacoby's The Last Intellectuals has renewed discussion about an important but very mystified workplace -- the academy. In an excerpt from his book in The Nation (Sept. 19, 1987), entitled "Radicals in Academia," Jacoby argues that the present dearth of radical public intellectuals largely results from the choice by younger radical intellectuals to use as an institution base an academy they believed offered "the best chance for thinking and writing." Once immersed in the academy, however, these young radicals succumbed to "the ordinary realities of bureaucratization and employment." Rather than face unemployment and shattered careers, most quietly traded in their ideals and their social consciences for academic regalia.

What is considered truly scholarly is that which supports the reigning world view.

Jacoby's point is a good one from a certain vantage point. However, one could come away with the impression that the fault lies primarily with individual priorities and the choice of institutional base, rather than in the structure of the institutions themselves. Is it possible that many young intellectuals may have chosen such workplaces with a faith, even if a naive one, in the protection offered under the wing of academic freedom?

That principle now may be as archaic and misguiding in the academy as the capital-labor accord has been in industry. Both have bestowed upon many a dangerously false sense of security. Whether or not this perception is a mistaken one, given Jacoby's discussion, it behooves us to take a good, long look at the institutional development of our universities -- their character as workplaces, their objectives, the real choices they offer, the true purposes they serve.

David Noble, in a response to Jacoby's article (The Nation, Oct. 24, 1987), insists that "Jacoby argues quite correctly that professors place their careers in jeopardy when they go public with radical ideas." He further asserts that academic freedom is enhanced for those who support the status quo and diminished for those who do not.

Noble's assertion is not surprising when considered in the context of managerial techniques designed to optimize productive efficiency that have come with the corporate/military takeover of the universities. These techniques require that university faculty, especially the untenured, now view themselves as faculty operatives rather than independent professionals. In such a context, hiring, retention, tenure, promotion, and academic freedom take on new meaning.

Faculty as a workforce

As the corporate university has mature, administrations have been invaded increasingly by an industrial management mentality. Eight years ago, in Architect or Bee? The Human/Technology Relationship, Mike Cooley suggested that a systems design featuring an "operating unit approach" for the management of intellectual work was growing in popularity. Cooley warned that this model, already pervasive in industry, would soon be employed to "produce a completely 'objective solution' to the problem of university efficiency." Primary among its objectives are control of the workforce and quality control of the product.

Such an approach is now upon us. An article in the January 8, 1988, Ann Arbor News reports an impending strike at the Washtenaw Community College -- the primary bone of contention being an administrative demand that faculty members be required to prepare their classes on campus and be held accountable for that preparation time. Electing to prepare classes when and where one chooses would thereafter be a contract violation.

Today's faculty members are increasingly subject to many of the same forces that line workers have endured for decades: strict discipline, constant demands for rising productivity, and the threat of unemployment. Faculty productivity is commonly thought to be measured almost exclusively by the number and frequency of "scholarly" publications. On the face of it, such a notion is part true and, therefore, difficult to refute.

Charles Sackrey and Jake Ryan, in Strangers in Paradise: Academics from the Working Class, call attention to the popular premise that "the reputation of the institution is based on the scholarly output of its faculty, which in turn influences its ability to attract good students and more good faculty." They claim that, in reality, the focus on publications is motivated by management's desire to find a simple, quantitative mearsure of faculty productivity in an effort to establish a hierarchical order in the workplace.

Students as products

If one concedes, however, as Samuel Bowles and Herbert Gintis suggested a decade ago in Schooling in Capitalist America, that one of the most vital functions of a university is the production of future labor power, then in measuring faculty productivity, managers inevitably must evaluate the quality of the labor power produced. In this case, publicationism may be understood to serve another important purpose. It ensures, albeit it is a peculiar manner, production of the most marketable student product.

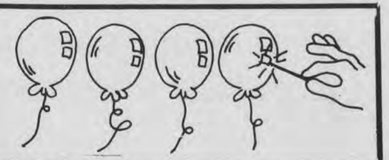
But what of those who still fail to conform?

As Cooley points out, college graduates simply serve as "industrial fodder for the large monopolies." In the language of systems designers, they are nothing more than future "human operating units." For these experts, human operating units suffer from some important deficiencies -- deficiencies that effective faculty operatives should remove.

A recent New York Times article provides evidence that such a conception of new labor force entrants indeed exists in the corporate mind. In a speech before the Detroit Economics Club about the quality of recent high school graduates, David T. Kearns, Chairman of the Xerox Corporation, is reported to have claimed that "the public schools are the suppliers of our workforce. But they're suppliers with a 50 percent defect rate. Xerox expects '100 percent defect-free parts' from its suppliers." It is relatively safe to assume that this conception extends to universities and colleges and their graduates as well.

Underlying the acknowledged corporate interest in controlling university curricula and research programs is an important objective -- production of the most desirable student product; that is, labor that does not display any tendency or ability to think for itself or challenge the existing sociopolitical order. Workers, be they white- or blue-collar, are expected to be docile,

See FACTORY page 17



Sojka misrepresents student reality

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

On August 29 in his Convocation Address President Gary Sojka said, "One of the persistent pieces of folklore on this campus has to do with the existence of what is known as the 'Bucknell Bubble', an invisible plastic shield that comes down over 'this three hundred acres set apart' and somehow creates an unreal and unrealistic environment in which the population is not representative of the world-at-large, where we are too white, too upper middle class, too self-assured, too smug, too arrogant, where we feel that we are immune from the conflicts, turmoils, passions, and injustices of the outside world. That 'Bubble' is, of course, a fiction."

The "Bucknell Bubble" may be fictitious in the eyes of Sojka, but the "invisible plastic shield" constitutes an actuality for many Bucknellians. A multitude of students do not want to face reality until graduation because they enjoy the security and freedom within the protective shield. As a result, the fact that a world exists outside Bucknell University is often and easily forgotten. For instance, I heard a student comment, "I like the 'Bubble'. You don't have to think about anything. You go to classes and go home."

This Bucknellian and many others are experiencing the effects of psychosocial moratorium--a period of prolonged freedom from adult responsibilities, including entrance into the world of work and marriage--while attending college.

Not all Bucknellians however, chose to live sheltered lives on campus; in fact, many are cognizant of issues but, as one senior observed, "Students have a very parochial view and they only see what they want to see." Not only are students acquiring "parochial" views, but the conservative administration of the University is helping the student body build a thicker and bigger shield by publically misrepresenting various campus situations through the media.

On the September 1 6 p.m. WBRE news report for example, Bucknell was the focus of a story concerning campuses which are being made safer: security guards' rounds are more frequent and thorough, escort services are provided, lighting has been improved, and emergency telephones have been installed. But why spend money on all these improvements if, as the reporter stated, "One attack and one rape were reported last year on Bucknell's campus"?

The increase in safeguards result from an incident at Lehigh University which occurred about two years ago where a female student was raped and murdered by a fellow student. The question still arises to why these improvements are being made two years after the Lehigh crisis, especially since statistics prove that the campus is unthreatened. Or is it?

The news story mentioned the reported attack and rape but failed to acknowledge that many assaults go unreported. To my knowledge six women were victims of assaults last semester, but were too afraid to do anything. The administration would only be fooling themselves by ignoring the fact that the majority of rape victims never step forward to make a complaint.

Perhaps students who lived in Trax Hall and Kress Hall last semester can recall notes posted on the bathroom doors stressing locked doors and walking home with someone at night. But, according to the news report, Bucknell is safe, or so the statistics show and the students who were interviewed said. Ironically, about five out of seven Bucknellians interviewed were freshmen who have only lived on campus one week.

This campus is prey to ignorance concerning world and campus issues. Many students protect themselves from the 'real' world and the administration, like a politician, manipulates information to its own advantage. Sojka was correct when he said that the "Bucknell Bubble" was a fiction; indeed there are many bubbles which need bursting.

OPINIONS

A nominal spending freeze is an answer to the deficit crisis

By STUART S. HAAS

As we approach the Presidential election we frequently hear of the tremendous deficits run up by the Reagan administration. Given the budget deficit is such a large issue in the current campaign I feel it is both timely and proper to set the record straight on federal spending and revenue in the Reagan era.

Congressman John Lafalce

We begin our quest aptly enough with one of the founding fathers of deficit spending, Congressman John Lafalce (D-NY). Lafalce stated (Rochester Democrat and Chronicle May 16, 1987) that to "cut spending but don't [sic] raise taxes is dream world economics." After examining the facts one cannot help but conclude the only one dreaming is Lafalce and his congressional cronies who believe tax increases are the only answer. The only problem with taxes is their enormity; the only problem with the deficit is spending.

It is amazing how Lafalce and others have blamed Ronald Reagan for the deficit when the power of the purse resides with Congress. Any pledge of allegiance-reciting sixth grader can tell you that. The President cannot raise one tax dollar nor can he spend one; however, Congress can do all that and more. A study presented to the Joint Economic Committee on April 29, 1987 showed from 1947 to 1986 for every dollar the government raised in taxes it spent $1.58. Whoever said Congress wasn't an efficient body?

Incentives

Increased taxes do more than induce more federal spending, they also slow economic growth and incentives. Taking money from the productive sector of the economy and transferring it to the bureaucrats impedes our output of goods and services, increasing unemployment. Why is this important in terms of the deficit? According to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) estimates, a one percentage point decline in GNP for Fiscal Year 1989 represents an aditional deficit of $15.3 billion while a one percentage point increase in unemployment means nearly $4.5 billion more in deficits. Raising taxes is not the answer, it only exacerbates the deficit.

Why has our debt ballooned to $2.3 trillion? As OMB stats show Congress has increased spending by 72% in the Reagan years. Since tax revenue has only increased 24% in th same period (80-87) the debt exploded. Do Lafalce, Congress, and now Mike Dutaxus believe taxes should increase proportionately? We should hope not. The future? Regardless of who ascends to the Presidency, Congress has already disclosed its intentions. According to the conservative Washington think tank, the Heritage Foundation, Congress "has rolled out more than a dozen new domestic programs with a five year price tag of greater than $100 billion."

Nominal Freeze

So where do we turn? The best method to achieving a budget surplus is to freeze all expenditures at current levels while leaving taxes as they are (an idea articulated by Citizens for a Sound Economy, another conservative Washington think-tank). I speak here of a nominal freeze, which signifies real cuts due to inflation. According to Congressional Budget Office figures (which tend to be less optimistic than OMB figures), if we kept spending at its 1987 level, $1003 billion, and allowed revenue to grow at its current pace (accounting for economic growth and the recent tax reform) we would reach budget surplus in 1990 (see chart below). Since revenues are not frozen for the current fiscal year, 1988, the surplus years would have to wait until 1991 or 1992. But at least we would be moving in towards a balanced budget. This movement (as opposed to the current path) also spurs the economy, increasing growth and employment and decreasing interest rates. In addition to aiding economic growth, decreased interest rates bring reduced payment on the debt. Increased growth and decreased unemployment mean faster deficit reduction, as the OMB figures cited above work in reverse. Is a budget freeze ignorant as John Lafalce implies? Or is it merely politically painful for special interest servants such as himself? I suspect the latter.

Disgruntled Constituents

The spending freeze is the most politically feasible solution because it discriminates neither for nor against any one group. Congressmen should logically favor this solution because it gives them an out with disgruntled constituents. Under a freeze there would be no bickering about priorities; Reagan's vaunted military and the Democrats' health measures would face the same scalpel.

Rep. Lafalce wants to increase tax revenue for the same reason Congress has always wanted to increase taxes: to fund a neverending cornucopia of extravagant programs. Can anyone honestly believe increased taxes will not breed increased spending? Those that do might as well join Rep. Lafalce in encouraging the sandman to "dream me a dream."

The Current Path

Budget Projections
(By fiscal year, in billions of dollars)

	Actual 1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
Revenues	854	897	953	1036	1112	1181	1262
Outlays	1003	1055	1129	1203	1270	1332	1396
Deficit	149	158	176	167	158	151	134

Spending Freeze Proposal

Budget Projections
(By fiscal year, in billions of dollars)

	Actual 1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
Revenues	854	897	953	1036	1112	1181	1262
Outlays	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003	1003
Deficit	149	106	50	(33)	(109)	(178)	(259)

*Data from Congressional Budget Office report before the Senate Budget Committee February 4, 1988.

Straight Talk

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

As 1988 stretches down its last quarter, one cannot help but to look back in amazement. 1988, according to the Chinese calendar is the year of the Dragon. Without a doubt, 1988 has thus far lived up to its title. The year has been an unpredictably restless and testing year at that especially in the financial markets. As far as summers go, 1988 set a new precedent as one of the hottest in the decade. But the heat has just begun as our society becomes locked in a conscientious debate over such growing issues as the "green house" effect, infected test tubes washing on our beaches, and most currently on who should be our next President.

Then, there is the state of our economy. Let me ask you: How do you feel about the economy? Well, if you are like the majority, you probably are not smiling right now and rightly so. After all, despite the glorious election speeches from the Reagan Administration our economy is still traumatized by a few ghosts: a slowly recovering stock market after last October's crash; a federal debt bursting at $2.4 trillion; a current account deficit, which includes trade of goods and services topping $154 billion; a severe mid-western drought spurring inflationary pressures; and inconsistent international monetary influences to name a few.

To most people the stock market can be a dependable indicator of the economy. But if you follow such a philosophy, don't expect to smile just yet. In a nutshell, investors are moving with caution, holding larger percentages of liquid assets; and companies, especially technology and pharmaceutical firms are gaining second wind as shown by increased second quarter earnings.

Furthermore, as inflationary fears continue to play a tantamount role in the economy, the Federal Reserve Board has raised the discount rate (the rate at which the Fed loans to banks) from 6 to 6.5 percent. Next, the prime rate (determines the fixed rate and adjusts rate lending) also increased from 9.5 to 10 percent, its highest in three years. In the future, expect interest rates to climb within the next four months, but in the long term I have reason to believe they will eventually decline early next year.

What does this mean as far as investments are concerned? It means that as investors, we must take special precautions to insure the security and return of our investments from the onset. Since this is an election year, expect stocks to decline somewhat, but do not panic. Instead, I consider this a prime time to buy. Look for those cheap stocks selling at a bargain with a p/e near 14. Also, a word of warning, do not buy on margin and be skeptical of "inflated" earnings boosted by firms with low dividends. Currently, I recommend such stocks as Giant Food (GFSA) at 19, and SmithKline Beckman Corp. (SKB) at 45.

As far as bonds are concerned, expect bond yields to increase slightly if at all. If yields go any higher than the average, I would initiate a buy to lock in any "high yields". A word of caution, avoid the ever-popular junk bonds; instead, EE savings bonds or corporate bonds offer safer opportunities to invest your cash.

But these represent only two of a myriad of ways in which to invest under today's current market conditions. In future articles, I will go into detail on other investment options and strategies that will help you gain an edge on the market.

How is RICO changing Wall Street? How should the government reduce the deficit? Is your insurance company robbing you? What is the macro-micro social debate? Is good politics, good economics? These and other topics will will be covered in forthcoming articles of Straight Talk. Until then, don't let the year of the Dragon surprise you!

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OPINIONS

Factory

From page 15

obedient, and institution-identified.

The university that produces such high-quality products will successfully place its graduates with the best firms in the military /industrial complex, thus increasing its share in what is presently a constantly shrinking market. That very success will enhance its ability to compete effectively for the new student material and corporate and alumni gifts necessary for continued production in the future. Hence, the overriding rationale in the educational process is the institution's survival in the higher education marketplace.

In the process of producing high-quality human operating units, faculty operatives, in the most fundamental sense, serve as role models for their products. What Bowles and Gintis maintained about public education also holds true for private higher education:

...The structure of social relations in education not only inures the student to the discipline of the work place, but develops the types of personal demeanor, modes of self-presentation, self-image, and social-class identification which are crucial ingredients of job adequacy...

Preserving the mold

Behavior in faculty members that reveals an inclination toward non-conformity is unacceptable. Those whose instructional materials, classroom and professional demeanor, and research interests present an image other than that traditional to the academy are simply counterproductive. Hiring, retention, tenure, and promotion procedures become quality-control mechanisms in this redefined workplace. Department chairs, administrators, and boards of trustees are charged with removing unproductive operatives by employing highly impervious procedures in the name of academic excellence -- a euphemism for production of highly marketable graduates. Unfortunately, as Cooley predicted, "the administrators' definition of effectiveness and competence makes it highly likely that many of the cherished academic freedoms of the university, whether real or imaginary, will be dented."

Many institutions, particularly smaller, private, liberal arts colleges, are placing an increasing emphasis on "scholarly" publications, as opposed to older traditions of quality teaching, in the standards for evaluation. Growing publicationism requires, in every sense, a "speed-up"; more must be produced with no reduction in course loads or university service. Conscientious, well-disciplined faculty operatives understand that quality is more important than quality. Therefore, they avoid more original, creative, controversial research that might require a longer time horizon and be difficult to publish. It is simply too risky.

Conscientious, well-disciplined faculty operatives understand that quantity is more important than quality

Undeniably, innovative, nontraditional teaching also falls by the wayside. The operative's inclination to devote quality time to students as a class or individually declines. Working outside of the traditional boundaries of the university is perceived to be suicidal.

The volume of publications in itself, however, does not guarantee job security. The nature and/or quality of publications is also scrutinized. Individuals with extensive publication records, but of a controversial nature in terms of substance and/or audience, are also dismissed -- ironically often for inadequate teaching as well. A recent tenure decision at Bates College is evidence of such a phenomenon:

Robert McIntyre, a noted expert on Eastern European economic systems with an extensive and impressive publication record, was denied tenure on the grounds that the "quality of analysis" in his writings was a problem, and his teaching was flawed (although it had been praised in an earlier review). McIntyre's perception of himself is also noteworthy. In a local paper he is reported to have described himself as "a critic, an outsider." Again, the institutional "pursuit of excellence" that produces a growing pressure on operatives to publish is nothing more nor less than a "drive to improve the production of marketable graduates."

Corporate evaluation

Of course, at larger private institutions, where publicationism has long been the name of the game, manipulation of traditional retention and and tenure practices has produced similar results. David Noble's own tenure denial and subsequent court battle with MIT, the Giroux and Piccone cases discussed in Jacoby's book, and the Dalton and Trubek cases at Harvard Law School illustrate well that managerially defined standards of scholarly quality are imposed in evaluation procedures. Public audiences for research are unacceptable, especially when the subject matter is controversial.

What is considered truly scholarly is that which supports the reigning world view. Those whose research, teaching, and public image might legitimate an alternative vision and professional role (even indirectly) in the eyes of prospective graduates and others, threaten the institution's future market share and ability to obtain necessary finance capital.

Such retention and tenure practice ultimately serve to improve operative productivity, and thereby final product quality, through manipulation of the fear of unemployment. In a market system where there is a surplus of operatives in most academic disciplines and a shortage of attractive positions, the threat of an unrenewed contract or tenure denial guarantees the same outcome as does the threat of capital flight in industury: compliance. Moreover, evaluation procedures themselves are designed to produce compliance with or without the presence of the threat of unemployment.

Here again, we have another carry-over from industry, a structure in essence no different than worker evaluation conducted as a part of a system of "bureaucratic controls" that Richard Edwards describes so well in Contested Terrain. In an industrial system of bureaucratic controls, objective rules and regulations are developed to guide worker evaluation, thereby taking the onus off management and placing it on "the rule of the law." The majority of workers willingly comply because the system appeals to their own self-interests, albeit in a narrow, stifling way.

Academic nomads

But what of those who still fail to conform? Often they become part of a growing pool of professionals who move from one institution to another as temporary help on a full- or part-time basis. Denied a permanent institutional base, the effects of their counterproductivity are minimized, even if they cling tightly to their values. Their ability to influence both students and/or the larger public through their research and teaching is drastically reduced.

Today's faculty members are increasingly subject to many of the same forces that line workers have endured for decades...

For university management, the overall effect of their hire on total labor costs outweighs the cost of their lower productivity. More often than not, they are hired at a lower wage, with few to no benefits, and little power to demand institutional support for their own development. In effect, it may be more cost efficient to hire temporary help than to create and/or fill tenure-track appointments. In some instances, two can be purchased for the price of one.

Those who find institutional musical chairs too alienating leave the academy altogether. Those who remain as members of this professional "reserve army" unwittingly serve another important function. Their presence in the academy constantly reminds those fortunate enough to find themselves in provisional positions of their own dispensability, the price of noncompliance.

Behavior in faculty members that reveals an inclination toward nonconformity is unacceptable.

The undeniable consequence of the corporate development of the universities will be the monopoly of academic discourse. Alternative voices, particularly those that espouse social responsibility, effectively will be silenced. Academic freedom will then become a part of the past. As the older voices that have held a legitimate place in the academy retire, there will be no young ones to replace them; no institutional base for those trained to pursue teaching and research with different values in mind. And, as David Noble so aptly put it, "the cost to the individual professor is real enough, but it is matched by a cost to the public, which...has lost access to university resources...and an affirming voice in public debate..."

Finally, students, both graduates and undergraduates alike, will be denied their academic freedom, their right to know and to choose for themselves. In the case of graduate students, no longer will it be possible to learn about and carry on an alternative tradition in the academy. Quality control will become less problematic over time. Universities will continue to meet only the narrowly defined needs of corporate capital and further buttress the existing social order no matter what the human costs. Universities will become yet another example of the competitive market system at its finest.

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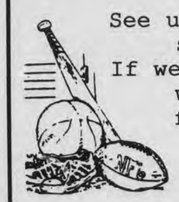

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Letters to the Editor

Opinions

Bush's omission and the AIDS crisis

By MICHAEL McGANDY

Reviewing the speech Vice President George Bush made in accepting his party's nomination for president, one topic is notably absent. That topic is AIDS. While such omissions are not without precedent -- it took President Ronald Reagan six years before he ever mentioned the word to the public -- the larger significance is related to the future development of federal policy in response to the growing AIDS crisis.

Some relevant statistics demonstrate that the word "crisis" is in order. C. Emerette Koop M.D., the Surgeon General, estimated in a 1986 study that by 1991 270,000 cases of AIDS would be diagnosed and and there would be approximately 179,000 deaths caused by the virus. Recent estimates on the number of infected people in the United States begin conservatively at 1.5 million and reach 2 million.

If these numbers were not alarming enough, the rapid spread of the AIDS virus substantiates that the situation facing this nation is quite serious. From a relatively small number of 60 diagnosed cases in 1981 the virus spread and was found in 747 people one year later; an expansion of over 1200 percent. Statistics indicate that the number of infected people is doubling every eleven months.

Further, these statistics compiled by the Center for Disease Control certainly do not encompass all those infected with AIDS. The criteria used by the CDC in diagnosing an AIDS patient is stringent to the extent that some AIDS patients without some identifying symptoms are actually not included in these statistics. Others simply do not receive medical attention and thus are not excluded from the count. The numbers compiled by the CDC are usually considered to be but the tip of a rather large iceberg.

Considering the alarming nature of the disease and the significant attention the media pays to the situation, it is surprising the Vice President forgot to address the topic.

Yet considering who the victims of AIDS virus are the Vice President's omission makes more sense. The majority of those with AIDS, 73 percent, are homosexual men. The next largest group are intravenous drug users. Heterosexual, non IV drug users make up only a small percentage of those afflicted. Further, a quarter of AIDS victims are black.

What this means is that the overwhelming majority of those carrying the AIDS virus are among those groups considered to be outside of mainstream American society. The result of this is that their disease is not deemed a concern of this mainstream of society and from the Vice President's speech it is not a concern of his nor his party.

To many Americans AIDS is not simply a disease, but a moral judgment, a retribution for a "deviant lifestyle." The fact that tattooing of carriers or a system of concentration camps to confine carriers -- both reminiscent of Germany in 1940 -- is not without significance in gauging the attitude of society toward AIDS victims.

I cannot pretend to know the Vice President's logic behind his decision to not include the topic of AIDS in his acceptance speech. But it can be surmised that crucial to this decision must have been one or both of these two thoughts: that AIDS is not important enough to claim space in a prime-time speech or that it did not concern his constituency.

Both of these stances are fundamentally flawed. The statistics alone prove how relevant AIDS is to the health and well-being of this entire nation. Also it should be noted that while white heterosexuals are not an "at risk" group, they are not isolated or intrinsically protected from the virus.

In Africa the AIDS virus is found almost solely among heterosexuals. In the United States the number of heterosexuals afflicted with the disease is relatively small, but the rapidity with which the virus spread in the homosexual community should caution all people. Also their are the growing number of children who are infected with AIDS congenitally -- by 1991 an estimated 3000 -- the majority of whom will be heterosexuals.

Those facts, while not as dire as those related to thtion that the problem is not isolated, nor is the problem a matter of supposed morals or ethics.

The question that is pertinent here is that if the Vice President does not consider the subject of AIDS to be one that needs to be

See BUSH page 19

Participation and dialogue urged

To the Editor:

Last Friday's Activities Fair saw a new chapter beginning in the political life of this university. For years, many progressive organizations have organized and demonstrated on this campus with little or no opposition. A general haze of apathy hangs over this institution stifling any meaningful discussion on any of the important issues of our time. For a group of people who will soon be taking over key positions in society, we don't seem to be too concerned about what we will be inheriting, whether it in the economic, social, political, environmental or moral spheres of our country. All of the commotion and activity by the informed progressives have now, until now, gone unchallenged.

Two new conservative organizations sprung up last spring: "Students for Bush" and "Students for Human Life." They will try to enter the discussion on the issues by asking Bucknellians to discount the political stances of groups like Student Action for New Directions (STAND), Earth Action, Halting Hunger, Democratic Socialists of America, Amnesty International, and Women Working for Change. Potentially, they are pursuing a very healthy endeavor. If the overall purpose of every political organization on this campus (progressive or conservative) is to try to educate our peers on the issues of our time, then the greater number of perspectives and arguments for and against an issue will aid the average non-politically thinking Bucknellian to make up his/her mind about where they individually stand.

The bottom line then becomes not whether you are ultra-conservative, conservative, progressive, radical, or somewhere in-between, as long as you know why you are at that point on the political spectrum and how you got there. All of us are unique and have been influenced in different ways and in varying degrees by our parents, peers, and teachers. Each of us will thus have a different perspective on issues on racism, sexism, militarism, Third World intervention, the environment, basic human rights, etc. But the point I'm trying to make is, be informed about the issues and question what the so-called "experts" in Washington are doing. They are human beings too and are subject to the same types of political pressures, stereotypes and biases as the rest of us. Do not buy into the claim that they know what's best. We are supposed to be an informed democracy governed by and for the people. It's healthy to ask whether our elected leaders are pursuing policy objectives that the electorate is in agreement with. And should you discover that some policy decision is or is not to your liking, take time to exercise your right as a citizen of this country to write a letter to your representative and/or senators, attend a vigil protesting or supporting that policy or law, or even engage in non-violent civil disobedience if your conscience reacts that adversely to some governmental act. The act of questioning is not "unpatriotic." It is perhaps the most patriotic thing you can do; to actively think about the governing of this country and be willing to take part in movements to change the course of certain objectionable policy decisions, as conservative or as liberal as they may be, in an effort or make our society and world a more peaceful and just place for all to live in.

My hope is that this fall, especially with it being a presidential election year and more people interested in making an informed decision, all of the political organizations will pursue an open and inquisitive stance on all the issues and help the rest of the campus learn more about what's happening in the world outside the "Bucknell Bubble." Let us not fall into the trap of "organization bashing" to prove which is morally more correct or controls the market on "the truth." It's time for the progressive and conservative groups on campus to actively engage each other in a meaningful discussion on the issues that affect us now and will affect us even more once we graduate from this place. I hope that you will become active in this debate.

Ellen Kahler '89
September 6, 1988

Candland clarifies mistake

To The Editor:
(An open letter to Professors Birecree and Seiz)

Last Thursday night, a reporter from the Bucknellian called to ask me to explain a quotation attributed to me by Professor Symonds of the Department of History. I told the reporter (when the statement was read to me over the phone) that I could not understand the meaning of the quotation; that it made no sense to me; and that I could not verify having said it.

The Bucknellian article of May 6, 1988, page 3, prefers to record this conversation as saying that I "refused to comment on the statement". This is not so: I did comment on the statement, as I described in the previous paragraph.

I know that these are very difficult times for all of us. I do not wish to be understood as making matters more troublesome, and was sorry to see that unverified statements are tossed about in ways that can only be hurtful. The statement attributed to me, in so far as it can be interpreted, would suggest that I do not value your teaching. This is not the case.

Douglas Candland
May 8, 1988

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Letters to the Editor

Student conference proposed

To the Editor:
(An open letter to The Bucknellian)

532 student government presidents, campus newspaper editors, and state student associations, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, today issued a call to convene a National Conference on Voter Participation. The Conference, to be held in Washington D.C. September 30 - October 2, will focus on the importance of youth voter registration, education, and get-out-the-vote efforts nationwide.

"This is going to be a critical election for many issues of concern to students. The next Administration's decisions will set the course for the coming decade and into the next century, so we must mobilize and make ourselves heard this November," declared Raphael Zapata, student body president at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The 1988 Conference is modeled on the highly successful 1984 National Student Conference on Voter Registration, which attracted 1500 participants and became the largest student gathering of its kind since the Vietnam War. The 1984 Conference, held at Harvard University in Massachusetts, resulted in the registration of over 500,000 new voters and helped to make 1984 the first year that voter participation among 18-24 year olds increased since 1972.

"While only half of the 27 million 18-24 year olds in this country are registered to vote, many states make it more difficult for a student to register to vote than to register for the draft. This is a major reason why just participated in 1986" stated Carolyn Jones, editor-in-chief at The Daily Californian, Berkeley's student newspaper. "It's time for us to examine the nation's priorities in regard to our rights and responsibilities, and to start exercising those rights to influence policy makers on important issues."

Both Presidential candidates have been invited to speak to the national gathering of student leaders and activists. Congressional leaders and issue experts will address areas such as higher education, voter registration reform, AIDS, the environment, economic opportunity, foreign policy and arms control.

Workshops, led by many of the largest community voter registration organizations such as Project VOTE! and the NAACP, will teach students how to conduct effective voter participation drives. National student leaders will help students develop leadership skills, such as building effective campus coalitions and utilizing campus and community media. "The Conference will generate the excitement necessary to motivate campus organizers to make a final push to register students before the deadline, which is October 10 in most states. More importantly, we will be educating and training Conference participants on the essentials of effective voter education and get-out-the-vote campaigns," explained Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association.

National Student Conference on Voter Participation
August 25, 1988

Weis Center lacks BJRE space

To The Editor:
(An open letter to Mr. Hammerlee, Director, Weis Center for The Performing Arts)

I direct this letter to you, because your position involves the scheduling, and policy decisions of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. I have sent copies of the letter to Jackson Hill (chairman of the Music department), President Sojka, Brockett Parsons (Director of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble), and The Bucknellian, because this matter concerns a great deal more than just the Weis Center.

I understand that there has been contention for practice and storage space in the Weis Center . My understanding in one aspect of this problem is that the BJRE was to have space in the Weis Center for equipment storage, and later this space was given to the Theater department. If this is incorrect, please let me know. Because of the coming closing of Bucknell Hall, BJRE will be left with no place to keep the thousands of dollars worth of equipment they use regularly for both rehearsals and performances. This equipment was bought primarily with funds allocated by the BSG. BJRE needs to have access to their equipment during rehearsals, and should be allowed to rehearse in the Weis Center like other student organizations.

As a Bucknell staff member, alumnus, and former member of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJRE) and numerous student groups, I am concerned for the future of the BJRE and of student-run musical groups. I speak on behalf of the BJRE, the growing number of student rock groups, and students who put on other acts like Coffeehouse, Christy's, etc. all of whom provide low-cost, high-caliber entertainment to activities such as Graduation, Parents' Weekends, Homecoming, various Alumni functions off-campus, and Greek functions. These groups also provide a creative extra-curricular alternative to fraternity parties. Somewhat of a society of student rock/jazz musicians is evolving. Although there has been little encouragement of such activities from the University, student musicians are virtually coming out of the walls. I see this as a potentially very attractive facet of Bucknell's student life, and one of few possible solutions to the lack of non-alcoholic activities on campus.

Of course, many people will argue that there are plenty of musical groups for students, including the Marching Band, Concert band, Orchestra, Chapel Choir, etc. As a former member of many of those groups, I respectfully submit that these groups do not encompass the full spectrum of music as the world sees it. For this reason, BJRE and many non-sponsored musical groups have developed over recent years. Jazz and Rock music, barely recognized as music at all by the music faculty, is popular with almost the entire student body, and should be encouraged, not denounced.

In a time when Bucknell students spend too much time at parties, we should be working diligently to encourage the efforts of creative activities like student musical groups. This includes many other groups than BJRE in a similar situation. Students who formed groups in the past could practice in places like Tustin Gym and Bucknell Hall. These buildings are now changing face, and groups are no longer allowed to practice in Tustin, with Bucknell Hall following the same path. Student groups are being forced to practice in dormitory rooms, or in apartments in town. Both areas cause a disturbance, either for townspeople (who are violently opposed to noise of any sort), or for students who need quiet to sleep and to study. With the growing number of auditoriums on campus, it seems wrong to me that there are fewer places for students involved in independent musical projects to rehearse.

It appears to me that the Bucknell music faculty does not approve of Rock music. This seems rather closed-minded, and should not prevent young musicians from expanding their abilities through self-motivated practicing and performance.

Scott Ferguson
CAED Lab Manager,
Class of '86
May 9, 1988

AIDS

From page 18

addressed -- in perhaps the most important speech he has ever made -- how will he deal with the problem if he is elected?

If his intention is to follow the Reagan Administration's example, there is need for concern. While the Reagan Administration has devoted an adequate portion of the budget to combat AIDS -- comparable to that budgeted for heart disease -- there has been a lack of leadership and vigor toward the cause. Money alone cannot force the disease into retreat.

Most of the money budgeted has gone to the research for a vaccine for the AIDS virus. The continued research for a vaccine is a necessary component of a comprehensive AIDS policy, but it must be noted that the reality of an effective vaccine is years away. Education and social assistance programs which can do the most immediate and greatest good lag far behind research in the budgeting hierarchy. To effectively counter the problem today a change of federal policy toward the situation is required.

The Vice President 's omission of the subject of AIDS can be taken for no less than an affirmation of the present philosophy toward AIDS.

AIDS needs to be the concern and a policy to the defeat the view a priority of the Republican Party, as well as the rest of the nation.

The Reagan Administration has been benevolent to grant a sizable budget to helping defeat AIDS, and it may be assumed that so too would the Bush Administration -- if he were elected -- but benevolence is no longer adequate.

Hammerlee responds

To The Editor:
(An open letter to Scott Ferguson)

No, "BJRE space" intended to be in Weis Center was not given to theater or anyone. The re-assignment of groups' equipment and rehearsals necessitated by music's loss of Bucknell Hall has not been fully solved. Along with others I've been looking for the right space for BJRE, which we very much want and expect to continue and thrive.

Jim Hammerlee
Director, Weis Center for Performing Arts
May 11, 1988

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FEATURES

Memorial Stadium: pride and glory of Bucknell once again

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

"What once stood proudly as the largest stadium in Pennsyvania is now a dilapidated, undersized arena sorely in need of renovation or the wrecking ball."

While this statement about Memorial Stadium from a 1987 article in the Lewisburg Daily Journal may once have held true, a $1.2 million stadium renovation program has begun restoring the arena's former glory.

Memorial Stadium first opened its gates on Oct.1, 1918 to welcome 15,000 fans. But after 70 years, deterioration had left nearly one-third of its seats unusable. The two-phase renovation, which began in June, is scheduled for completion by the 1989 football season.

"It's nice to see the support from the University ... it's an incentive-builder."

New seating, restoration of the concrete and construction of a brick wall around the top and bottom of the stadium are included in the nearly-complete first phase of the renovation. Nearly 1,200 of the new seats will be individual seats with backs. In the end-zone area, bushes will be planted to spell out "Bucknell" and to conceal the lack of end-zone seating.

Restoration of the pressbox, scoreboard, concession stands and restrooms will be included in the second phase of the project and is expected to be completed in 1989.

"The whole project is viewed as part of a beautification process for the campus because the first thing you see from Route 15 is the stadium," said Robert Naugle, director of the Physical Plant. He added, "It will also enhance our image in the Colonial League."

Head football coach George Landis said the stadium's restoration should help in recruiting high school players. "It is the largest building on campus, and it stuck out somewhat like a sore thumb," he said.

"It's nice to see the support from the University, and it's an incentive-builder," added football tri-captain Chris Hackley '89. "I think more people will also come to our games."

Tomorrow's game will be the official season opener at the restored Memorial Stadium, with Bucknell facing off against Villanova at 1:30 p.m.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The renovation of Memorial Stadium began in June. Here workmen add the final touches before the crowds arrive for Saturday's season opener.

Photo courtesy University Archives

Memorial Stadium opened on October 18, 1918.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The present pressbox will be renovated as part of the second phase of the renovation. This phase is set to be completed next year.

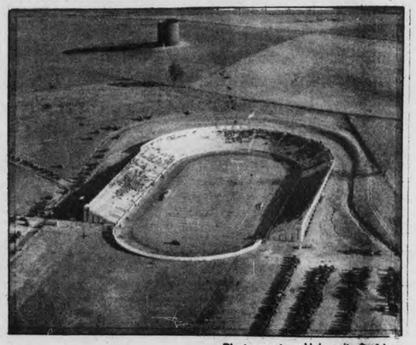

Photo courtesy University Archives

An aerial view of Memorial Stadium with surrounding farmland. Where did it go?

Kelly Bugle/The Bucknellian

Representatives from WVBU come out of the studio to recruit new discjockeys and staff at the 1988 Activities Fair.

Art of printing displayed in library

By JASON D. BAKER

A time when printing was a combination of art and craftsmanship is reflected in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library's exhibit entitled "The Fine Presses of California." The exhibit displays books printed by privately-owned printing presses of California, reflecting the extensive tradition of California's private press movement.

In today's society, where the success of a printing company is dependent on the speed in which it can produce books, this display is a throwback to the days when a printer hand carved and set the type used to print books.

Displayed are works from some of the oldest privately-owned presses in California, such as the Grabhorn and Colt presses. Included in the cases are such works as Jack London's The Call of the Wild and a program from the Tournament of Roses held on New Year's Day, 1893. Some of the artwork reflects the topic of the book while other styles are indicative of the vast mix of cultures in California.

The display is presented by the University Archives, whose collections chronicle the living history of Bucknell through records, deeds, sketches and photographs dating back over 100 years and bridge the gap of time.

The University Archives is also presenting "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding," in the library, tracing the history of Memorial Stadium and Bucknell Hall. Running concurrently with "The Fine Presses of California," this exhibit includes photographs and sketches of the buildings taken over the years.

Bucknell's most famous alumnus, Baseball Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson, will also be honored in a special display.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

An exhibit at the Bertrand Library features the Fine Presses of California.

Hundreds gear up for year at Activities Fair

By REBECCA J. ALBRIGHT

Nearly 100 groups ranging from athletic clubs to social awareness groups filled Davis Gym Friday as part of the Student Activities Fair Activities Unlimited.

The Activities Fair is "one of the best ways for student to be exposed to the extensive variety of student organizations and activities," according to Maria Georgo Hickerson, program coordinator for the Office of Student Activities. The OSA, which organizes the Activities Fair, estimated that 700 freshmen and 400 upperclassmen attended the event.

Attendance at this year's fair has prompted the Office of Student Activities to consider holding another Activities Fair second semester, Hickerson said.

Represented at the fair were 77 clubs and organizations, eight University departments and services and 13 community groups. Displays featured demonstrations, pamphlets and refreshments.

"The clubs and activities come to the students rather than forcing the students to search out the club they want to join," transfer student Kelly Brighton '91 said.

Kelly Bugle/The Bucknellian

Student organizations actively seek new members at Activities Unlimited held in Davis Gym on September 2.

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COMING EVENTS

Lectures

Wednesday, September 14, 12:00 noon - Noontime Theatre Discussion. Actors, directors and faculty will discuss the University Theatre production of "Tooth of Crime". University Center, Room 219.

Wednesday, September 14, 8:00 p.m. - American Chemical Society Lecture. Lohn Berrier '67, technical service group, Philadelphia plant, Rohm and Haas Company: "Development of Systhane - A New Fungicide." Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, September 15, 12:00 noon - Library Lecture Series. Ann Neanu, associate director, Washington office, American Library Association. The first in a series: "Knowledge and Information: Researchers at Work." Traditional Reading Room, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Worship

Friday, September 9, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, September 11, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, September 11, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Rev. James Gardner, University chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, September 11, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Friday, September 9, 7:30 - 9:30 - Freshman Lip Sync Contest. Smith Hall Quadrangle.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, September 12, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Resumes That Work. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Monday, September 12, 7:0 p.m. - J.P. Morgan (Systems) Information Session. University Center, Room 241.

Tuesday, September 13, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. - Resumes That Work. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m. - Oracle Corporation Information Session. University Center. Room 219.

Wednesday, September 14, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Resumes That Work. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Wednesday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. - Air Products and Chemicals Information Session, University Center, Room 219.

Thursday, September 15, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - The Basics of Career Decision Making. University Center, Room 218.

Thursday, September 15, 7:00 p.m. - David Berdon and Company Information Session, University Center, Room 241.

Thursday, September 15, 7:00 p.m. - ICI Americas Information Session, University Center, Gallery.

Friday, September 16, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-In, Room 107, Carnegie Building.

Friday, September 16 - Deadline to submit resume to file.

Weis Center Events

Sunday, September 11, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music. New World String Quartet.

Wednesday, September 14, 8:00 p.m. - Weis Center Performance Series. Soviet emigre pianist Vladimir Feltsman. Tickets $12.50.

Films

Friday, September 9, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "Night of Shooting Stars". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, September 10, 12:00 midnight - Bucknell Activities Council: Movie Madness Film. "Good Morning Vietnam". Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 14, 10:00 p.m.- Wednesday Night Film Series presents: "The Untouchables" Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, September 18, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Maltese Falcon". Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Sports

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 9-11 - Bucknell open water polo tournament.

Saturday, September 10, 1:00 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Towson State.

Saturday, September 10, 1:30 p.m. - Football vs. Villanova.

Sunday, September 11, 1:00 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Lafayette.

Tuesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Towson State.

Tuesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Lehigh.

Wednesday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Maryland-Baltimore County.

Friday, September 16, 3:30 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. West Virginia.

Friday-Saturday, September 16-17 - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational with Cleveland State, Colgate, Cornell, and Howard.

Exhibits

Now through September 11-"Two Pennsylvania Artists: Blanchard Gummo and J. Wesley Little." Retrospectives of the careers of two central Pennsylvania painters. Reception Saturday September 10, 5:00 p.m. Center Gallery, University Center.

Golfers head for West Point tourney

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team opens their fall season this weekend at the West Point Invitational. Returning from last year's squad are captain Pat Moylan '89, Scott Spangenberg '89, Scott Paris '89, and Jon Ingham '90. Accompanying them is a list of bright new talent. Topping that list is freshman Michael Smigie. He had excellent high-school credentials, which hopefully carry over to the team. Another fine-looking prospect is Jerry Beierschmitt, a sophomore transfer from Valley Forge Junior College. He shot a 77 at the qualifier last weekend. Sophomore Tom Quinn also could see some action this year.

Coach Tommy Thompson's goal is to establish a deep team. He does not expect to take the same five players to every tournament, but plans to mix the lineup around in hope of establishing a solid five-man rotation for the spring. He says, "Two years ago, our guys were consistently shooting in the high 70's. But last year we would have guys shooting 85's, and we'd be forced to count those scores. The aim this year is to have seven or eight players scoring 80 or under on a consistent basis. We're looking to gain depth which we lacked last year."

Thompson acknowledged that Moylan, who had a disappointing season last year, has improved his playing. He also feels that if the newcomers play well, it may enhance the performance of everyone.

For this weekend's tournament, Moyland, Spangenberg, Paris, Ingham, and Smigie will make up the rotation. The rest of the team will stay home and compete in the qualifiers. After West Point, the team travels to the Franklin and Marshall Host Farm Tournament on September 18

Bison runners look to surprise experts

By BOB RITTER

To many people in the East Coast Conference, this year's Bucknell men's cross country team appears on paper to be weaker than last year's 16th-place NCAA squad. Fortunately for the Bison, championships aren't decided on paper, and head coach Art Gulden expects the skeptics to find out what he already believes: that this year's team is better than last year's.

Coming off last year's 14th consecutive ECC championship and 146th consecutive win in dual meets, the Bison attempt to continue the winning tradition with a team dominated by underclassmen. The team will be anchored by co-captains Mitch Krafczyk '89 and Steve West '89, the returning number one runner. Frank Gerber '90, Mike Hayes '89 and Peter O'Brien '90 are also expected to make key contributions to the top seven. It is the sophomores, however, who will play an important role if the team is to continue its success this year, said Gulden.

Though the team has fewer returning upperclassmen, the freshman and sophomore ranks show greater depth. The lack of experience has attracted pessimists. However, Gulden stated that there is "a history of the underclass moving up, and performing under pressure when they are needed." Gulden has been impressed with the team's early workouts, and said that the squad is ahead of the level of excellence expected at this point in the season.

Although it is difficult to gauge the potential of opposing teams, Gulden said, "We will be good enough to contend," and placed his squad in the top six in the east along with Army, Georgetown, Navy, Penn State and Pitt.

The real test, however, lies in a highly competitive schedule. The underclassmen will cmpete tommorrow in the Lafayette Invitational, while the season opens on Saturday, September 17th with an early, serious test for the runners. Rutgers, Manhatten, Iona and Rider will travel to Lewisburg for a meet that has been traditionally held in New York City.

In addition to Iona and traditional archrival Rider, other difficult opponents include Pitt, James Madison and last year's fifth place NCAA finisher, Virginia Tech. Once again, the dual meet schedule is intense, but Gulden is unconcerned with completing it unscathed. "The streak is insignificant," Gulden said, and stressed that the primary purpose of the dual meet schedule is to prepare his team for the ECC championships, and hopefuly, NCAA competition.

The squad itself will not be the only part of Bucknell cross country sporting a new look this year as Coach Gulden, entering his 18th year at the helm, is jioned by a new team of assistant coaches. Bill Hodge joins the Bucknell program from Lafayette, along with first-year college coaches Bob Schanbacher, who moves up from Lewisburg High School, and Ken Sevensky '88, co-captain of last year's team.

Like the men's team, the women's squad is also dominated by underclassmen. Joanne Menapace '89 is the sole senior on a squad which returns three runners from last year's top seven. Holly Holister '90 and Dawn Newsome '90 are also expected to make key contributions, along wioth a strong crop of sophomores. Judy Perry '90 returns hoping to repeat her fine 1987 performance after losing last season to illness. Other bright spots on the squad are Jody Potteiger '91, whom Gulden labels the most improved runner, and Jackie Paz '92, who should contribute during the season.

The women open at home next Saturday against George Mason, then compete alongside the men through the remaining dual meet schedule. Coach Gulden feels the losses due to graduation will not matter, as this year's squad is better than last year's. Gulden is highly optimistic, expecting much from his young team. Gulden stated, "The sophomores and some of the juniors are improved over last year, so the team will be good this year."

Because the loss of key runners from both the men's and women's squads, "a lot of people are selling us down the river," says Gulden. the two teams will come in the dual meet schedule, as the squads attempt to continue the high level of intensity from their preseason workouts and embark on their 1988 campaings attempting to prove the pessimists and skeptics wrong.

PATIO SERIES

Friday, September 9
Comedy Trio -
NUCLEAR FISH
10 p.m.

Saturday, September 17
Singer and Songwriter -
BILL MILLER
10 p.m.

Friday, September 23
Jazz-Folk Singer and Songwriter-
KAREN GOLDBERG
10 p.m.

Saturday, October 1
Blues Band,
ROSEY & THE NATURALS
10 p.m.

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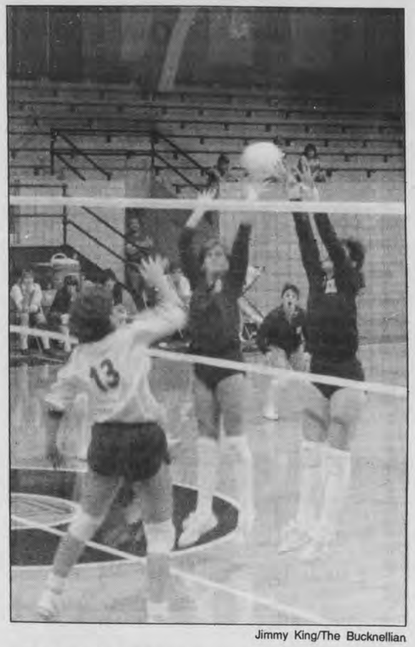

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Two Bucknell players (dark uniforms) block a shot en route to their Tuesday victory over Susquehanna.

Volleyball spikes Susquehanna, sweeps match in season opener

By JOHN RYAN

Bucknell women's volleyball opened the 1988 season Tuesday with a victory over Susquehanna University Crusaders 15-5, 15-10, 15-8. Backed by the solid defensive play of Sue Riley '89, Dana Bradley '90 and Kara Forosisky '92, prevented the Susquehanna team from ever getting into the game. The Bucknell attack was led by Riley, Dee Scinta '92 and Kristen Colbert '91, but was helped also by 25 Susquehanna team errors.

The Bucknell coach, Victoria May, congratulated her team after the win, saying "We are undefeated so far," and continued on about good plays and mistakes. Later, May characterized this year's team as being "paradoxically" an improvement over last year citing collegiately inexperienced freshmen as the difference.

In 1988, the Bison offense will center around freshman setter Scinta, a six year veteran of United States Volleyball Association club play, in a five hitter, one setter formation. May stated that any loss in blocking height at the net would be offset by the 5'2" Scinta's well rounded athletic ability. Against Susquehanna, Scinta had two blocks, one a solo effort,10 assists, and two kills. Overall, she had a .333 hitting percentage (total team errors subtracted from total team kills, divided by total attempts.)

Returning captain Sue Riley will return to her preferred position of outside hitter after coming off a record breaking 1987 season as the setter. In Tuesday's match, she had a ,300 hitting percentage with 9 kills and 15 digs. After the game, Riley commented, "It's nice to turn around and know your teammates can hit the ball."

Junior defensive specialist Dana Bradley and Colbert, a sophomore middle hitter, return as integral parts of the team. Subbing in against the Crusaders, Bradley succeeded in her pre-game plan of not allowing any balls to drop within her reach. She aggressively went after balls out of her area, getting 7 digs. Colbert scored 8 kills, and had a hitting percentage of .333 with two service aces and 6 digs. Returning outside hitter Nikki Cooper '91 was removed from the match in the second game due to an aggravated shoulder injury, but plans to return for upcoming conference matches.

In the first game, Bucknell opened a 4-0 lead with Riley contributing two kills. Susquehanna pulled to a close 4-3 score with two service aces. But the Bison, with four straight points on Dana Bradley's service, pulled away and went on to win the game easily, 15-5.

Game two was more significantly contested. Susquehanna took a 5-1 lead and looked as if they might even the match score at 1-1. But outside hitter Jennifer Finelli '92, going to the service line after being subbed in on the previous play, helped her team reverse the opponent's fortune. Bucknell scored seven straight points on Finelli's service, including her ace to break a 5-5 tie. The score remained 8-6 as the team's traded sideouts until Colbert smacked a kill on a hard fought point that saw a diving Forosisky dig a Crusader shot from the floor.

The Bison widened the lead to 11-5 before the Crusaders closed the margin to 11-10 on a 5 point run. May called a timeout hoping to stall the rally and consolidate her team. Returning to the court, 5'10" freshman Kathleen Sullivan, rising to the occasion, made a key kill to gain the sideout. On the next play, Sullivan and Forosisky combined on a block to make the score 12-10. Bucknell went on to win 15-10.

Early in game three, Susquehanna answered a three point run by Bucknell with three consecutive points of their own, tieing the score at 3-3. The Crusaders then went ahead 4-3. Bucknell tied it up, but Susquehanna, fighting to stay in the match, forged ahead 5-4 only to face Riley's service. Riley slammed the door with five points on her serve including an ace. Bucknell won the game 15-8, and the match 3-0.

May was pleased with the opener, and mentioned the team's .210 hitting percentage. However, she felt that the team experienced "a couple mental letdowns." Questioned on the seasons outlook, May said to look for a finish in the top four if the team plays consistent ball. Hofstra and Delaware are the teams to beat this year in the ECC, and excluding them, May said, "we are equal to or better than all the other teams in the conference."

If a settlement is not reached in the labor dispute between Hofstra professors and that university's administration, the academic semester may be canceled. Under NCAA rules such action would require Hofstra to withdraw from ECC competition for the semester, bettering Bucknell's chances to win it all.

Bucknell begins conference play Tuesday night at Lehigh. They will be home next weekend hosting the Bucknell Invitational Tournament. Game times are 6 and 8 on Friday, and 10 and noon on Saturday.

Bison booters open season at highly-touted Temple

By BOB RITTER

Youth is the buzzword for the 1988 Bucknell men's soccer team as coach Craig Reynolds leads a team heavy on underclassmen into the tough, evenly-matched competition of the East Coast Conference.

Looking to improve on last year's finish in the middle of the ECC pack, the Bison return six of 11 starters, led by senior tri-captains Dave Domsohn at forward, wingback Tom Lomax and goalkeeper Dan Norton. Other key starters include midfielders Kirk Lorie '91, Terry Pelino '91 and Dave Sherman '90, along with back George Trenchard '89.

Only five seniors return on a team on which 12 of 28 slots are held by freshmen, so the first few games, according to Reynolds, will present an opportunity for the team personality and chemistry to develop. Chad Hellmann '92 is already penciled in for the season opener at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Temple, and other freshmen will probably be presssing for starting spots as the team attempts to gel. The entire starting team has not yet been determined, and some shifts may occur to accomodate the team's depth in the back and midfields.

Despite the team's lack of experience as a unit, Reynolds is optimistic. "The team played with a lost of intensity" in practice and scrimmages, Reynolds said, adding that this year's team is stronger than the 1987 edition. Reynolds looks to the players' positive attitudes, along with the leadership of the seniors, as the keys to coming together as a team.

Though he is optimistic about the talent on the team, Reynolds refused to make predictions for the upcoming season. There are few easy contests on the Bison schedule, as ECC opponents Drexel Lafayette, Lehigh and Rider all promise to be tough, but Reynolds said "the conference is up for grabs." He added that the Bison must rise to the level of competition and win the close gamesif they are to make their move in the conference. Non-league opponents such as Penn State, Rutgers and Temple also promise serious tests for the Bison booters.

The squad opens its campaign tomorrow in Philadelphia against Temple, one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic region. The Owls will be looking to avenge a 1-0 loss suffered during last year's stay in Lewisburg.

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Sports update

Bison Cagers, Coach Tour Sweden

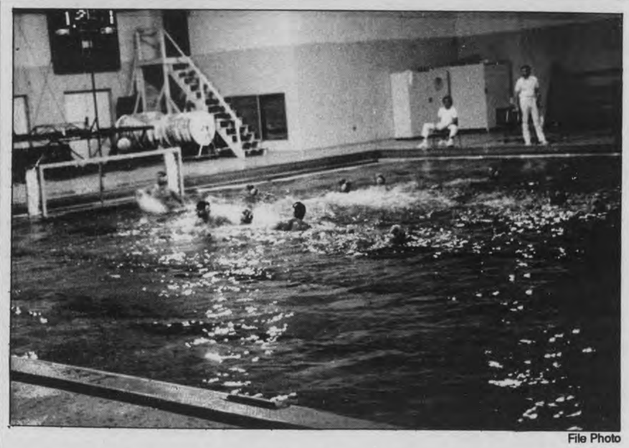
Junior center Susie Hopper and senior forward Lynne Walshaw toured Sweden this summer as members of a Delaware-USA Women's All-Star Basketball Team. They were joined on the nineteen-day tour by Bison Head Coach Lori Howard, who acted as the all-star team's co-coach with Princeton University's Joan Kowalik.

Bucknell Relay Team Ranked Tenth in Nation

Track & Field News ranked the Bison 4 x 1500-meter relay team 10th in the United States, based on a time of 16:33.3 posted at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia on April 2. This feat was the joint accomplishment of returning seniors Steve West and Mike Sgambelluri and June graduates Ted Neu and Ken Sevensky.

Swimmer Harvey Impressive at Olympic Trials

Jim Harvey, winner of two Eastern championships and four-time Outstanding Swimmer at the East Coast Conference Championships, posted two outstanding performances at trials for the United States Olympic Team. Harvey turned in times of 23.21 for the 50-meter freestyle and 51.05 in the 100-meter freestyle, good for 14th and 30th places respectively. Harvey completed his swimming eligibility but is expected to be a standout on the Bison water polo team.



File Photo

The water polo team hosts its annual open tournament this weekend.

Water polo confident with returning starters as team readies for annual tournament

By SCOTT POLLINS

Bucknell's water polo team begins its season this weekend when they host their annual open tournament. The national rankings have not been issued yet but coach Lynn Comer anticipates that her team will be among the top 20 in the nation.

The team is led by returning senior captain Garrin Kapecki who Comer considers "the best all-around player on the East Coast and one of the best in the nation." Other returning starters include graduate student Peter Young, seniors Mickey Mohuchy, Jim Harvey, John Schlegel, Rob Dickens and Truby Voisin. Returning juniors include Tom Simmons, Tim Smaldone and Jeff Dickson, while sophomore starters include John Ziegler, Kevin Humphreys, and Eric Crabtree.

Since the entire starting team is returning from last year, Comer is confident that her team will have a very competitive year.

Because many of the players played during the summer, they were in good shape when they arrived for practice eight days before school began, and practiced rigorously for six hours a day.

Comer stated, "this is a different team from last year. We are playing now like we did at the end of last year." Success for the water polo team will depend upon three main factors: dedication, attitude, and great leadership. "They're giving 100% every day," said Comer.

The team will be using the tournament this weekend as a chance for the entire team. For this reason Bucknell will have an "A", "B", and "C" team in this weekend's tournament.

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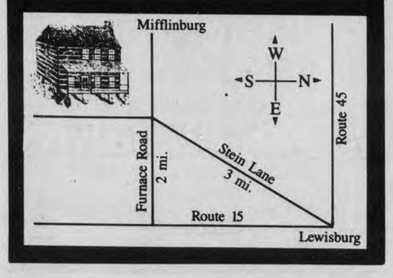

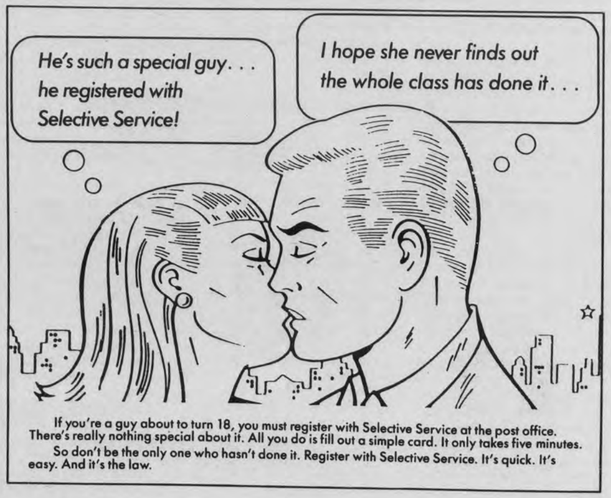

Hartzell named new Athletic Director

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Staff Writer

Bucknell's athletic department begins the 1988-89 school year under the new leadership of Rick Hartzell. The former director of athletics at the University of Maryland's Baltimore County (UMBC) campus assumes the position vacated by Dr. Bruce Corrie. Corrie, Bucknell's athletic director for 10 years, left Bucknell in January to take on the athletic director job at Northwestern University, a member of the Big Ten Conference.

Speaking about his appointment, the 36-year-old Hartzell said, "I feel this is a tremendous career opportunity. Bucknell has an outstanding national reputation and athletic program and I will be working with an excellent staff."

At UMBC, Hartzell headed an athletic department composed of 19 intercollegiate sports, and successfully planned that school's move from Divison II to Division I status.

Hartzell cited football as "one of the primary reasons I was attracted to Bucknell." When considering the Bucknell job, Hartzell checked out head football head coach George Landis and his staff and saw "a lot of strength." Football, he said, due to the great alumni interest it holds, is crucial to the continued strength of the university's athletic programs.

In assessing the strengths of Bucknell's athletic programs, Hartzell said that the university "does athletics the right way. Student-athletes are students first and athletes second." He also praised the coaching staff as being highly reputable.

Hartzell nonetheless sees some room for improvement in the university's programs. He cited the need to expand Bucknell's athletic and physical education facilities as one of his principal challenges. The facilities are, Hartzell said, "too small for the size of Bucknell's student body."

Public Relations

RICK HARTZELL

He also sees a need to hire a few more coaches to relieve those who are now responsible for two sports, a condition which Hartzell feels "puts an unfair burden on both coach and athlete."

Hartzell's career spans 12 years and five schools. After graduating from the University of Northern Iowa, where he played football and baseball, the Klemme, Iowa native served his alma mater as a graduate assistant football coach from 1976 - 1977.

Next, Hartzell moved on to instruct in physical education at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while also acting as an assistant football coach and head baseball coach from 1977 - 1980. His last job before the move to UMBC was as assistant baseball coach at the University of Iowa from 1980 to 1982.

Hartzell's resume is not confined to the realm of sport alone: he earned Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees at Northern Iowa, and expects to complete work for a Ph.D. degree in educational administration at the University of Iowa this fall.

Hartzell's face may be a familiar one to fans of Bucknell's men's basketball program. An official in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Hartzell officiated the 103-100 triple-overtime thriller between Lehigh and Bucknell in the first round of the 1987 East Coast Conference tournament. Hartzell jokingly called the game, from which the Bison ultimately advanced to take on Georgetown in the NCAA tournament, "the best game ever refereed."

Hartzell plans to continue to officiate in the ACC, and anticipates being assigned to several televised games.

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Women's soccer blanks Bloomsburg 4-0

By WENDY NYHUS and KIRA JACOBS

The Bucknell Women's Soccer Club, led by co-captains Jenn Tackett '89 and Stephanie Hartwell '90, opened the 1988 season on a positive note with a four-goal shutout of host Bloomsburg.

With this decisive victory behind them, the team looks forward to taking on visiting Elizabethtown at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow at the athletic fields behind the mods.

What began as a slow-paced game soon heated up, and the team entered halftime with a firm 3-0 lead. The first goal was scored following a corner kick by Nina Karanik '89. Karanik played an outstanding game, and assisted all four goals.

Next, it was freshman Jill Schaeffer's turn to notch her first collegiate goal after a relentless pursuit of the ball. As the tempo pcked up further, Amy Fauth '90 ripped in a powerful third goal to end the first half.

The club's defense dominated play in the second half, keeping the ball on Bloomsburg's half of the field. Finally, with only a few minutes remaining in the club's first outing, sophomore Amy Krause's fancy footwork gave the women's team their fourth and final goal against the hapless Bloomsburg squad.

The club's challenging '88 schedule includes visits from Penn State, Lockhaven, Lehigh and Delaware, and trips to Syracuse, West Chester and Gettysburg.

This space contributed as a public service.

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Upset-minded Bison to host 'Nova

By STEVE NUNZIATA

The newly-restored Memorial Stadium will open tomorrow when an upset-minded Bucknell football squad squares off against coach Andy Talley's Villanova Wildcats. Bison coach George Landis was quick to note the strengths of the rival squad, stating "Villanova... has excellent size and running ability, and is very, very solid at all of the skill positions." Coach Landis added the Wildcats, returning all but one member of the '87 squad, are legitimate contenders to win the Yankee Conference, despite their recent 31-11 loss to Wake Forest last weekend.

Landis' primary concern with Saturday's game arises from the size and speed of Talley's players. With such a strong and experienced defense, the Bison may come to rely more on play action passes, which proved highly effective against I.U.P. a week ago. The coach is quick to assure that only through a balance between running and passing games, and possibly a bit of razzle dazzle, can the Bison effectively keep the Wildcats off guard and open the season in the win column.

Bucknell closed out its preseason by weathering a 34-0 storm at the hands of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Landis expressed both his surprise and disappointment at the numerous fumbles and penalties committed by the Bison squad, and noted that these mental mistakes have been ironed out in practice. "I.U.P. was good to scrimmage," noted the Coach, taking particular care to distinguish this from an actual game situation. I.U.P. maintained strong running and passing, demonstrating particular ability to make the big plays, evidenced by a blocked punt and the textbook perfect exectution of an 80 yard touchdown pass play.

I.U.P.'s solid play allowed Landis a clear view of many players' performances. He was "pleased" with Linebacker Andy Henry '89 and Kick Returner Lester Erb '91, and especially with freshman Quarterback Bob Marshall's scrambling, passing, and leadership on the field. The scrimmage sparked a few position changes Landis felt were necessary to stabilize the inexperienced defensive line against the run.

Despite the recent setbacks and injuries, third year coach Landis (7-12-1) feels optimistic about this weekend and the 1988 season. Junior quarterback Scott Auchenbach, who has taken over for multirecord holder Jim Given, will lead the Bison. He "looks to surprise Villanova" with a resourceful game plan, relying on veterans such as sophomore Dan Scocca, who led the squad in rushing last year with 381 yards, and, if healthy, sophomore wide receiver Mike Guerrini, who netted 835 yards and a school record of nine touchdowns the previous season.

Those returning from last year's 4-5-1 squad for their final season include senior standout Steve Weiss, who placed second in team rushing statistics last year, and cornerback Rob Hawkins, who credited five interceptions for over one hundred yards.

All of Bucknell's contests this year will be broadcast live on WTGC-AM (1010). After the season opener, the Bison will stay at home to open the Colonial League season in a 1:30 game Sept. 17 against Colgate.

1988 COLONIAL LEAGUE
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS
FOOTBALL POLL

School	Points	'87 Overall
1. Holy Cross College	36	11-0
2. Colgate University	25	7-4
3. Lafayette College	22	4-7
4. Lehigh University	21	5-5-1
5. Bucknell University	16	4-5-1
6. Davidson College	6	1-10

Hockey stuns West Chester

By JULIE McCAUSLAND

Beware the Kingston Connection.

After two disappointing losses to Villanova and Kent State last weekend, the Bucknell field hockey team sprang back yesterday and stunning the visiting nationally-ranked Golden Rams of West Chester University, 1-0.

Two of the team's five-player contingent from the Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. made possible the improbable win, when Leigh Lawrence '90 was assisted by freshman Jeanette Aurand in scoring Bucknell's goal, which came at the 25:30 mark in the second period.

The Rams, who last year advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament only to bow to eventual national champion Maryland, left Lewisburg with a 0-1 record. Elated Bucknell head coach Cheryl Stockman said that the difference between yesterday's upset and last week's 0-2 beginning was that "everyone, freshman through senior, played like a team."

Bucknell's win avenged last year's 5-0 loss at West Chester, and gives the team much momentum as it begins conference play at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at Hofstra.

With nine returning letter winners and an equal number of freshmen, this team has worked hard from the beginning. Returning seniors are tri-captains Adrienne Ekern, and sisters Ann Marie and Andrea Hendrzak. Jackie Gawronski, Leigh Lawrence, Linda King, Catherine Barone, and goalie Maria Keesling comprise the returning juniors while Kim Higgins is the sole sophomore.

Five of Bucknell's 18 players comprise the Kingston Connection. Products of the Wyoming Seminary are freshmen Laurie Lawrence (sister to Leigh) and Traci Ertley who attended Wyoming and played for them in the state finals last year. They join Wyoming alumnae Leigh Lawrence and the Hendrzak's on the Bucknell squad.

The only other goalie on this year's squad is a freshman, Ellen Quigley. Aurand, Amber Baxter, Dana Bruce, Meghan Clark, Suzanne Wightman, and Mary O'Brien round out the freshman ranks. Unfortunately O'Brien will not be able to compete this season, but looks forward to using all four years of eligibility at Bucknell as she completes her five-year engineering program.

Such a young team must depend on support from the upperclassmen. Fortunately, the returning letter winners provide a very strong base that can only improve as the team matures. Stockman feels the freshmen are carrying their own weight extremely well and that when a blending of the freshmen and the upperclassmen occurs, the team will see success.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Field hockey geared up at Wednesday 's practice for its 1-0 defeat of West Chester at home yesterday. The team takes a 1-2 record into its conference opener at Hofstra tomorrow.

Young tennis team prepares for '88 conference opener

By FORREST CHILTON V

The Bucknell women's tennis team is looking to the future with expectations. The Lady Bison will be counting on the experience and leadership of Cynthia Bentley '89 and Sue Lindstrom '89 to guide a large new crop of freshmen.

There are six freshmen on this year's squad led by Number One seed Mary Ann Benack. It is highly unusual to have a freshman as the top seed, because the level of play increases greatly from high school to collegiate athletics. The slot became open when the top seed from last year, Wendy Howitt, choseto study abroad this semester.

The other five freshman, Brooke Bethel, Jennifer Dillon, Kelly McIwain, Karen Stagliano, and Jennifer Wydoff, will challenge each other for the fourth, fifth and sixth single seed slots along with the doubles positions. Head Coach Rose Ewan believes the expected intensity of practice challenge matches will bolster the team's competitive edge during actual matches and also will add greater depth to the team.

As usual the Bison will try to peak at the East Coast Conference tournament. If the Bison compete well against Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette, and Lehigh who all have a tough returning corps supplemented by recruiting classes, Evan hopes that the Bison can finish in the top half of the conference. The road to the conference tournament begins here at 1:00 pm tomorrow against Towson State.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

DWI accident leads to arrest of sophomore

By NEIL COFFEE

Sophomore Steven Swank '91 was officially charged Monday with driving under the influence of alcohol and underage drinking for an incident that occured on Saturday. According to the accident report, Swank had been drinking before he collided with another car on South Seventh St. at approximately 1:15 a.m., causing a four-car accident. A passenger in Swank's car, Teri Thompson '90, was injured when her head hit the windshield.

A police officer was dispatched to the scene immediately following the collision, and found Swank "staggering around" and noted a "strong odor of alcohol on the driver." Swank subsequently failed two sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test. He was then placed under arrest and taken to the Union County Central Booking Facility. There Swank submitted to a breath test, which indicated a blood alcohol concentration of .20 percent. One is considered legally intoxicated at .10 percent blood alcohol concentration. According to the affidavit, Swank later admitted to being under the influence of alcohol at the time of the incident.

Swank declined to comment on his situation and will face a hearing at 4:00 p.m. October 20 at the County Courthouse.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Renovations to the science center will total $14.6 million. Phase 1 of three phases of renovations is scheduled to be completed by August 1.

Defibaugh released, served 5-month term

By MIKE STEFANOWICZ

Fomer Bucknell student Robert M. Defibaugh was releaed June 29 from the Union County Jail in Lewisburg after serving five months for possession of controlled substances. Defibaugh had been termporarily suspended from the University, and subsequently has been expelled.

Defibaugh was arrested in April 1987 for the possession and the delivery of drugs, in violation of the Pennsylvania Controlled Substance, Drug, Device, and Cosmetic Act. He was originally charged with one count of possession and delivery of marijuana, and two counts of possession and delivery of cocaine. Defibaugh was then released after posting 10 percent of his $60,000 bail, and in July his lawyer entered a plea of not guilty.

Defibaugh reversed his plea in Novermber 1987, and only admitted to the possession charges. The the three charges of delivery were dropped. Defibaugh's Plea Agreement, worder by his lawyer and the District Attorney, stated that, "all charges shall run concurrently for sentencing and any incarceration shall be in a county prison facility only, not State Prison." Facing a maximum sentence of 50 years and $410,000 in fines, Defibaugh's admittance reduced the maximum sentence to 25 years and $205,000 in fines.

Defibaugh was sentenced January 19, by Judge James F. McClure to serve five to 23 months in the Union County Jail, and $740 dollars in fines. Defibaugh's official court sentence stated that he would begin serving his sentec on Feb. 1 with the agreement that he would be eligible for work release "upon the expiration of one-half of his minimum period of incarceration."

Soon after his confinement, Defibaugh petitioned for an early work-release, but was denied. After two-and-a-half months, however, he was granted the work-release. On June 29, Defibaugh was placed on parole for the remainder of his maximum term of imprisionment, and was released "due to his completion of his minimum sentence without incident," according to his Parole Agreement.

When Defibaugh was arrested he was placed on

See DEFIBAUGH, page 2

Olin Science expansion underway

By SHERRY LEACH

Construction on the new science center is underway and the first phase is expected to be completed by next years August 1 deadline. The entire cost of renovations will total $14.6 million, and the money is being provided by a bond issue from 1987. It will be repaid through campaign receipts.

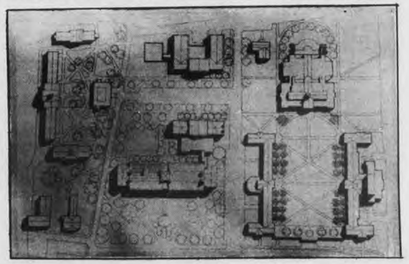
The building is to be constructed in three phases. The project calls for a new chemistry building, Phase 1, which will also temporarily house the Math and Physics Departments. The Olin Science Building is planned to be vacated during the first two weeks of August. "At that time, it will be turned over to contractors for renovations," said Charles Root, professor of chemistry. Renovations will entail knocking down walls and converting offices into classrooms and are planned to take place during the 1989-1990 academic year. "By the summer of 1990, this building will be ready for Physics and Math to move back here, with Physics also spreading into the Observatory," Root stated.

Phase II involves the formation of new Biology facilities. Among these facilities is a greenhouse to be placed on the roof of the building. And lastly, PhaseIII entails the construction of a new Psychology building. work on Phase II or Phase III, but it will hopefully continue following the end of the construction on Phase I if donations are received to add to the funds.

Renovations on the Olin Science Building will prove to be quite extensive. "There are going to be better labs in which to work, and much more space. We will be in a much more modern setting," explained Root. The first floor will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 208 people. The Biochemistry lab, which is now sharing space with Physical Chemistry, will be by itself on the second level along with a cold room "for retaining biologitures," Professor Root said. Presently, an old meat locker is being used for the same purpose. Also located on the second level, instrumental analysis will have its own space and there will be a radioisotope lab. There are also plans for dedicated instrument rooms to hold equipment for which there is no room now.

"The third level will contain Physical Chemistry which will house a precession camera which we now own and a diffractometer which we are hoping to purchase in the near future," stated Professor Root. Freshmen will benefit from

See OLIN, page 2



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Extensive renovations are to be administered for all of the science departments. The new center will be in four levels.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor to discuss youth and education

The response of modern youth to traditional teaching methods will be the topic of a lecture by Douglas Heath, professor emeritus of psychology from Haverford College, at 8:00 p.m. this Monday, in the University Center Forum.

The lecture is titled "Characterological Educability of Today's Students," and will discuss the character changes in young people that have affected their readiness for traditional modes of teaching.

Princeton professor of classics to speak

Princeton University professor Charles Segal will discuss "Orpheus through the Ages: The Myth of Love, Death and Art" as the guest speaker for the 1988-89 Robbins Lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, in the University Center Forum.

Segal is professor of classics and chair of the comparative literature program at Princeton. He has generated numerous articles and books, including: Language and Desire in Seneca's Phaedra; Pindar's Mythmaking: The Fourth Pythian Ode; Interpreting Greek Tragedy: Myth, Poetry, Text; and The Rhetoric of Imitation: Genre and Poetic Memory in Virgil and Other Latin Poets.

Sophomores eligible for Truman prize

Bucknell University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program disigned to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1989, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarship nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1989 applications is December 1, 1988.

Bucknell University can nominate three students for the 1989 competition.

The sholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, having a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to John C. Pyper, associate dean of arts and sciences and Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative at 113 Marts Hall by October 7, 1988.

Summerfield Scholar selected

David Maxwell Miller '88 has been selected a Solon E. Summerfield Scholar by the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Miller was selected by his Phi Kappa Psi brothers to receive the honor.

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity's educational foundation, provides a $100 check and certificate to each scholar in memory of Solon E. Summerfield, whose estate provides the funds for the program. Summerfield Scholars are automatically considered for the Outstanding Summerfield Scholar awards of $3,000, $2,500 and $2,000.

Senior scientist is named finalist in photo competition

Sarah Bush '89 was named a finalist in the eighth annual student photographic contest sponsored by Photographer's Forum magazine. Her award-winning photograph appears in the Best of College Photography Annual: 1988.

The photograph, one of more than 18,000 entries submitted nationwide, shows crystals of copper sulfate viewed with polarized light and magnified 40 times. Bush has been interested in photo micrography -- photography using a microscope -- for the past five years.

Student recovers from meningistis, returns to campus

By KENT WILLIAMSON

After having taken medical leave in February because of meningitis, sophomore Tom Robinson returns this semester to Bucknell.

Robinson underwent a six-month rehabilitation program at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Hartford, Connecticut. Although Robinson attended the center almost eight hours a week, he was able to maintain an active summer by visiting friends and upholding a part-time summer job.

This semester he is working with a reduced course load. "I'm not worried about missing credits," he said, " I have three AP scores." Robinson, however, is considering attending the summer session to make up lost credits.

Vestiges of the infection still affect Robinson's sight and hearing. He has lost hearing in one ear and hopes to see a vision specialist in order to improve his sight.

"It is great to be back at Bucknell. I really cherish my health," said Robinson.

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Olin

From page 1

better organic chemistry facilities which will have its own instrumentation room. "We will also have an advanced inorganic lab which we haven't had space for, and much more space for undergraduates," said Root. Finally, the fourth level will have dormers added and be used primarily for offices.

The construction of the new science center is greatly needed. Root stated that people who have had to work in the current building have put up with a large amount of inconvenience. "Many makeshift things have been done to keep Olin safe and happy, but it is no longer comfortable. The air system is not well-balanced and air intakes actually distribute dust over lab benches," Root explained. The contractors chosen for the work are R.S. Mowery and Sons, Inc., located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Defibaugh

From page 1

"protective temporary suspension" by the University, according to John Dunlop, dean of students. At that point the Preliminary Investigation Committee, a subdivision of the Student Conduct Committee, had determined that Defibaugh's activities "adversely affected or threatened other students." "Disciplinary actions are a private matter between the university and the individual; disclosure must come from the individual himself," Dunlop said this week. Defibaugh confirmed that he has been permanently expelled from Bucknell.

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Freshmen attend sex awareness program

By KEITH EISENSTEIN

Issues such as sexual miscommunication, alcohol and sexual communication, sexual relationships, and date rape were portrayed by the Metamorphosis Performing Company Tuesday, in a program titled "What's Going On?" Designed to associate the freshman students with different sexual situations, the program consisted of a series of skits, lectures, and discussions centered on communication between males and females.

The performance was arranged by the Rape Victims Assistance Team, Psychological Services, and the Womens Resource Center.

"It is a program about sexual communication. The program raises issues such as mixed messages and crossed signals," stated Arlene Hoyt, a counselor in Psychological Services. She explained, "It presents a series of scenarios, ranging from assumptions that we make about each other, all the way to acquaintance rape."

Metamorphosis conducted the sexual skits using two performers and a narrator. At certain times in the program, action was stopped so that the audience could ask the performers, who remained in character, about the scene. A discussion was held then whereby the narrator would propose solutions to the sexual communication problems experienced in the scene.

Hoyt said, "We thought there was a need to start raising consciousness and to set a climate on campus in which there is a comfortability and freedom to speak about sexual issues including date rape."

A recent study, according to Hoyt, indicates that one in four college women are victims of rape or attemted rape. Eighty-four percent of the assailants were either boyfriends or acquaintances. Addititional findings state that one out of 12 college-aged males has behaved in a fashion that can be legally defined as rape, but that the males did not identify their actions as rape.

"Our goals are to create awareness, show that resources are available should someone feel the need for support, and set an atmosphere on campus that it is okay to seek that help," explained Hoyt. A discussion on rape prevention and resources for help was held after the performance. The aftermath of sexual encounters and rape was also discussed.

Hoyt stated, "This is a program that allows the genders to start talking with each other and to understand each other in ways that they might not have understood before. The performance by Metamorphosis allows the students to look at sexual issues in a different perspective."

Kete-Asanti criticizes Westerners

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

"There is a profound and fundamental crisis in the denial of the African ethic in the American cultural project," asserted Molefi Kete-Asanti, chair of Temple University's African American Studies department. Wednesday in Taylor Hall. Kete-Asanti also criticized the Eurocentric view of world history which he termed Western culture chauvinism. He is the author of The Afrocentric Idea and The Rhetoric of Black Revolution.

Kete-Asanti commenced his address by stating that "not since the late 1950s has there been such a reassessment of higher education in this country." The problem, according to Kete-Asanti, rests not in what the Reagan administration contends is a lagging behind in American schools, but instead is caused by what he called the "miseducation of black and white youth in society." In fact, said Kete-Asanti, "students and teachers are no less intelligent today than before," but they continue to be molded by a Eurocentric view of the world.

Kete-Asanti supported his criticism of existing Eurocentricity with references to world history. He claimed that it is not Hippocrates who is the father of medicine as European intellectuals claim; rather it is Imhotep, a black African ,who is the true father of medicine. Additionally, Kete-Asanti condemned European intellectuals who have referred to black Africans like the Zulus as being "warlike," when the Zulus were only defending their land. According to Kete-Asanti, the reason for these inaccuracies in the European point of view is racist attitudes. "European intellectuals have historically been racist against black Africans," stated Kete-Asanti. Kete-Asanti continued by stating that, "those who are writing the history books are not open to the multiple interpretations, particularly the Afrocentric one." This is what Kete-Asanti terms "text isolation."

One tactic European intellectuals use to strengthen their interpretation of history is what Kete-Asanti called the " invention of illusion," which is a form of labelling. The greatest invention of illusion, said Kete-Asanti, is the word "negro," which in his view is a "creation of 17th and 18th century European education." Kete-Asanti went on to explain that Black Africans refer to themselves by tribal names such as Tutsis, Zulus, and Nubas, and do not use the term "negro" that European intellectuals prefer. Kete-Asanti stated, "when Europeans do this they are only creating a reality that doesn't exist."

Though critical of the European view of African history, Kete-Asanti nevertheless feels that it is one interpretation that Westerners should know since it comes from Western culture. However, he cautioned that if Westerners only know such an interpretation, they will be both affirming and condoning what he called, "the root of today's problem."

Kete-Asanti argued that both the facts of African history and an African perspective of those facts is imperative. He argued that a broader range of educational courses that include an Afrocentric view of African history should be offered. Kete-Asanti stated, "For us to be truly educated, Afrocentrism must be considered a valid perspective." Kete-Asanti closed by stating that, "We can break the paradoxes of education and truly liberate ourselves, if we recognize Afrocentricity."

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Administrators discuss changes

Colin Bridgewater

Sojka addresses policy changes for the university at the first faculty meeting.

By STEVE HOERTER

President Sojka held his first faculty meeting of the academic year on Thursday, Sept. 8. Topics addressed included Bucknell's expanded interest in the Colonial League, new initiatives in administrative planning, objectives of the new budget, and the status of current building projects around the campus.

With regard to Bucknell's expanded interest in the Colonial League, Sojka stated that Bucknell's main concern will be focused on the increasing costs of membership in the League as well as the increasing problem of athletes missing portions of class for athletic competitions. Sojka said that the League will be expanding in the near future to include Fordham and West Point.

Updated objectives for the next several years are to be addressed by a planning board. This board will establish a long-term, goal-oriented plan to go into effect in 1990. Sojka said that the first priority in the process will be given to academic programs followed by administrative concerns and then developmental needs. Sojka emphasized the need for more student and faculty input in the planning process.

A number of objectives were outlined by President Sojka regarding the new University budget. Sojka commented on the need for more faculty members and support personnel. He reinforced the point that, "We cannot forget that those [faculty members] here now also constitute a priority." Sojka also stated that the University ended "in the black" this past year with two percent surplus revenue from the $61 million budget.

Barry Maxwell, Vice President for Administration, discussed current and upcoming renovations on campus. He stated that the stadium is scheduled for completion later this year, pending completion of the brick-work and renovation of the press box and concession area. Maxwell also noted that renovations to Bucknell Hall will be completed for the rededication ceremony currently scheduled for November 5. The additions and renovations to the current Olin Science building should be completed for the Fall 1989 term.

Other items discussed included the introduction of approximately 31 new faculty members, including the new athletic director, Rick Hartzell, as well as numerous additions to the staff of the College of Arts and Sciences.

ROTC professor appointed

By PETER GIOTTA

Lieutenant Colonel Michael A. Ellicott has joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Bucknell as its new professor of military science. Ellicott replaced Major General W. Goss as head of ROTC in August.

LTC MICHAEL ELLICOT

Ellicott graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Lafayette College in 1968. After attending Engineer Officer Basic Course, he joined the 10th Engineer Battalion, Kitzingen, Germany, and later served as a Project Engineer with the Far East Engineering District in Seoul, Korea. Following Engineer Officer Advanced Course, Ellicott earned his Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla. He then taught Engineering at the United States Military Academy West Point for three years. After attending the College of Naval Command and Staff, Newport, RI, he returned to Germany in 1980, where his assignments included Executive Officer, 23rd Engineer Battalion; Training and Operations Officer, 130th Engineer Brigade; and Director of Engineering and Housing, Frankfurt Military Community.

In his last assignment, Ellicott served as Commander of the 54th Engineer Battalion (Mechanized).

During his two to three year stay at Bucknell, Ellicott said, he would like to "enhance the image and increase the visibility of ROTC on the Bucknell campus." He also wants ROTC to become more involved with the rest of the Bucknell community. As a first move in this direction, he has sent an open invitation to the campus to attend the battalion's Fall Field Training Exercise, and to join the cadets in their morning physical training sessions.

Another goal of Ellicott's is to serve both as a positive role model for cadets to emulate, and as an example for the civilian community. Ellicott said he believes in "challenging people to do right" and in positive reinforcement as a motivating factor.

Late nights anyone?
The Bucknellian is looking for a few good men and women.
Report to Roberts Basement today!

Security Log

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Bucknell operator notified Security of a fire alarm in activation at Swartz Hall. Security responded to find that unknown person(s) had tampered with the smoke detector in one of the residence rooms causing the fire alarm to activate.

Student reported to Security the theft of her bicycle. Bike was unsecured in the Vedder Hall bike rack. Incident occurred between midnight and 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Employee of the University Center reported a theft of money from her desk drawer. Incident, along with a prior one, is under investigation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a painting hanging on the first floor of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Incident occurred between Sept. 2 and this date.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

Female student reported to Security, that while walking from the mods to the library, she observed a male who appeared to be following her in what seemed to be a suspicious manner. A check of the area was made with negative results. There was no verbal or physical contact made by the unknown individual. A description was obtained from the student.

Security was notified at approximately 9:15 p.m. by the Powerhouse that a pickup truck was leaving the shed area with 5-7 mattresses on it. Security responded to the area of Brown St., the direction the truck was last seen, but could not locate the truck. East Buffalo Police and Lewisburg Police were notified of the incident.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Student reported to Security that between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. she received an harassing phone call message on her answering machine. Investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

Security responded to Larison Hall to a report of individual(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. Security responded to the location to discover that the reported act was caused by two non-Bucknell students. Security questioned the two, who became very agitated. One of the individuals became very violent. Lewisburg Police was summoned, arrived on the scene, and after further investigation, it was revealed that the two were observed discharging the fire extinguisher, tampering with a smoke detector and assaulting a Resident Assistant. The perpetrators were charged by Lewisburg Police with simple assault, criminal mischief, defiant trespass, harassment and tampering with fire equipment.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

Female student, while walking in the area of Vaugh Literature, was assaulted by a male individual. Student immediately reported the incident to Security who took statements and obtained additional information. Investigation continues.

Security responded to Vedder Hall to a fire alarm in activation. Unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher.

Student reported to Security that while her car was parked in the Gateway parking lot, unknown individual(s) broke the driver's side front window. Nothing else reported damaged or stolen.

Unknown person(s) entered a Bucknell vehicle and committed several acts of vandalism and theft. The vehicle was parked in the pool lot on Moore Avenue and incident occurred sometime between Sept. 10 and this date. Investigation is continuing.

Football coach George Landis reported to Security that some unknown person(s) removed two sled dummies from the sled on the practice field. Investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

Technician for the Computer Center reported that between Sept. 9 and this date, unknown person(s) broke the right side-view mirror from a van owned by the University. The van was parked in front of Trax Hall in the Service area.

Hirose reviews US economy

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Tokyo Securities Chairman Hideo Hirose hopes that the United States and Japan can "prosper together." Hirose stopped at Bucknell last week as part of a nationwide tour

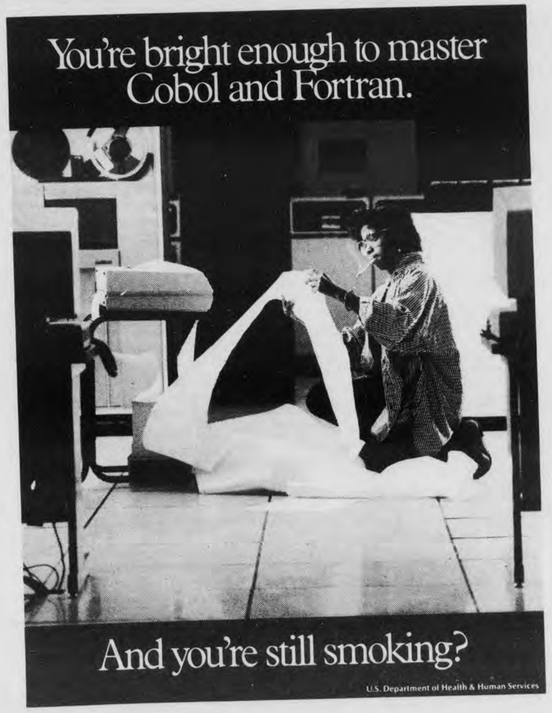
By ANITA SELL

Aided by a translator, Tokyo Securities Chairman of the Board Hideo Hirose discussed "The American Economy as Viewed by the Japanese" Wednesday in Coleman Hall. Hirose spoke at Bucknell during a stop in his nation-wide tour of five American based Japanese companies.

Hirose explored the characteristics of the American market and the national debt, expanding his economic discussion to include drug abuse, nuclear defense and the upcoming presidential election.

Chastising Americans for knowing how to consume but not how to save productivity, Hirose advised, "Don't let your checkbook be the saddest book you ever read". To fight the growing U.S. deficit, he recommended cutting defense and welfare expenditures and imposing a national tax on gasoline.

An international business authority, Hirose first visited the United States in 1971. "Japan has learned a great deal from the wisdom of the United States," he said, adding his hope that Japan "will be aided by the United States so that both our countries can prosper together".



IFC elects Public Relations, Greek Week/Philanthropy, and Scholarship chairmen

By RANDALL WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council held elections on Tuesday. Positions filled included that of the IFC Public Relations Chairman, the Greek Week/Philanthropy Chairman and the Scholarship Chairman.

After an exceptionally long discussion and voting process, Joe Spampinato '90, Sa member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was elected to serve as Public Relations Chairman. In this position, Spampinato will act as a liaison for the IFC and the Greek community in regard to promotional and informational matters.

Spampinato stated that he wished to improve the image of the Greek system within the Lewisburg community. He also mentioned the possibility of hiring a lawyer to study the situation of alcohol liability in the fraternity system. In regard to the campus media, Joe said, "I'd like to see a Greek news or opinion column appear on a regular basis [in The Bucknellian], one that would emphasize all the sides of Greek life which are observed by everyone on campus."

Greg Kuppenheimer '91, a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, was chosen as the Greek Week/Philanthropy Chairman. The duties of this position include coordination of Greek Week activities and events with the University. Kuppenheimer expressed the hope that more faculty members and independent students could be included in the activities this year.

Kuppenheimer's position also includes the planning and coordination of community service projects involving the IFC and the Greek system. Kuppenheimer will work closely with Spampinato to create and maintain good relations with the community.

Mike Blasius '89, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected as the new Scholarship Chairman. He will be responsible for overseeing and analyzing the academic affairs of the Greek students. Mike reasoned that there appeared to be some problems in this area based upon the lower grade point averages of fraternity pledges in comparison to independent freshmen. He identified a number of possible approaches, ranging from a tutoring service in each fratrnity house to a timetable outlining certain hours when pledges would have to study.

Also discussed at the meeting were two individuals apprehended over the weekend for driving while intoxicated. "In at least one of the cases," stated Lou Annecchino '90, President of the IFC, "the driver had been served alcohol at a fraternity house prior to the incident." Annechino declined to name the driver or the house in question. He emphasized that the fraternities must be more cautious and "must not let anyone who has been drinking at a party drive home."

In addition, Annechino stated that last weekend, some students apparently gained entrance to parties by claiming to be IFC officers. Annechino recommended that fraternities carefully check the credentials of each person who claims to be with the IFC.

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FEATURES

Spampinato prepares to cycle in MS bike-a-thon

By BETH LONG

While many of us may be leisure-cycling along the streets of Lewisburg next weekend, Joe Spampinato, '90, will be one of at least a thousand bicyclists to participate in the Eighth Annual "City to Shore" Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour on September 24th and 25th. The tour will take the cyclists 75 miles from Philadelphia to Ocean City on Saturday, with a return trip the following day. Having said that the "campus response was great," Spampinato raised $260 in donations for the Greater Delaware Valley Chapter of the National M.S. Society.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Spampinato, who considers biking a hobby. He thought the tour was a great opportunity to test his endurance while raising money for a worthy cause at the same time. Through the help of several corporate sponsors, the riders will be "well provided for" with checkpoints, meals, and water during the race. Spampinato also mentioned that the tour has been designed for recreational as well as experienced riders.

The donation money raised will be used to help provide area residents suffering from MS with educational programs, therapy, and counseling. Donations will also be used to help researchers continue to search for the cause and cure for MS, a chronic disease of the nervous system that affects approximately 250,000 Americans.

Spampinato's enthusiasm for the upcoming tour has prompted him to look ahead to next year's event. He spoke of the possibility of forming a Bucknell team in order to generate more donations for the MS Society. Moreover, Spampinato believes that the bicycle tour, in his words, "works out for everybody," as it gives cyclists a chance to ride for fun while raising money to help people in their fight against MS.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Joe Spampinato '90 gears up for MS bike-a-thon.

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Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN

Bucknell students may be under the assumption that the Lewisburg area does not offer the finest in dining, and many of us have had one or two meals that have led us scurrying to the Bison. By visiting both established and new restaurants we hope to provide the Bucknell community with a guide, steering you towards a more satisfying meal. Whether you crave intimacy, affordable prices, or just plain good food, we can find it.

There are many factors that influence what may be called a good restaurant, and we will try to concentrate on what we feel are students' main concerns. The two of us want to stress that we are by no means restaurant connoisseurs; only students looking for good food at affordable prices. The rating of a restaurant for our purposes is based upon the following criteria: QUALITY, SELECTION AND VARIETY, AFFORDABILITY, AMBIENCE. We will end each review with a simple ratings guide ranging from POOR to EXCELLENT.

The week's restaurant in review is the Scarlet D Tavern, located 15 minutes west on Route 45. From the onset, one of its most appealing attributes is its indisputable charm. From the Tavern's old wooden booths to its rose-colored water glasses, Scarlet D's lends a first-hand look at old Pennsylvania charm. To begin our meal, Jenny ordered the soup du jour, spinach cheese tortellini ($.75) and Will, the shrimp cocktail ($4.50). The selection of the entrees ranged from prime rib to fish. While Will selected the broiled haddock ($8.00), Jenny ordered the cranberry-glazed chicken ($7.50), the special of the day. With our entrees came a wide variety of accompaniments from fruit cup to spinach salad. Never stingy, the restaurant offers the diner two of these selections.

Our food was suprisingly good. The fish was truly fresh, not too dry, and both buttery and light---a delight to Will's taste buds. The chicken was well prepared, simply served and enjoyable, although the cranberry glaze reminded Jenny of turkey. The loaf of bread that accompanied our meal was warm and homemade. Turning to dessert, Will and Jenny's selections were the coconut-custard pie and the chocolate-walnut torte. The coconut pie was nothing to write home about. In fact it tasted average to store-bought. The chocolate torte was fudgy and rich, but its texture was a little too dry for Jenny's taste. Desserts were average, coffee was good, and the bill was even better.

Indeed, Scarlet D's proved to be a fun place with a relaxing and friendly atmosphere. The menu had a wide variety, the prices were extremely reasonable, and the service was both personable and receptive. The wine list averaged between $5.00-$6.00 a bottle, and our entire meal from wine to coffee was $30.00. Just for your information, Scarlet D's offers sandwiches anytime of the day, salads, and a separate bar for those of you over 21. If you're looking for somewhere off-campus to bring a date, go out with friends and even take Mom and Dad, Scarlet D's might just be that place.

Our rating of three bison (good):

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FEATURES

Seniors get a helping hand with resume rush

By JASON D. BAKER

In eight short months, the Class of 1989 will be exiting the "Bucknell Bubble" and entering the mainstream of society. An important prerequisite for many of these seniors is the "resume rush," currently in full swing.

During this rush, many seniors are in the process of creating their resumes and preparing for the on-campus interviews which will begin in early October. Over 80 organizations, including General Electric, Xerox and AT&T, will pre-screen these resumes and decide who to interview during the Fall semester.

While this may sound like a lot of pressure to place on students, they are not alone in their struggles. The Career Development Center, located in the Carnegie Building, provides numerous services to all students. The goals of the Center are to help all students, not just seniors, make and act upon career decisions and to promote outside receptiveness to Bucknell. However, most of their time is spent helping seniors prepare for life after graduation.

Beginning in the spring of the students' junior year, the Center attempts to attract student interest by holding an on-campus orientation. During the summer between the junior and senior year, letters are sent out informing students of the resume deadlines and interview dates.

The most hectic time comes in the fall of the senior year, when the students are encouraged to establish and fill a placement file. This file contains release forms, letters of recommendation, and resumes. After the resume deadline during the third week in September, the "rush" is on.

Running concurrently with the resume rush is a series of workshops sponsered by the Center which are designed to help the senior. "Resumes that Work," a workshop on how to draft a successful resume, has been running for the last two weeks. The Center also offers a resume drop-in time every Friday so that students can have their resumes critiqued without scheduling a formal appointment. Later this month the Center will begin offering "The Art of Interviewing." This workshop, complete with mock interviews, is designed to prepare the students for their employment interviews. A student can also arrange to have a mock interview video-taped and then analyzed by a staff member of the Center.

Over 500 seniors register with the Center and subsequently engage in on-campus interviews. While many seniors consider the process a hassle, Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center, notes that they become very appreciative toward the center by Spring semester.

However, the Center is not exclusively for those seeking a full-time professional job after graduation. They offer a "Senior Transition Week," a series of workshops to help students with practical problems problems after becoming employed such as succeeding in a first job, making a budget, and building a wardrobe. Kerr said, "The best thing about the Center is our flexibility. We are aware of the different needs of students, about life after Bucknell. We are flexi-

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Debra Cook

Professor Marilyn R. Mumford works on her Area Woman comic book concept. This new hero, as touted on the reverse of the cards, is "a gift to the hardworking women of this world."

"Area Woman" comes to town

By REBECCA J. ALBRIGHT

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Area Woman! Area Woman is the brainchild of Marilyn R. Mumford, professor of English. According to Mumford, Area Woman "represents people who are not mainstream. She's a champion of the powerless." And so, what began as a joke 25 years ago has now evolved into greeting cards, an interview on national public radio, and a forthcoming comic book.

Unlike other female superheroes, Area Woman has no super powers other than her flying ability, and is neither young, white, nor thin. She relies solely on her super-refined power of intuition to represent all women of the world working together to overcome oppression and doesn't make violence her policy.

"A champion of the powerless."

How did Area Woman come into being? While reading the Saturday paper some 25 years ago, Mumford was struck by three headlines all involving an "Area Woman". In order to save space, the newspaper used the generic term "Area Woman" in three headlines to introduce each story. Mumford, thinking this area woman must be incredible, began saving Area Woman headlines. At an annual conference of the New England Women's Studies Association in Hartford in March 1987, Mumford presented a paper on "New Heroes in Women's Fiction". During the course of her presentation, Mumford used the "Area Woman" headlines. The response to the idea of Area Woman was so great that several members of the audience suggested that she develop the concept of "Area Woman". The following day, X. Bonnie Woods, an artist from Boston who had attended the conference, called and asked Mumford if she would be interested in developing the character of Area Woman.

Together, the two women have developed the image of Area Woman and that image has been put on greeting cards. They will be joined by Karen Elias, who will lend her expertise in developing the story of Area Woman and in documenting her legendary exploits. The three women are presently working on the origin story of Area Woman which will debut in the form of a comic book.

Several Area Woman greeting cards have been produced and are available in numerous bookstores including Bucknell's. A short explaination of Area Woman can be found on the back of the cards. A box number where people can send stories to involving women who have overcome oppression, or have liberated themselves in various ways also appears on the reverse of all the cards.

According to Mumford, there is a possibility that Area Woman Connections, in cooperation with the Literacy Volunteers of America a not-for-profit organization based in Syracuse, New York, will apply for a grant from one of the many foundations supporting programs to fight illiteracy. Through such cooperation they hope to publish a comic book dealing with illiteracy. Other topics the heroine might eventually deal with include welfare, rape, and AIDS.

Mumford's ultimate goals for Area Woman include having Area Woman in film and establishing an Area Woman foundation to grant scholarships to women artists.

Copyright Image X. Bonnie Woods, 1987

The blurb continues: "Strong, imaginative, committed to justice and freedom from oppression, Area Woman has performed daring deeds reported in newspapers all over the country."

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Grateful Dead brings the 60's to Philly

By RICK DIDONATO

Over the next few weeks many Bucknell students will be strangely absent from class. These people will be suffering from a bizarre disease that creates in many a college student an insatiable urge to drive to far away cities.

The cause of this condition is a 20-plus year old rock group named the Grateful Dead. Monstrous crowds outside the Philadelphia Spectrum Sunday night attested to the fact that even after being banned in Lewisburg, the Dead somehow managed to survive. The legions of Dead followers, a.k.a. Deadheads, and the carnival-like atmosphere that they create filled the spectrum parking lot and surrounding fields with their colorful apparel and long hair.

Even with a small scattering of preppies one could not tell if it were 1988 or 1968. If one wished, one could purchase all sorts of items from a myriad of vendors, including everything from tye-dyed colthing to psychedelic drugs.

Another popular item seemed to be bumper stickers with Dead lyrics on them like, nothin' left to do but smile, smile, smile. The fans with tickets were estatic, others without tickets pleaded "*I need a miracle*" in hopes that someone would sell them one. Many were willing to pay up to $60 apiece. Although it might seem to be just one giant party, the world's most dedicated audience is serious about the music.

Once everyone lucky enough to have tickets filed inside the band started into its opening tune, and suddenly everything changed. The once random and disorganized crowd solidified into a single voice, with everyone singing *hey now! hey now! aiko aiko all day!* From this point on until the end of the show the interior of the spectrum was one wild grooving mass, its movements being conducted by those on stage. The famed "dead dance" (upper body movement only please) was energetic when the tempo was upbeat, and conversely mellow and drawn out when things were slower.

After the opening chants of "*Aiko Aiko*" faded away the Dead, lead by Bob "Ace" Weir and Jerry "The Fat Man" Garcia, set down to churn out some of their most popular tunes, from an over 100-song repertoire.

The band played exceptionally well and the sound was crystal clear. Some of the highlights were Weir singing powerful renditions of Bob Dylan's "Stuck Outside of Mobile (with the Memphis blues again)", and Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster".

The show really began to simmer when Garcia opened the second set with a new song entitled "To a Foolish Heart". It could have been just an average dead tune, but was played with so much conviction that it evolved into one of the best songs of the night. Still the hottest part was yet to come; the high point of the concert was a tremendous performance of "Scarlet Begonias" which followed directly into "Fire on the Mountain". It was this moment that the fans had come to see, it's the magical point when the band plays accordingly. It was obvious that the Deadheads could tell since they were dancing with wild abandonment. For a band in which all of the members are over 40, they played like they were half their age.

However, it was the last song before the encore that demonstrated the loyalty generated by the Dead's music, and the impact which it has on their fans lives. This song was Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away", and no song could be more appropriate for the Dead. A chant of the song by the fans echoed for 15 minutes after the Dead left the stage. This undying loyalty that the Grateful Dead generate in their fans, while other bands come and go, is best summed up in the chorus of the song a love for real not fade away.

Gary McMillan

The dancing skeletons and bears are traditional symbols of the Grateful Dead

Feltsman postponed until Mar. 1

Celebrated Soviet emigree pianist Vladimir Feltsman's concert at the Weis Center last Wednesday was postponed until March 1.

Feltsman had complained of headaches for the past five days. He was recently hospitalized for the condition at New York University Hospital.

The Weis Center urges patrons to retain their tickets, as they will be valid for the March 1 concert.

Public Relations

Lubovitch troupe to perform at Weis

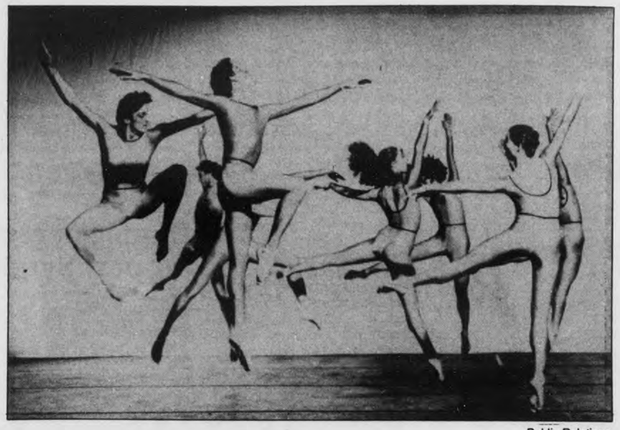
The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Weis Center.

Acclaimed as the favorite modern dance company by New York dance critics in 1986, the company is clelbrating their 20th anniversary season.

The troupe, which has toured in Italy and Mexico, recently carried its anniversary program to Germany, Israel and Great Britain, where they were featured in a nationwide BBC broadcast.

Lubovitch uses several innovative ideas, including sign language in a Bach contata. He has choreographed a full-length ice skating version of "Sleeping Beauty" and staged the Stephen Sondheim musical "Into the Woods," for which he received a Tony Award nomination.

Tickets are $12.50. For more information about the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company or the Weis Center Performance Series, call 524-1000. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Public Relations

The highly acclaimed Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will be performing at 8p.m. on Thursday at the Weis Center. Lubovitch, the innovative choreographer, has been nominated for a Tony Award for his staging of Sondheim's "Into the Woods." The troupe has toured in Europe and the United States.

Sunday Music Series features Parkinson & Hsu

Pianists Madeline Hsu and Del Parkinson will give a recital at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Weis Center.

Their recital of works all by French musicians is the second of six programs in the 1988-89 Sunday Afternoons with Music Series, which is free to the public.

Born in Africa, Hsu debuted at the age of 13 at the Beethoven Festival in France. She holds degrees from New York University, the Julliard School, the Warsaw Conservatory and Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. Hsu has won several international awards including silver medals from piano competitions in Italy, Spain, Poland and Brazil. She is a senior professor at Boise State University.

Parkinson holds degrees from the Juliard School, Indiana University and Brigham Young University. An international performer, his tour of Mexico was sponsered by the United States Embassy. He also appeared in London's Wigmore Hall as part of the American Bicentennial Series. Currently an associate professor at Boise State University, he taught for eight years at Ricks College.

For art's sake... write for The Bucknellian

Herb Ritts

Winwood's latest effort returns him to High Life

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Years ago a teenager named Stevie Winwood thrust himself into the rock world with a band called the Spencer Davis Group, and a song called "Gimme Some Lovin'."

Over 20 years later, a man named Steve Winwood released what was to become his mass market breakthrough album, Back in the High Life. Were they the same person? Probably not. But Steve Winwood has become as important a figure in the pop world of the eighties as Stevie was in the rock world with Spencer Davis and later Traffic.

The latest proof of this is Roll With It. A slickly produced album (and single) which has put Steve Winwood back where he was in 1986, on top.

The title track gives notice that Winwood is back. "Roll With It" is as energetic as anything Steve, or Stevie, has ever done. The driving keyboards and drums push the song along while the horn arrangement punctuates every segment of the tune.

Winwood performed almost all portions of this tune by himself. The only outsiders are the horn players and background vocalists. The song was built to be a hit, and hit it did, going to number one several weeks ago at the same time as the album.

"Holding On" picks up just about where "Roll With It" stops. Will Jennings penned the lyrics for this song (and six others) about struggling on in the face of the odds. Winwood's electrifying style lets up just a bit, but the horn players give the song the punch it needs to stand up with the rest of the album.

"The Morning Side" shifts gears, as Winwood pours out one of the strongest ballads of his career. This is not "Back in the High Life Again," nor is it meant to be. "The Morning Side" is not a song of triumph; it is a song of struggle. Reaching the morning side takes everything there is to give, but it gives the ultimate reward: freedom.

"Put on Your Dancing Shoes" returns to the pop groove that has made Winwood one of the top selling artists of the eighties. Once again the horns dominate the song while Winwood contributes passionately stylish vocals. The theme is once again surviving life's troubles; only this time Winwood advocates relaxing and letting things work themselves out. The song could be a major hit, but the tempo never quite gets up to the level of the danceable "Roll With It", although "Dancing Shoes" is still an excellent song.

Steve Winwood has taken to moonlighting for beer companies, and this time he put the work to good use. "Don't You Know what the Night Can Do" was written for a Michelob commercial, and then recorded for the album in its entirety. The result is the best song on the album, next to "Roll With It." Winwood does most of the work on the song, with help only on drums and backing vocals. "Night Can Do" is a fusion of the slinky, melodramatic air of "Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys", and the pop rhythms of Winwood's solo work. As the second single from the album it should go far, perhaps reaching number one as its predecessor did.

"Hearts on Fire" is another pop rocker which bears note not only for its danceability, but also for Winwood's collaborator. Jim Capaldi, formerly the drummer for Traffic, aids Winwood, instead of his usual co-writer Will Jennings. Capaldi's contributions are as strong as Jennings', and the song fits with the album as if there was never a change. This could be an indication that Winwood has another potential genius for a partner, or that it was Steve all along and he only gets minimal help from his sidemen. Who knows.

"One More Morning" is the second ballad on the album, and the only subpar song. Perhaps it is because the song contrasts so sharply with the rest of the album that it doesn't seem to measure up. The other possibility is that the song is an inferior copy of "Dust" from Arc of a Diver. The two sound remarkably similar, although "Dust" is far superior. The original is always best.

"Shining Song" rounds out the album, and puts the tempo right back where it belongs. Winwood has always been at his best doing entertaining music, and "Shining Song" is certainly that.

Steve Winwood has offered us pop music at its best. Roll With It is neither a denial nor a dimming of Winwood's past. It is an extension of one of the great legacies of rock and roll. Roll With It has once again put Steve Winwood back in the high life.

Clapton and Knopfler team up in Philadelphia show

By DAVE WILCUTTS

The power of the British blues legend Eric Clapton was in full force last Wednesday night at the Philadelphia Spectrum. He played an emotional two hour show with only one encore, disappointing die-hard fans who would have preferred that he stay until the entire Crossroads album was performed.

The song list covered this mammoth album surprisingly well with choices spanning from his early days to his most recent hits. One of many highlights were selections from Clapton's days with Cream, most notably, "White Room."

The live performance, not surprisingly, outdid any studio recording Clapton has ever made. With occasional use of his glass slide, his leads were packed with emotion and expression, filling the arena with the sound of a seasoned pro.

The acoustics of the Spectrum were excellent, even for those who were unfortunate enough to have seats directly behind the stage. The band played to a packed house, though before the show tickets were still available.

The Grateful Dead were set to play next-door the following three nights and their large group of followers, as usual, had already set camp in the parking lots, selling tie-dyed shirts, bumper stickers and the world famous Gratefully Grilled Cheese. This large group filled in most of the extra seats in the stadium giving the crowd a pleasant variety.

The big screen televisions hanging from the ceiling gave everyone superb close up shots of Clapton and Mark Knopfler (of "Dire Straits") with some excellent camera work. Unfortunately, the management decided not to use the screens facing the back of the stage.

Clapton's backing band was equally powerful with a drummer, percussionist and bass player. The bass player had his turn at singing and gave some ripping solos throughout the show. The ever-present backing girls who twist and dance around the stage of almost any concert lacked the same type of presence the rest of the band had. They may have been more enjoyable at close range but even then they would have been overshadowed by the man to their right, another British guitar legend, Knopfler.

Knopfler and Clapton traded licks all night, each with their distinctive sounds and styles. Those who go to the show to see Knopfler in action may be somewhat disappointed. The only Dire Straits song played was during the concert was "Money for Nothing." Even this choice of song was disappointing to an old Straits fan, who, after an evening of classic Clapton tunes, had to settle for the most recent Straits success. It was a wasted rare opportunity to hear Clapton and Knopfler jam together on songs like "Sultans of Swing" or "Telegraph Road." However, this should not, for one moment take away from Knopfler's outstanding performance. Those who love to hear his guitar-playing will be very satisfied by this concert tour.

This was an evening of Clapton's distinctive British blues, which can be matched by no one. The show was an incredible performance which should be seen by all Clapton fans and any die-hard Knopfler fans.

ERIC CLAPTON

Hannigan recital rescheduled for next Sunday at Weis

A recital featuring Barry Hannigan, associate professor of music at Bucknell and pianist, and Robert Klak, professor of music at Susquehanna University and clarinetist, has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sept. 25, at the Weis Center.

The program includes "Sonata" by Poulenc, "Sonatina" by Martinu, "Four Pieces" by Berg and "Sonata Op. 120, No. 2" by Brahms. Also featured will be a piano solo, Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 90," performed by Hannigan.

Hannigan has presented concerts in Europe and every region of the United States and was honored with a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Klak is a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University.

New profs add variety to music department

By ROB MARSH

Due to sabbatical leaves, the music department has four new professors this year. Although their presence is only temporary, all enjoy life here, and are even spicing it up with good-natured interdepartmental feuds. These four professors are: Christopher Para, Ron Hornish, Victoria Fischer, and Mark Sirett.

Para arrived at Bucknell from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Originally from California, he has brought his light-hearted attitude here, especially in his mockery of the Bucknell Marching Band. He started this feud by posting a picture of a tribal ritual on his door with the caption, "The Bucknell Marching Band."

Para's area of expertise is the violin and viola. He received a Bachelor of Music and Master of Music in viola performance at Eastman. He has appeared as a viola soloist with several orchestras, as well as conducted the Brighton and Genesee Symphonies.

At Bucknell, Para teaches violin, viola and music appreciation. Unlike any other music professor, he owns and operates a violin shop and restorer in Rochester.

Para has earned merit scholarships and awards at Eastman. Also, he earned a scholarship and is a fellow at the Pierre Monteaux School in Hancock, Maine.

Para will appear in a faculty recital with Martha Hill on November 1, and hopes to perform more second semester.

Hornish is playing his "one year gig" as the band conductor. Since Para mocked the band, his goal for the year "is to get the orchestra to march during a football game."

Hornish is originally from Pittsburgh, where he grew up and attended Dusquesne University for his bachelor's degree. Then, he went to Northwestern for a masters and is in the process of getting his doctorate from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

He has won conducting fellowships to Northwestern and the Cincinnati Conservatory. Also, he was awarded a citation of excellence from the National Band Association.

Before coming here, Hornish taught high school bands in Pittsburgh and Lancaster County. Then he taught at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and at the University of Montana.

He will be teaching Introduction to Jazz, Brass and Percussion Class, as well as saxophone, clarinet and oboe. Next semester, he will also be teaching conducting and be a student teacher supervisor.

While at UNLV, Mr. Hornish did some freelance work and played for Bob Hope, John Denver and Tony Bennett.

Fischer is the new piano instructor, who has studied in many places around the world.

Born in Texas, she received her bachelors degree from Centinary College in Louisiana, where she graduated first in her class. She then got her masters in performance from the University of Texas at Austin, and her masters in musicology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She spent the following four years in Vienna as a Rotary Scholar.

Fisher spent the summer of '87 in Hungary and is now in the process of receiving her doctorate in Piano from the University of Texas at Austin.

While at Bucknell, she will be teaching accompaniment, piano and music history, as well as guest lecturing for Art, Nature and Knowledge.

She is scheduled to perform a recital in February and is hoping for other opportunities to display her talents.

Sirrett comes to Bucknell to direct the concert chorus and chapel choir. Originally from Kingston, Ontario, he received his bachelors from Queens University in Kingston and his masters from the University of Alberta at Edmonton. He is now in the process of completing his paper on choral conducting for a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Prior to coming to Bucknell, he taught for 4 years at the University of Alberta. He also has experience in accompaniment with the piano and organ and hopes for opportunities to perform here.

At Bucknell he is teaching theory classes for both majors and non-majors, along with his directing responsibilities.

This summer, Bucknell's professor William Payn, the director of choral studies, spent one week in Japan, where he was the guest of the Kwanseii Gakuin University of Osaka He held workships and gave lectures regarding his area of expertise: handbell choirs.

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Women's Center holds logo contest

The Women's Resource Center is searching for a symbol, pattern, or design to use in conjunction with the program's activities. The Center is sponsoring a Logo Contest in the hopes that one of Bucknell's creative artists will be able to develop a logo embodying the concept of women's empowerment.

The contest was anounced last week. "We'd like to feature the original design of a Bucknell artist in our logo," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center.

The logo will be used on letterhead, posters, brochures, and flyers.

The contest, which is open to all Bucknell students and staff, will include a $50 cash prize for the logo selected.

Entries will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Sept. 30. All entries will then be displayed in the Women's Resource Center Lounge on the 2nd floor of Roberts Hall. The winner will be announced on October 12.

Entry forms are available in the WRC office, 200A Roberts Hall.

Payn becomes Bucknell's musical ambassador to Japan

By BILL PETERS

William Payn, the director of choral studies recently returned from a week-long stay in Japan where he conducted several workshops for handbell choirs. Payn was invited to Japan by the Handbell Ringers of Japan. The invitation was extended to him because he is world renowned for composing and conducting handbell music.

Two days of Payn's time were spent at the Kwanseii Gakuin University of Osaka where he held a workshop consisting of lectures and rehearsals with the University's handbell choir. The lectures were given with the aid of a translator. When giving instruction to the choir, Payn used some of his knowledge of Japanese and found that the more he tried to speak Japanese, the more the students tried to converse in English.

Payn also found the Japanese students to be hardworking. His work day with the students began at 8:00 AM and did not end until 10:00 PM. The students worked so hard that when given a chance for a break, they would practice what they learned instead of relaxing.

The hard work of the students paid off, and they were able to hold a concert at a faculty luncheon.

Payn also held workshops at a resort at the base of Mt. Fuji. Instead of holding workshops for just one choir, as he had at Kwanseii Gakuin University, he instructed 20 choirs. The make-up of the choirs was quite diverse with participants ranging from children to adults. The most interesting choir was one comprised of deaf children who were able to play the bells by feeling the vibrations.

On the final day of workshops, the handbell choirs were able to show what they had learned at a public concert at the resort.

On this trip to Japan, Payn was surprised to find many ties to Bucknell. While at his stay Payn met a Professor who had worked with Bucknell's Professor Lu of the Sociology department.

Payn was even more surprised to find a cabin named after Bucknell while at the Kwanseii Gakuin University. A professor who was associated with both schools had arranged for Bucknell to make this donation over 30 years ago.

EDITORIAL

Communication

The problem of sexual miscommunication between men and women is manifested by the sexual harassments and assaults that occur with disturbing frequency on college campuses nationwide. Even more disturbing are recent findings which indicate that one in four college women are victims of rape or attempted rape. The relatively crime-free atmosphere of Bucknell cannot insulate students from the realities of ugly sexual slurs, assaults, and rapes which occur. Yes, Virginia, there are rapes at Bucknell.

Preventing such situations before they occur by improving communication between men and women was the primary purpose of a program presented this week to the freshman class. Now in its third year at Bucknell, the program is jointly sponsored by Psychological Services, the Rape Victims Assistance Team and the Women's Resource Center. Focusing on the problems of sexual communication and misinterpretation, the program, called "What's Going On?" addresses an important need at Bucknell or any co-educational university, by encouraging students to examine their own sexual attitudes and actions.

By addressing these issues, Bucknell is taking steps to increase sexual awareness and open the lines of communication between men and women. Freshman participation in such programs is especially important to help them approach new social situations with a greater understanding of sexual attitudes and, hopefully, fewer misinterpretations. To encourage attendance, Resident Assistants could attend programs with their halls and hold a hall discussion on sexual issues.

Clearly, the problems that occur when men and women misinterpret one another's actions must be addressed by such programs. But a larger issue emerges as well: the lack of communication in general between men and women. The way in which people communicate often reveals their attitudes towards one another, and an examination of language commonly used at Bucknell indicates some alarming gender attitudes.

Describing women as sexual objects is a recurring problem at Bucknell, especially among some sports teams and fraternities which habitually refer to female team members or party guests by slang terms for the female anatomy. One cannot simply dismiss these incidents as juvenile behavior or harmless jokes, for they ultimately degrade men as well as women and prevent them from interacting as equals.

No program can counteract the prevalence of such negative labels as effectively as criticism from women, and other men, who make it clear that such attitudes are unacceptable. Unfortunately, dissenting voices are often silenced by peer pressure and a fear of being ostracized. Women who protest sexual slurs may be labelled "feminist bitches;" men who argue against these innuendos are termed wimps. But those who remain silent in the face of such distorted sexual perceptions help to perpetuate them.

Women with a healthy self-respect and sense of self-worth will unfailingly reject sexual labels and find the courage to speak up. Only by communicating openly and honestly and relating as equals can men and women reach a common ground for understanding sexual attitudes and perceptions.

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Extracensory Perception — **by Joe Spampinato**

OPINIONS

A time for peace in Palestine

By MICHAEL McGANDY

It has been nine months since the territories of Judea-Samaria and Gaza exploded into spontaneous violence and protest. For these nine months Jews and Palestinians have been killing each other at a frenzied pace that has registered a death toll in the hundreds. Now those accounts are tucked deeper and deeper inside the daily paper and the editorial pages are lacking the emotional commentary of the advocate for Israeli sovereignty, Palestinian rights, or the concerned Jew attempting to re-evaluate Zionism. Yet, it is just at this moment that both sides are confronting decisions that will dictate whether they follow a path toward accommodation or continued conflict.

Without the turmoil of the last nine months these facts about the Isrealis and the Plalestinians would not have revealed themselves, and it is upon these realizations that these choices are based.

How is one to see anything in this conflict other than a specific example of violence--violence that seems endemic to the Middle East as a whole?

Yet, what have these months demonstrated about the region, that for simplicity's sake and not as a political judgement I will refer to as Palestine? How is one to see anything in this conflict other than a specific example of violence--violence that seems endemic to the Middle East as a whole?

Primarily the conflict has demonstrated Israel's resolve to maintain its hold over Judea-Samaria and Gaza. This resolve was not to be dissolved by what was a determined and dedicated Palestinian resistance. But, greater than this, Israel showed itself also to be a divided nation. Movements that began in the early 1980s with the invasion of Lebanon and the Sabra and Shatila massacres, surged into prominence sponsoring proposals of land (i.e. Judea-Samaria and Gaza) for peace with the Palestinians. Further, they offered a new assessment of Zionism as a whole.

Moreover, it showed a fundamental split in the coalition government of Israel on this issue of "Land for Peace". As the rioting wore on, Shimon Peres of the Labor Party became more open to considering such proposals, while Yitzak Shamir of the Likud Bloc held himself adamantly against them. Politically, the nation was divided on the most important issue facing Israel today: how to deal with the Palestinians.

From those early months of frustrated defiance of compromise solutions, Shamir has become more recalcitrant. He now accepts the possibility of talks on the topics of the occupied territories and the Palestinians, though he adamantly refuses to consider meeting with the PLO. Perez has remained open and has expressed willingness to speak with Jordan or "representative Palestinians", a vague wording that leaves many possibilities open.

What these two men and a whole nation have realized is the firm commitment that the Palestinian people have toward their goal of a homeland. By mass participation in strikes and protests during these months and their willingness to suffer to achieve their goal, the Palestinians have forced the nation of Israel to reevaluate its national goals in respect to what has developed into a determined opposition.

What this reevaluation has led to , for some, is a grudging but objective acceptance of the legitimacy of Palestinian national aspirations. This has led further to the realization that the PLO is this movement's representative body. Still, those who publicly speak of this new attitude in too explicit terms--Major General Auratan Tamir of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, for example--are castigated by many in the nation. While these new perspectives on the conflict are not gaining universal acceptance, the significance is that they are being spoken of and even from such unexpected sources as the defense establishment.

As for the Palestinians, their situation is in flux as well. The uprisings late last year were a spontaneous and public response to an Israeli presence that was perceived as repressive and in opposition to national aspirations. It was a movement that was long in the creating but sudden in actual formation, so sudden, that the PLO was two weeks behind the movement and out of touch with its local leadership. The uprising demonstrated that the aspirations of the PLO were not hollow and without support. It also demonstrated that Palestinian nationalism does not need the PLO to effectively express itself. These past nine months have put the PLO in perspective.

This perspective dictated that the PLO, as it operates now, is expendable. Since its inception after the Three Days War in 1967, Yassir Arafat has led--sometimes tenuously--the PLO in a campaign to destabilize Israel and keep Palestinian nationalism a high profile issue globally. These goals have been achieved to a degree, but since the schism within the PLO--between Arafat's more moderate factions and those backed by Syria--it has been unable to effectively further the Palestinian cause. After Arafat and his troops took leave of Beruit due to being surrounded by the Israeli Army and renegade PLO factions the movement thus needed to find a new definition of itself, a definition that would allow the PLO to act constructively and effectively.

If the PLO is to be of use to the furthering of Palestinian goals it must either reformulate its policy and rewrite its charter or transfer its power of representation to others.

To date they have been unable to find that definition. The time between the popular uprising--the one significant initiative in this decade that has advanced the position of the Palestinians--and official PLO reaction was enormous. Also to be noted is the surprise the PLO felt when Jordan withdrew politically from Judea-Samaria. These instances point to a PLO that is unable to effectively gauge the political currents in the region or is unresponsive to them. This inability to grasp the significance of the movements of the people and nations around Palestine has left the PLO reacting to , but not initiating policy.

These facts leave one concerned about the PLO's ability to formulate an effective and enlightened strategy for Palestine. Presently the movement seems out of step with the future of the region.

The popular uprising has maximized the use of violence and armed struggle for the Pales

See PALESTINE, page 15

Economic cartoons

by Justin Tillinghast

While the budget deficit creates a problem for the economic future of the United States, people in government deal with it much like they do the weather. Everyone seems to complain but nobody ever does anything about either one. The leading complainer is President Ronald Reagan, who ironically is the leading cause (not of the problems with the weather, just the deficit). Ronald Reagan and the ideaological zealots surrounding him in this administration remind me of the world created in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Cartoon characters acting in the world but somehow oblivious to political, ecomoic, and social realities. The movie was funny, the Reagan legacy and Mr. Haas' views are not.

Mr. Haas', whose article appeared in the September 9 edition, most obvious mistake was his rather narrow view of the United States Constitution and the "pledge of allegiance-reciting sixth grader" asked to play Supreme Court Justice. While it is true that Congress is the only body that can spend the money, your sixth grader should also realize that the Constitution is based on checks and balances to prevent tyranny by any specific branch. Due to the trimming of the education grants and college loans that have been supported by Reagan, the fact that the sixth grader has even been introduced to the Constitution surprises me. The sixth-grader Mr. Haas refers to must have been a real intellectual and done quite a bit of research outside of class. First, and probably last with this extreme view, on her reading list must have been all of Judge Robert Bork's written opinions.

I would be further amazed if this sixth-grade Constitutional expert had been a racial minority, learning disabled, or came from a divorced home. Reagan put successful programs like Head Start--designed to help disadvantaged youngsters before starting school--and CETA--a program to help dislocated homemakers find jobs--in the toilet. Fortunately, Congress stopped the complete flushing of Head Start, but unfortunately CETA is no longer with us.

Now that the sixth grader knows more about the Constitution, the next logical step would be introducing her to Reagan's first director of the OMB, David Stockman. Stockman was the ring-leader of the Reaganomics cartoon until he realized that Congress was more willing to slice social welfare programs that helped the poor but less willing to cut programs like the Export-Import Bank that had big PAC contributions behind them. Stockman deemed this unfair and resigned.

Although this may seem like an admission to the guilt of Congress, Reagan should have realized all members of Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, were unwilling to take these deep cuts across the board. After Stockman left the cartoon, Reagan hired another character to tell him everything was fine. Great presidents, like FDR, realized that Congress has a role in providing a check. After FDR lost key battles with the Supreme Court, he shifted gears and emphasized more plausible ways. Reagan ignored Stockman's advice and pressed on, continuing to finance the military bulid-up by increasing the deficit.

Haas implies that only Democrats in Congress are guilty of funding a "neverending cornucopia of extravagant programs." However, the facts tell us that the "innocent" Republicans are also guilty. Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) absconded with millions in the last budget conference to finance a ski resort in his own state. That's fiscal conservatism at its best, eh? Regardless of its viability, the mostly Republican Strategic Defense Initiative is a sweet thing to pore billions of dollars into, when the deficit is looming. The Pentagon scandal of fixing defense contracts appears to be an example of a Republican administration that forces only the public to adhere to the rules of the free market. How could this happen with the Reagan administration watching?

With all the facts laid out, our sixth grader genius con-

See CARTOON, page 14

Do you have an opinion?

Send your letters to
The Bucknellian

OPINIONS

Straight Talk

Time to face the problem

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

(Zenji Nakazawa is a senior student with majors in both economics and Japanese studies. His investment experience ranges from serving internships in both America and Japan, to being the Baltimore Better-Business Exchange Representitive to Kawasaki City, Japan.)

Part I of III

With less than three months before the Presidential elections, both Vice-President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis are campaigning from one end of the nation to the other preaching the gospel of "good politics" and "good economics". Giving credit where credit is due, the speeches are indeed powerful and flambuoyant. Bush criticizes his opponent by pointing out his lack of experience in and knowledge of foreign politics; while Dukakis counters by questioning Bush's competence as a Vice-President under Reagan and of his Republican running mate, Dan Quayle. But these are the issues which the two candidates as well as the press continue to harp on day in and day out. It makes the Inquirer look like an amateur. Wake up candidates! For the public's sake, now is the time for both men to break the rhetorical showmanship and face the issues.

THE FACTS

Despite the past seven years of economic expansion, our economy is threatened by a continual decrease in our standard of living. This problem is further amplified as a socio-economic rift continues between the haves and the have-nots. In the past eight years, although real median household incomes from 1981 to 1986 have increased 9.1% to $29,458, the rich have only become richer as the middle and lower income peoples continue to fall downward inundated by increased tax burdens. In the past eight years, the share of total national income for the upper 5% has increased from 15.4% to 17%. Furthermore, college tuitions, which consume 40% of median income has increased 31% since 1981. Then there is the federal debt which has become the focus of attention climbing to $2.4 trillion with a trade deficit of $154 billion.

But on the brighter side, real GNP has grown at a consistent 3% a year since 1980 hailing the longest peacetime growth in history. Also, as a reflection of such growth the U.S. has been experiencing a 15 year low unemployment rate at 5.4% employing a strong 115 million. As far as investments are concerned, both business and personal has increased 25.6% since 1981.

HARD DECISIONS

Whether the next President of the United States is George Bush or Michael Dukakis the issues of a struggling public sector and loss of competitiveness are going to be key hurdles to stride over. One does not need to use econometric analysis to determine the issues. For example, in the ensuing years the number of aging Americans is going to drastically increase, hence, to support them our working people will be burdened with further taxes. We are going to be faced with hard decisions--Social Security restrictions or taxation of the benefits paid to high income peoples.

Furthermore, coupled with an increase in the number of elderly, medicare coverage will meet rough waters. In 1993 some economists forsee a deficit in medicare and, even today, many hospitals are affected by the outstanding bills. Again, hard decisions--Cut expenditures or increase taxes? I assume a compromise of the two would be most effective.

In conjunction with sound public policy, whether taxes are increased or not, America must attain a commanding level of competitiveness. To accomplish this task, sound public policy solidifying a strong infrastructure can be such a beginning. A step toward such a task is the reduction of the deficit. Both candidates are under the assumption that they can "grow the economy out of a deficit". To accomplish this, Bush has proposed and, Dukakis has also alluded to, a plan calling for a flexible freeze in expenditures that will increase savings to eradicate higher taxes. The basic theory behind this plan is to decrease domestic spending while maintaining defense and Social Security allocations adjusted to inflation.

In turn, by "playing up" to the tune of low inflation which would in turn boost investor confidence, interest rates would be driven down causing the economy to accelerate; thus increasing tax revenues. But to some economists such a plan is quite unrealistic and even "looney tune." Nevertheless, the next President will have to face these and other critical issues influencing our economy today in order to begin setting the path for tomorrow.

But what are the "hidden assumptions" and trade-offs of the flexible-freeze? What is the fate of our health care and Social Security programs in the coming years? And what are the alternatives to attaining the so-called "1950's competitiveness"? Next week: The Macro-Micro Trade-off.

Think before parking

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

There is a symbol used to identify facilities that are accessible to physically handicapped people. The stick figure seated in a wheelchair indicates certain areas which are reserved as a necessity to people who use wheelchairs or have long leg braces, severe arthritis, severe heart conditions or temporary disabilities. Recognizing and obeying the laws the symbol represents enables the handicapped to participate in everyday activities: working, shopping, going to school, attending church or synagogue and enjoying sports and recreation among others.

The special needs of the disabled are being met especially through traffic regulations; namely parking spaces. The insensitivity of others who illegally park in the designated spaces, however, has irritated police and advocates for the disabled since handicapped parking became a reality. Examples of this insensitivity can be observed all across America--even on this campus. For instance, several times as I have driven past an appointed handicapped space near Olin Science Building or the University Center, the car occupying the space did not have the special and identifiable license plate of a disabled person. The car therefore was illegally parked and, no doubt, belonged to some able-bodied person who did not have the patience, the time, or was too lazy to find another parking spot

To my surprise I found a few people who felt parking in a space designated for the disabled was not a cause for concern. When playing the game **Scruples** with some friends this summer, this predicament was proposed: "The only available spot in the parking lot is reserved for handicapped. You are in a hurry and won't be very long. Do you park there?" I was the only one who responded "no" to the above dilemma. When I asked my friends why they would have parked in the spot, one answered, "Why not park there? I'm only going to take a second. I'm not hurting anyone."

"I'm not hurting anyone." He certainly was not hurting himself unless, of course, he got a ticket; but how does he know he won't be hurting anyone else? Suppose a disabled person tried to find a parking space the same time my friend was "in a hurry". Not able to find an empty space, the handicapped person would have to park a considerable distance away from the shopping area, school, church, etc. It is extremely likely that the person would be in physical pain because he/she would be subjected to walking or wheeling two or three times the distance he/she should be walking or wheeling. Imagine if you were in his/her shoes or chair.

By enforcing the $60 illegal parking fine, able-bodied people will be deterred from parking in handicapped spaces. The signs with a person seated in a wheelchair placed across the nation in designated areas are not there for decoration.

Cartoon

From page 13

cludes that an across the board spending freeze will mean di- saster for the non-pork barrel social programs already cut to the bone. With the rapid increase in military spending in the last eight years, a change in spending priorities will not force the Pentagon into dire straits.

The next President faces very tough choices in dealing with the deficit. Although across the board cut prove to be wrong, all other options need to be explored. First and foremost is a change in the priorities of the budget and the Pentagon being forced to use the same fiscal conservatism most Americans have to practice. One can only hope that the next President ends the cartoon and decides that Congress has a Constitutional obligation to serve as a check on the Oval Office. Furthermore, unlike Reagan, the next President should consider sending budgets to the Congress that are balanced in the first place. If all this accomplished, our sixth-grader will more likely be able to grow up in an America that is considerate of all her needs, whether they be economic, political, or defense.

Only you can prevent forest fires

OPINIONS

Palestine

From page 13

tinian people. But violence can lead them no further. Against the military might of Israel there is no hope for an inadequately armed and manned-resistance group. With the United States backing Israel there is no hope of a united Arab military front assailing Israel either. The Israeli government, be it Labor or Likud, will not succumb to the threat of violence.

The Israeli government, be it Labor or Likud, will not succumb to the threat of violence.

The best the Palestinians could hope to achieve through violence is to gain the respect--using the term loosely--of the Israeli government and to force it to reconsider its policy goals with the aspirations of the Palestinians taken into consideration. After nine months of violence I believe that the Palestinian people have moved Israel to do so and the violence has reached its limit and outlived its need.

If the PLO is to be of use to the furthering of Palestinian goals it must either reformulate its policy and rewrite its charter or transfer its power of representation to others.

For years there have been signals within the PLO that it was willing to adjust its policy and move toward a stance based on mutual recognition. Those who follow the PLO closely note changes in language as signs for movements toward and Israeli-Palestinian understanding, but once such "overtures" are suggested the PLO quickly denies any such advances. It is hypothesized that Arafat's faction is more prone to reconciliation, but that the radicalized elements within the organization--supported by Syria--hamper Arafat's efforts. This hypothesis lies within a larger one that suggests that the surrounding Arab nations are opposed to the demilitarization of the conflict between the PLO and Israel. In this scenario the Arab states use the PLO as a primary destabilizing influence; a thorn in the Israeli side.

Both of these hypotheses appear to have a certain amount of truth to them, though the shadowy nature of the facts and the amount of conjecture involved makes certainty difficult to attain. More importantly, though, is a simple concept. Amongst the Palestinians, just as in Israel, there are elements that are open to bilateral talks and those who want a military solution. The latter consistently hampers the effectiveness of the former.

A resolution based on force and violence would create an uneasy relationship, at best.

A renovation of the structure of the PLO would mean initially a break with its more radicalized and militaristic elements. This would allow the PLO to establish a consensus and create a comprehensive policy for its future, rather than being forever diverted by political infighting. Further, it would separate the PLO from the Arab conspiracy theory that weighs heavily in Israel's perception of the Palestinians.

From this point the PLO, according to this framework, would rewrite its charter, lay down its arms, and take to a new economic, political, and social battlefield.

Drawing lessons from this year's stirkes in Gaza and Judea-Samaria, the Palestinians can see the significance of their economic role in Israel. As laborer and shop owner, the Palestinian can use the economy where he or she cannot wield political power. Other methods of coercion through civil disobedience and defiance of bureaucratic measures of repression--such as work and travel permits--can be used to influence the policy of Israel toward Palestinians. The goal of these actions is to make the occupied territories an unmanageable burden for Israel; to make the cost override the possible gain.

This restructuring of the PLO charter and the movement of the organization to an "above ground" basis would have other significant effects. Greatest of these would be the ability of the PLO to coopt local leaders into the struggle. The leadership would no longer be residing in Algeria, or in Baghdad, but from town to town in the occupied territories. The Israelis have expressed frustration with the perceived absence of "Palestinian leaders," meaning those outside of the PLO as we know it today. By creating a "visible" organization the PLO would remove this obstacle to a dialogue that could lead to the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

The future of the two nations, Israel and Palestine, dictates the necessity of cooperation. The two economies are linked and the land that will be parceled out to satisfy both nation's aspirations will be adjacent. A resolution based on force and violence would create an uneasy relationship, at best. A peaceful and equitable conclusion is in the interest of both peoples.

The choices made in the next months are crucial to the possibility of a future resolution. Israel will make a statement of its intent when it votes for its president on Nov.1. The choices of the Palestinian people are tied into the Palestinian National Council and are not directly in the hands of the people. In this case it must be hoped that the leaders of the PLO will have the foresight to recognize the direction of the tide and opt to swim with it.

For the PLO as a political entity, and for the Palestinian people as a nation, the choices made will be crucial.

Letters to the Editor:

Organization challenges 'conservative' label

To the Editor,

In the September ninth issue of the Bucknellian, there appeared a fascinating editorial concerning student activism and dialogue on campus written by Ms. Ellen Kahler, Class of 1989.

In her commentary, Ms. Kahler points out that to a great extent, student activism and the vigorous exchange of ideas on campus about the issues facing America and the world, has been somewhat muted or one-sided in recent years.

Ms. Kahler rightly points out that the proper role for a student organization "is to try to educate our peers on the issues of our time. . . ." She likewise points out that often times we "are subject to. . . types of political pressures, stereotypes, and biases. . ." In order to prevent this, we ought to take a second, closer look at our preconceived notions about organizations and issues.

Luckily, many students, like Ms. Kahler, have noticed the seeming lack of real debate on our campus concerning the political and social issues of our time. However, recent semesters have seen a healthy increase in the number of issue oriented organizations on our campus.

Unfortunately, in examining one of these organizations, Bucknellians for Human Life, Ms. Kahler seems to have fallen subject to the very stereotypes that she rightly warns us against. The BHL is described as "conservative" and "asking Bucknellians to discount the. . . stances of groups such as STAND, Earth Action, Halting Hunger, the DSA, Amnesty International. . ."

Happily, under closer examination, one will find that this is not the case. If conservatives are interested in maintaining the status quo, then our organization can hardly be characterized as conservative. Indeed, Bucknellians for Human Life welcomes all members of the Bucknell community, irrespective of politics.

Likewise, BHL does not ask fellow students to "discount" the stances of anyone. Rather, we seek to provoke students and faculty to think or rethink seriously issues about human life. We encourage students to investigate and participate in all of our campus' organizations.

If the old stereotypes do not apply, then what is Bucknellians for Human Life?

We are a diverse group of Bucknellians, students and faculty, men and women, upper and lower classmen who have decided to speak for the rights of the speechless; the unborn, the newborn, the handicapped, and the elderly.

We are here to provide a different perspective than the one that pervades our nation at this time. We are here to speak for the unqualified right of all human beings to live free from life-threatening discrimination simply because society has attempted to remove the inherent value from their lives.

I invite everyone, professors and students alike, to join us at our first meeting this semester at 8:00 pm this Wednesday in Coleman 101B.

Christopher Ciccarino '91
Bucknellians for Human Life

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Finish Line Lewisburg, Pa
Call 568-0973 for your organization's custom printing needs in tees, caps, sweats and jackets.

Do these Opinions make you MAD?

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-1551/1520

Dear Bucknell,

You've heard of us, but few of you know who we are. We're students who joined Bucknell's student newspaper with little or no training. But through hands-on experience we learned the skills needed to publish every week. What we've learned about journalism, Bucknell and ourselves will stay with us for the rest of our lives. So will the memories of controversy, deadlines, meetings and the intensity of newspaper life.

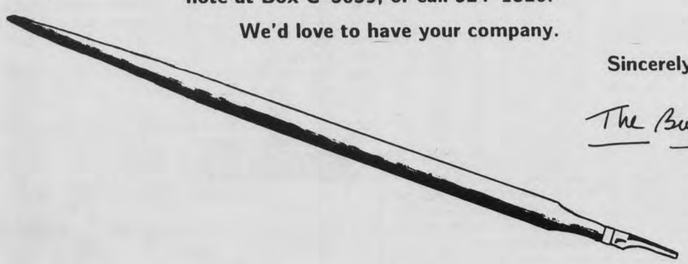
Now we're inviting you to join us.

Feel free to stop by our offices in the basement of Roberts Hall East any Wednesday or Thursday night. Otherwise drop a note at Box C-3059, or call 524-1520.

We'd love to have your company.

Sincerely,

The Bucknellian



COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Monday, September 19, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Resumes Collection. The Cave, University Center.
Tuesday, September 20, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Understanding A Liberal Arts Degree. University Center, Room 219.
Tuesday, September 20, 4:15 - 5:45 p.m. - The Art Of Interviewing. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Tuesday, September 20, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - May Department Store Open House. University Center, Walls Lounge.
Wednesday, September 21, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Graduate School Search. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Thursday, September 22, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Freshman Year and Your Career. University Center, Room 218.
Thursday, September 22, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. - Job Search Techniques. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Friday, September 23, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-In, Room 107, Carnegie Building.

Sports

Friday-Saturday, September 16-17 - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational with Cleveland State, Colgate, Cornell, and Howard.
Saturday, September 17, 11:00 a.m. - Cross-Country (men's) vs. Iona, Manhattan, Rider and Rutgers.
Saturday, September 17, 11:30 a.m. - Cross-Country (women's) vs. George Mason and Rutgers.
Saturday, September 17, 1:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Pittsburgh.
Saturday, September 17, 1:30 p.m. - Football vs. Colgate.
Monday, September 19, 7:00 p.m. - Football (J.V.) vs. Susquehanna.
Friday, September 23, 3:30 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Drexel.

Weis Center Events

Sunday, September 18, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music. Parkinson Duo Piano Concert.
Thursday, September 22, 8:00 p.m. - Weis Center Performance Series. Lar Lubovitch Dance Company. Tickets $12.50; $5.00 with B.U. I.D.

Worship

Friday, September 16, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, September 18, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.
Sunday, September 18, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Rev. Edward Messersmith, Episcopal chaplain, Pennsylvania State University: "Christianity: A Contrarian Position Within Western Culture." Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 18, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Friday, September 23, 1:15 p.m. - Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Films

Friday, September 16, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Maltese Falcon". Vaughn Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, September 17, 12 midnight - Bucknell Activities Council presents Midnight Movie Madness: "Cool Hand Luke". Vaughn Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, September 21, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest". Vaughn Literature Auditorium.
Friday, September 23, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Asphalt Jungle". Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Poetry

Sunday, September 18, 8:15 p.m. - Poetry Reading. Donald Hall, Mellon poet. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

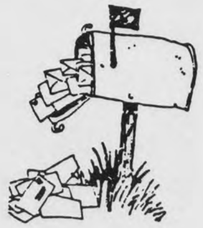
Monday, September 19, 8:00 p.m. - Celebrating Teaching Lecture. Douglas Heath, professor emeritus of psychology, Haverford College, and consultant in human development and education: "Characterological Educability of Today's Students". University Center Forum.

Theatre

Sunday and Manday, September 18 - 19, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - University Theatre Auditions for Shirley Gee's "Never In My Lifetime". Room 101, Vaughn Literature Building.
Tuesday, September 20, 8:00 p.m. - Teatro Grottesco Theatrical Performance: "The Cabaret." Tustin Studio Theatre.
Wednesday, September 21 - Teatro Grottesco Mask Performance Workshop. To register call University Theatre Office (717) 524-1235.

Misc.

Friday September 16, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Bucknell Activities Council, Bucknell Interfraternity Council and Bucknell Panhellenic Council present "Casino Night". Larison Dining Hall.
Saturday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. - Medical College Admission Tests. Olin Science Auditorium.
Saturday, September 17, 10:00 p.m. - Patio Series presents singer and songwriter Bill Miller. Smith Hall Quadrangle.
Wednesday, September 21, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. - Michael Steinberg, Institute of European Studies/ Asian Studies. Information Session on study abroad in China, Japan, Germany, Austria, Italy, England and Singapore. Room 302, University Center.
Thursday, September 22, 5:00 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting. Room 302, University Center.



The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drive

7 drinks in all.

I can't even handle my car

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1¼ ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car.

You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	LEAGUE W	L	T	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Holy Cross	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.000
Bucknell	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Colgate	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Davidson	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

New Hampshire 21 vs. COLGATE 7
Army 23 vs. HOLY CROSS 3
LEHIGH 43 vs. DAVIDSON 20
Villanova 30 vs. BUCKNELL 17
LAFAYETTE 54 vs. Kutztown 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

COLGATE at BUCKNELL
HOLY CROSS at LAFAYETTE
LEHIGH at William & Mary

Villanova 30, Bucknell 17
Saturday, September 10

Bucknell	7	3	0	7	17
Villanova	0	14	6	10	30

B — Weiss 9 run (Barimo kick)
V — Dingle 49 run (Withka kick)
B —FG Barimo 43
V — Karoli 9 pass from Schulz (Withka kick)
V — FG Withka 28
V — FG Withka 19
V — Lombardi 1 run (Withka kick)
B — Agnelli 2 run (Barimo kick)
V — FG Withka 22

	Bucknell	Villanova
First Downs	23	25
Rushes—yards	141	299
Passes	24-45-3	21-35-1
Passing yards	260	244
Total yards	389	541
Return yards	7	29
Fumbles—lost	1-0	1-1
Punts	4-185	2-67
Penalties	6-48	7-62
Time of Possession	28:47	31:13

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: Bucknell, Weiss 15-71, Cavlovic 6-25. Villanova, Dingle 19-168, Lombardi 9-82.
Passing: Bucknell, Auchenbach 44-23-3, 241. Villanova, Schultz 35-21-1, 244.
Receiving: Bucknell, Weiss 7-48, Scocca 3-42. Villanova, Cashman 5-63, Karoli 3-37.

LEADERS

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Weiss	15	65	4.3	19	1
Cavlovic	6	25	4.2	11	
Agnelli	4	10	2.5	13	1
Henesey	1	5	5.0	5	
Auchenbach	8	34	4.3	14	

RECEIVING

	No.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Weiss	7	48	6.9	10	0
Guernini	5	49	9.8	15	0
Scocca	3	42	14.0	19	0
Miller	2	35	17.5	22	0
Barnes	2	28	14.0	21	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD
Auchenbach	44	23	3	0
Ahrens	1	1	0	0

SEASON STATISTICS

	BU	OP.
FIRST DOWNS	23	25
Rush	9	10
Pass	13	14
Penalty	1	1
TOTAL PLAYS	79	73
Rush	34	38
Pass	45	35
Per Game	79.0	73.0
YARDS GAINED RUSH.	141	299
Per Game	141	299
Per Play	4.1	7.9
YARDS GAINED PASS.	260	244
Att./comp./int.	45/24/3	35/21/1
Yds. per catch	10.8	11.6
Yds. per game	260	244
TOTAL OFFENSE	389	541
Per game	389.0	541.0
FUMBLES/LOST	1/0	1/1
PENALTIES/YARDS	6/48	7/62
TOUCHDOWNS	2	3
Rush	2	2
Pass	0	1
Return	0	0

BUCKNELL INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: Weiss 15-71, Cavlovic 6-25, Agnelli 4-15, Auchenbach 8-25.
Receiving: Weiss 7-48, Guerrini 5-49, Scocca 3-42, Miller 2-35.
Passing: Auchenbach 44-23-3, 241 yards; Ahrens 1-1-0, 19 yards.

TACKLES

	UT	AT	TOT
Wuyscik	2	0	2
Jantzi	1	2	3
Williams	2	0	2
Vituccio	1	3	4
Henry	8	12	20
Hackley	2	1	3
Molnar	4	5	9
Hawkins	0	3	3
Carey	2	3	5
Augsberger	4	3	7
Pisano	0	1	1
McCloy	5	6	11
Mulhall	0	1	1
Grouke	0	1	1
Cramton	3	1	4
Conolly	0	1	1
McCoy	1	0	1
Kozak	1	1	2

SOCCER

Season Record 1-1-0
Saturday, September 10
Temple 4, Bucknell 3
Tuesday, September 13
Bucknell 2, Towson 1

Season Statistics

Player	Goals	Assists	Saves
Dave Domsohn	3	0	0
Greg Bolton	1	1	0
Chad Helman	0	1	0
Dan Norton	0	0	21
Terry Pelino	0	1	0

SUPPORT THE BISON! Get out to the games this weekend!

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, September 6

Game	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Susquehanna U	5	10	8

Friday, September 9-September 10
Tournament at St. Francis (PA)

Game	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	15	
Loyola	9	10	11	
Bucknell	15	4	15	15
St. Francis (PA)	7	15	10	12
Bucknell	15	15	15	
St. Bonaventure	13	12	10	
Robert Morris	15	15	15	
Bucknell	12	10	12	

Tuesday, September 13
Bucknell vs. Lehigh

	Attack					Positives					Negatives			
Bucknell Player	A	K	E	TA	SA	BS	BA	DG	RE	BE	SE	BHE		
Colbert	0	11	3	26	1	6	3	10	3	1	2	0		
Scinta	25	7	1	22	3	1	4	15	0	0	0	1		
Riley	1	11	7	48	4	2	1	20	0	1	2	1		
Forosisky	5	9	5	45	3	2	1	20	1	0	0	0		
Sullivan	0	4	3	18	0	1	6	3	0	0	0	0		
Bradley	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	0		
Fanelli	2	3	2	17	1	0	1	17	0	0	1	0		
Cooper	0	5	4	15	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	34	51	25	192	13	12	18	90	8	3	5	2		

A=Assists, K=Kills, E=Errors, TA=Total Attempts, SA=Service Aces, BS=Block Solo, BA=Block Assist, DG=Digs, RE=Receptions Errors, BE=Blocking Errors, SE=Service Errors, BHE=Ball Handling Errors.

Game	1	2	3	4	5	Team Records
Bucknell	14	12	15	15	15	(5-1-0)
Lehigh	16	15	12	13	4	(0-1-0)

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Team Standings

1.	Bucknell	25
2.	LaSalle	66
3.	Drexel	89
4.	Millersville	91
5.	Bloomsburg	148
6.	West Chester	152
7.	Lafayette	168

Bucknell Finishers

3.	Matt Deardorff	27:04
4.	Todd Hirneisen	27:05
5.	Tom Wuchenich	27:06
6.	Norbert Berenyi	27:07
7.	Frank Hamer	27.11
11.	Bob Kelly	27:16
16.	Jeff Loomis	27:27
17.	Gary Serbent	27:28
21.	Dave Makuen	27:44
33.	Jeremy Hirneisen	28:39
37.	Jason Cahilly	28:52
56.	Carl Kadlic	30:14
64.	Jon Mallon	30:57
65.	Bob Bates	31:06
72.	John Caldwell	31:51

FIELD HOCKEY

Season Record 1-2-1
Friday, September 2
Villanova 3, Bucknell 2
Sunday, September 4
Kent State 2, Bucknell 1
Thursday, September 8
Bucknell 1, West Chester 0
Saturday, September 10
Bucknell 1, Hofstra 1 (2 overtimes)

Player	Goals	Saves	Assists
Adrienne Ekern	2	0	0
Leigh Lawrence	1	0	1
Maria Keesling	0	50	0

WATER POLO

Saturday, September 10
Bucknell Open Tournament

	Bucknell Score	Opponent Score
Fordham	12	5
N.Y.A.C.	8	13
Y.A.A.	7	8
Y.A.A.	11	3
N.Y.A.C.	5	12

Player	Goals	Assists	Saves
Mohucki	3	5	0
Kapecki	10	3	0
Schlegel	1	1	0
Voisin	2	2	0
Zeigler	2	0	0
Schroth	1	1	0
Simmons	0	2	23
Sechopoulos	0	0	10
DeBoise	0	0	1
Young	3	2	0
Dickens	12	2	0
Humphreys	0	1	0
Harvey	7	3	0
Crabtree	0	2	0
Watkins	0	1	12
Smaldone	1	1	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BUCKNELL 7, BLOOMSBURG 2
Thursday, September 8
Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg

Singles	Winner	Score
1. Benack	BU	6-3, 6-3
2. French	BU	6-3, 6-1
3. Ryer	BL	6-3, 3-6, 6-2
4. Wyckoff	BU	6-2, 6-1
5. Stagliano	BU	6-0, 6-1
6. Bentley	BU	6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Doubles		
1. Benack/Wyckoff	BU	7-5, 6-4
2. French/Ryer	BL	6-4, 6-3
3. Dillon/Stagliano	BU	6-1, 6-2

Saturday, September
Bucknell 6, Towson State 3

Singles	Winner	Score
1. Benack	B	6-0, 6-0
2. French	TSU	6-0, 7-6, (7-1TB)
3. Ryer	B	4-6, 6-0, 6-0
4. Wyckoff	B	6-1, 6-1
5. Stagliano	B	6-1, 6-1
6. Bentley	B	6-1, 6-0
Doubles		
1. Bentley/Morill	TSU	7-5, 6-2
2. Stagliano/Dillon	B	6-3, 6-1
3. Cowles/Bethel	TSU	6-3, 6-4

Sunday, September 11
Lafayette 7, Bucknell 2

Singles	Winner	Score
1. Benack	B	6-3, 6-2
2. French	L	6-1, 6-2
3. Ryer	L	6-3, 6-3
4. Wyckoff	L	6-3, 6-1
5. Stagliano	L	6-2, 6-1
6. Bentley	L	2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Doubles		
1. Benack/Wyckoff	L	6-4, 6-0
2. French/Ryer	L	6-4, 6-1
3. Stagliano/Dillon	B	7-6 (7-5), 6-2

GOLF

Friday, September 9-Sunday, September 11
West Point Invitational

	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day	Total
Pat Moylan	83	82	77	242
Scott Paris	77	89	80	246
Scott Spangenberg	75	85	81	241
Jon Ingham	78	79	83	240
Michael Smigie	87	87	84	258
	313	333	321	967

1. Army —873
2. Kent State — 877
3. St. John's — 880

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Compiled by Rich Rebuck
Standings through Sept. 14

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Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Tracie Ertley '92 (left), Catherine Barone '90, Amber Baxter '92 and Jeanette Aurand '92 surround a West Chester player during last week's upset of the visiting Lady Rams.

Solo Barone goal blanks hockey Hoyas

By Julie McCausland and Brian McGlinchey

Staff Writers

Bucknell field hockey posted its second impressive victory in a week when it travelled to Georgetown on Wednesday and handed the Lady Hoyas a 1-0 defeat. Catherine Barone '90 was unassisted in scoring the single game-winning goal at the 7:21 mark in the second period.

Barone said that the game was somewhat hectic, as the team had to adjust to playing on Georgetown's astroturf surface. Barone said the game will serve as a "building block" for Saturday's game at Big East power Syracuse, which also has an astroturf field.

Last Thursday the Bucknell field hockey team upset nationally-ranked West Chester, 1-0. When a surprised Penn State called to confirm the validity of the score, coach Cheryl Stockman was happy to let them know that no mistake had been made.

However, less than 48 hours later, the Bison had to face another challenge, taking on a rough-playing and well-rested squad at Hofstra in Bucknell's East Coast Conference opener. After two 35 minute halves and two 10 minute overtimes the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The team began the game on the right foot, as Adrienne Ekern '89 scored a goal at 6:05 into the first period.

Stockman said, "They played really well and penetrated well, but because they were tired they let down a little." The result: a tying goal by the Flying Dutchmen's Edith Gallagher 30:43 into the second half.

After two gruelling, scoreless overtimes, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Hofstra had 24 shots to Bucknell's 20 while Bison goalie Maria Keesling had 14 saves and Hofstra's goalie, 12. Bucknell is now 2-2-1 overall and 0-0-1 in conference play.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you must register with Selective Service at the post office. There's really nothing special about it. All you do is fill out a simple card. It only takes five minutes.

So don't be the only one who hasn't done it. Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Triple-jumping Wise tries for Team USA

By JULIE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

Most of you will be watching the Olympics on T.V. in the following weeks, seeing some of the best athletes in the world compete. With diligence, fervor, and a love of sport they have qualified to participate in the most prestigious of events. Bucknell's Jill Wise '89 was invited to compete in the triple-jump at the Olympic trials as an exhibition event.

According to Wise, "The Olympic Trials was the most exciting track experience of my life." The exhibition events in the Olympic Trials are by invitation only and candidates must jump a certain distance to be invited. Because some women were also entrants in the long-jump or the high-jump, which are medal events, all those that were invited did not necessarily attend.

Every competitor got three jumps and the top eight got three more. Wise jumped against 10 other women and because her jump was "only" 39' 1" she placed ninth, not quite making the finals.

What makes her success so interesting is not just her hard work and determination, but also the fact that she has been jumping without an anterior cruciate ligament in her knee since high school. Wise tore the ligament playing basketball in her senior year of high school in Indiana, Pa.

In high school, Wise had been jumping since tenth grade and was considered a "good" jumper. As a freshman at Bucknell, she was not yet ready to compete and only in the spring, after months of rehabilitation, could she travel with the team. Wise specialized in the long jump and triple-jump, but also ran the mile relay and very infrequently, the 4 x 100 relay and the 400-yard dash.

However, the triple-jump was her favorite event. In the triple-jump, one sprints down a runway to a take-off board. The jumper takes a hop on one leg, a step to the other, and then pushes off from that same leg into the pit, being careful to start the jump as close to the take-off board as possible without going over, which disqualifies the jumper. Jill went to the E.C.C.'s every year with the team as did most everyone else . Her freshman year she also qualified for the outdoor E.C.A.C.'s (Eastern College Athletic Conference), but it wasn't until her sophomore year that she equalled and started to improve upon her jumps. It had taken her an entire year to regain her strength and jump at least 36' 8", which was her best in high school.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

JILL WISE

Wise attributes many of her improvements to her coach, Brad Hackett. Hackett taught not only the mechanics of jumping, but the importance of a training cycle. Coach Steve Jarrett gave her a weight training schedule, which Jill felt was the most important factor in her success. She points out that many triple-jumpers rely on sheer speed to make the distance while she relies on strength and good speed because, she explained, "I'm not all that fast."

By the end of her sophomore year, Wise had qualified for the indoor and outdoor E.C.A.C.'s (Eastern College Athletic Conference) where she placed fifth in the outdoor and also the Intermediate T.A.C.'s (The Athletic Congress) where she placed third, setting a new personal record of 38' 11 1/2".

It was as a junior that Wise excelled the most. She participated in E.C.A.C.'s where she finished second, qualified for the indoor N.C.A.A.'s and placed ninth with a 40 foot jump, and then competed in the outdoor E.C.A.C's. She placed second in this meet and missed qualifying for outdoor N.C.A.A.'s by 3 cm. with a jump of 41' 1 1/2".

It was at outdoor E.C.A.C.'s that Wise reinjured her knee and possibly tore some cartilage. She rehabilitated the knee so that she could participate in the Senior T.A.C.'s this past June, where she placed 10th. She then continued training for the Olympic Trials in July. Ten days before the Trials, her knee gave out on her again in practice. This injury had kept her from doing her best at the trials and eventually led to the reconstruction of her anterior cruciate ligament in August.

So the knee problem that ends many athletes' careers didn't stop Wise at the beginning of her collegiate career, and she hopes it won't stop her now. Given her tremendous love of track and field, her dream of jumping competitively again will probably come true.

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Water polo fares well at home

By SCOTT POLLINS

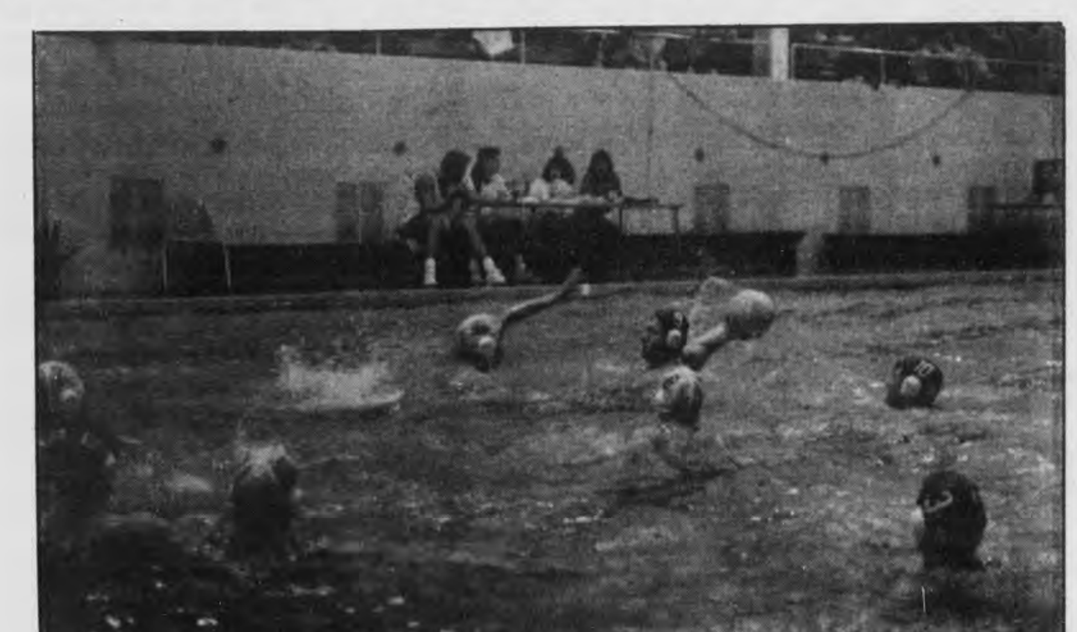
Recently released national rankings place Bucknell's water polo team second on the East coast behind Brown University and in front of third place Navy and fourth place Iona. The Bison, having hosted their annual tournament last weekend, face the top eight teams on the East coast at this weekend's tournament at Navy.

Last weekend, the team hosted its annual open tournament and fielded an A, B, and C team in the tournament to allow everyone a chance to play. The B and C teams, composed of freshmen and sophomores, notched impressive victories over Fordham and Villanova, respectively.

A team lost its first game 8-7 to a Philadelphia men's team, YAA, then bowed to New York AC, another senior men's team.

Coach Lynn Comer said that "we're good, but we've got a long way to go." Comer called the A-team effort against New York AC "the best game a Bucknell team has given them in years." Though suffering two losses, the team's performance would nevertheless seem to portend a bright future.

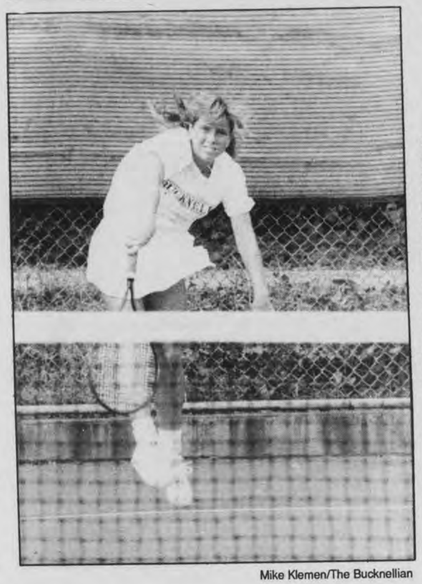
Standouts in the tournament included Garren Kapecki '89, Rob Dickens '89, Jim Harvey '89, and Pete Young '89. Comer emphasized that it was "basically a team effort."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bison water polo player Rob "Mongo" Dikens '89 prepares to pass during last weekend's home tournament. Also pictured are No. 5 Jim Harvey, No. 10 Truby Voisin and No. 3 Peter Young.

Frosh Benack leads women's tennis



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Jennifer Wyckoff '92, who holds the fourth singles slot on the tennis team, during a victory over East Coast Conference rival Towson.

By LISA RESOTKO

The women's tennis team opened the fall season with victories over Towson State and Bloomsburg and a loss at the hands of Lafayette. The young team has started the season well, despite a young line-up that features three freshmen in starting positions.

Bucknell's starting singles line-up consists of freshman Mary Ann Benack at number one, junior Laurie French, sophomore Stephanie Ryer, freshman Jennifer Wyckoff, freshman Karen Stagliano, and senior Cynthia Bentley at the sixth position.

The Lady Bison scored a 7-2 decision at Bloomsburg last Thursday in their season opener. Mary Ann Benack began a winning streak with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over her opponent. Cynthia Bentley rallied to win her match in three hard-fought sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Laurie French, Jennifer Wyckoff, and Karen Stagliano won easily over their opponents as well.

In the team's home opener, Towson State was soundly defeated, 6-3. Key matches included Benack crushing her opponent 6-0,6-0 and Ryer putting her opponent away after dropping the first set, 4-6,6-0,6-0.

Next for the Bison was Lafayette, a perennial contender for the East Coast Conference title. The strong Lafayette team proved too strong, and Bucknell fell 2-7. Each point won by the team came from a freshman. Benack kept her winning streak alive with a 6-3, 6-2 victory and the team of Stagliano and Dillon won their doubles match 7-6(7-5), 6-2. Also deserving recognition is Cynthia Bentley, who played a close match before losing in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Benack is the first Bucknell player since Sarah Palmer in the fall of 1986 to win three consecutive matches at the number one position. This is quite an accomplishment for anyone playing at number one singles, let alone a freshman new to the college ranks. The last time a player won more than three consecutive matches at number one was in the fall of 1980.

The Bison will take on a strong West Virginia team at 3:30 today at home and will be at ECC rival Rider tomorrow.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Cynthia Bentley '89 is a study in concentration as she takes on a visiting Lafayette player Sunday.

Underclass runners pass first test

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The underclassmen of Bucknell men's cross country team, rose to their first test of 1988 and triumphed at the seven-team Lafayette Invitational last Saturday. The Bison overwhelmed the second-place La Salle Explorers 25-66. La Salle was followed by Drexel (89), and Division II squads Millersville (91), Bloomsburg (148), and West Chester (152), with the host squad (168) rounding out the pack.

The Bison harriers swept the third through seventh positions, led over the 5-mile course by the quintet of Matt Deardorff '92 (27:04), Todd Hirneisen '91 (27:05), Tom Wuchenich '92 (27:06), Norbert Berenyi '91 (27:07) and Frank Hamer '91 (27:11). The first four finished in a dead heat after running together throughout the race, but received separate times due to a timer's error, head coach Art Gulden said.

Other strong Bison performances were turned in by Bob Kelly '92 (11th-27:16), and the tandem of Jeff Loomis '92 (16th-27:27) and Gary Serbent '91 (17th-27:28).

Gulden said he was extremely impressed with his freshmen and sophomores, because while they could have challenged the number two finisher, they held back, achieving Gulden's objectives for the preseason meet: learning patience and running as a group. Gulden also tagged the top finisher, Bob Stover of Millersville, as a probable Division II All-American.

While pleased with the team's success on the scorecard, Gulden stressed that he viewed the meet as essentially a "good learning experience," where "the younger runners have a chance to run without the older ones." He cited the importance of his runners learning to perform in a "controlled group situation" and to run as a pack, since "we race that way a lot."

Patience and endurance are also key, said the coach, since "the race isn't run in the first mile." This was especially important for the freshmen, who were running their first five-mile race and were accustomed to shorter high-school courses.

Gulden said the potential of this "very, very good freshman group" will be the reason "people [around the conference] will be in trouble for the nex four years" facing the Bison squad.

"I knew [the freshmen and sophomores] they were good, but they showed itright away," at Lafayette, Gulden said.

The next test for the Bison comes tomorrow at home on the Bucknell West course, as the full men's squad takes on Iona, Rutgers, Manhattan and Rider at 11 a.m., while the women face a very strong George Mason squad at 11:40 a.m.

Gulden expects a strong challenge from a "pretty good" Iona team, which was only narrowly defeated 25-30 last Saturday by Army, one of the top squads in the east.

Iona was hampered by a poor showing from number-one runner Garrett Barry, an advantage the Bison can't count on enjoying tomorrow. Gulden said this year's Iona squad is the best in four years, and has a nucleus of three runners from the team that gave the Bison the biggest scare of their win streak four years ago, as Bucknell eked out a 27-28 victory.

The Bison runners will also have their hands full with a confident Rider squad. Gulden quoted Rider's head coach as saying that this year's Bucknell squad is not as deep as usual, while Rider's is deeper. Consequently, "their coach is convinced of a win," said Gulden.

Gulden is counting on the depth of his "really good group of freshmen and sophomores" to carry the Bison through tomorrow's meet, and the upcoming season.

Sports Hotline
524-1520

Golfers flail at West Point

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team opened its 1988 season last weekend at the West Point Invitational, and as has been the case in past years, the team didn't play this particular course well. They finished with a team total of 967, placing them way back in the pack of 25.

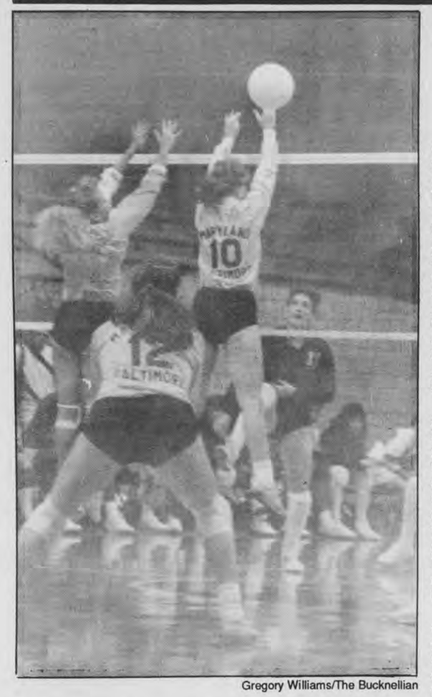
The team broke out on Friday with a respectable 313. Scott Spangenberg '89 led the way with a 75, while Scott Paris '89 and Jon Ingham '90 contributed scores of 77 and 78, respectively. Bucknell was lodged in 13th place after the first day.

But on Saturday, things went sour for the Bison. Spangenberg shot an 85, and Paris ballooned to an 89. Only Ingham, who shot 79, could break the 80 plateau. The team total for the day was 333, and the team fell further out of contention. "That one bad round really hurt, " said coach Tommy Thompson.

On the third day, the Bison improved to a 321, but once again only one player, captain Pat Moylan '89, could break 80, as he shot 77.

For the tournament, Ingham posted a 78-79-83=240. Spangenberg and Moylan finished right behind with scores of 75-85-81=241 and 83-82-77=242, respectively. Paris came in with a 77-89-80=246, while freshman Michael Smigie shot 87-87-84=258 in his first collegiate tournament.

"We had one good round, and one bad round, " Thompson said. "The consistency wasn't there. We're trying to establish a deep team, so we'll try a number of combinations. For this weekend (at Lancaster, Pa.), I will mix things up in hope of establishing a consistent team."



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Sue Riley '89 faces three players from the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus. Riley's consistent play is a big reason why the Bison spikers are 5-1.

Spikers off to 5-1 start; host tournament this weekend

By JOHN RYAN

Bucknell's volleyball team opened conference play Tuesday night at home with a victory over Lehigh University. The Bison required five games to earn the best-of-five win, the first five-game match the Bison have played this season.

Lehigh took the first t game, 16-14, and then the second, 15-12, putting Bucknell on the precipice of defeat. But the Bison stormed back to claim the match, winning games three, four and five, 15-12, 15-13, 15-4, respectively.

Leading the comeback were Dee Scinta '92, Sue Riley '89 and Kara Forosisky '92. Scinta had 25 assists, 15 digs and a .273 hitting percentage. Riley, the team captain, had 4 service aces, 11 kills and 20 digs. Forosisky was a defensive mainstay with 20 digs.

On the road last weekend, Bucknell compiled a 3-1 record, defeating Loyola 15-9, 15-10, 15-11 and hosting St. Francis (Pa.) 15-4, 4-15, 15-10, 15-12 on Friday, and St. Bonaventure 15-13, 15-12, 15-10. In the latter match, the Bison returned from a 10-2 deficit in the first game. Following the early Saturday win over St. Bonaventure, Bucknell's volleyball team faced its first defeat of the season at the hands of Robert Morris, 12-15, 10-15, 12-15.

Bucknell, 5-1 on the season, will host the Bucknell Invitational Tournament this weekend, with games at 6 and 8 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow in Davis Gym.

Get off the bench and into the game! Work for SPORTS

Soccer topples Towson 2-1

By JOHN COURTNEY

Bucknell's soccer team opened head coach Craig Reynolds' 22nd season last Saturday with a 3-2 loss at Temple. Though the Bison held leads of 1-0 and 2-1 , the Owls gained the game-winner on a penalty kick with 1:30 to play. Greg Bolton '90 and Terry Pelino '91 assisted co-captain Dave Domsohn '89, who scored both Bison goals. This brought the three-time All-East Coast Conference selection two goals closer to breaking Bucknell's all time scoring record held by Dave Rath (1967-1969).

Three days later, in a night game at home versus Towson State, Domsohn tallied another goal to come within two of tying the record. Greg Bolton added a second score on a corner kick near the end of the first half to enable the Bison to defeat the Tigers 2-1. In what coach Reynolds called "an ugly win" the Bison succeeded in beginning conference play 'on the right foot.'

The Bison had some brilliant moments but, according to Reynolds, "we did too much hanging on in the second half" with a shaky 2-1 lead and "were lucky to win as the Tigers created more scoring opportunities." Unhappy with the chemistry of the team he intends to make some "personnel changes" in preparation for Saturday's 4 p.m. matchup at home against Pittsburgh.

Towson stunned the Bison with an early score in the first half on a pass across the mouth of the goal, but they battled back and pressed the opponents. In the latter half of the period Dave Domsohn was tripped in the penalty box on a one-on-two breakaway to set up the penalty kick on which he scored.

With 5:24 remaining in the half, Freshman Evan Golsmith sent a corner-kick into a 'pride' of angry Tigers but skying above the defenders was the Bison's air attack in the form of 5' 10" Greg Bolton who headed the ball into the top of the net to give Bucknell the win. But it was to become a frenzied second half as the Bison held on despite sloppy play while Towson missed several scoring opportunities. Junior midfielder Dave Sherman reflected, "We're just fortunate that they were worse shooters than we were."

The Bison were fortunate, but with a sporadically tenacious defense, they pulled together to deny Towson a second score. After several missed shots on goal by the Tigers, it seemed the game might soon be tied when Bucknell's 6' 2" goalie Dan Norton tackled a threatening Tiger in a manner worthy of football coach George Landis' praise.

The corner kick that followed began an onslaught that had the crowd on its feet as Norton found himself trying to stop several shots the last of which, on an open goal, was saved by sophomore fullback Kirk Lorrie.

After what coach Reynolds deemed "a much below average game" the Bison are gearing up for Saturday at home against the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Michelle Manion/The Bucknellian

Senior George Trenchard beats a Townson Tiger to the ball in Tuesday' night's home victory. The Bison (1-0, 1-1) face Pittsburgh at home tomorrow.

All Blacks slam Shamrocks

by BRUCE MCLANE

Feeling a sense of revenge after last fall's 28-0 thrashing at the hands of Top 20 Slippery Rock, the Bucknell All Blacks Rugby Club played with renewed vigor after a successful spring and thrashed the powerful Slippery Rock squad 38-6.

The tone of the game was set early. On the opening kickoff, Bucknell got the ball to speedy newcomer Roger Brown '89, who rambled 65 yards for the first score. George Holiat '90 added the kick after to make the score 6-0. The rest of the first half was an intense struggle for possession between both the Bucknell and Slippery forwards. Although both teams spent a good amount of time in scoring position, ferocious defense kept the halftime score at 6-0.

Early in the second half, Bucknell's obvious fitness advantage began to take its toll. Hard work and determination led to another opportunity for the speedy Brown to score. Holiat again added the kick to make the score 12-0. On the ensuing kickoff Bucknell made a repeat of the opening play. Brown again scored and Holiat added the kick to make the score 18-0.

A determined Slippery Rock squad took advantage of its great size and powered the ball over and added the kick to make it 18-6.

Bucknell's Hugh Ulrich '89 was speedy in support and his hustle was rewarded by a diving try in the corner of the try zone. Holiat was unable to connect on the difficult angle, but Bucknell's lead was stretched to 22-6.

Aggressive scrummaging by the smaller Bucknell pack allowed the backs to get the ball again to Roger Brown, who blew by his frustrated opposite number for his fourth score of the afternoon. Holiat added the kick making it 28-6.

Bucknell was really taking it to the Shamrocks and good lineout play allowed the backs to get a good crash-ball to Ulrich for another score in the corner. Holiat was unable to convert the kick, making it 32-6. The forwards finally kept the ball to themselves late in the game and Tim Burkett '89 was the one who powered over for the final score of the afternoon. Holiat again converted making it a 38-6 Bucknell win.

In the "B" game a more experienced Slippery Rock defeated a young Bucknell squad 18-0, while in the "C" game, good passing and support led the All Blacks to a convincing 10-4 victory over the Shamrocks.

SPORTS

Bison fall to Villanova; host Colgate tomorrow

By STEVE NUNZIATA

A dramatic footbal rivalry continues tomorrow as Colgate's Red Raiders invade Bison country at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Each of the last two times these Colonial League teams clashed the contest was decided in the final minute of play. The Bison (0-0), (0-1) will be looking to avenge last years 31-29 loss at Colgate (0-0), (0-1).

Bucknell's head football coach George Landis calls tomorrow's home game against the Red Raiders a "must win" situation. Bucknell's Colonial League opener is important, says Landis, as a victory could make a league championship seem more than an idle vision.

Assessing the challenge posed by Colgate tomorrow, Landis called Colgate's Damon Phelan '89 a "good, scrambling quarterback." Landis will look to his defensive line to pressure the Colgate star. Defensively, the Colgate front line is extremely tough against the run, and should prove a challenge to our fullbacks. Colgate enters the game after a 21-7 setback to the Yankee Conference New Hampshire Wildcats last Saturday.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Scott Auchenbach '90 signals a touchdown as Carl Agnelli '89 plows through a crowd of Villanova defenders. Bucknell lost to Villanova 30-17 in the '88 home opener.

Last week, Bucknell exhibited some impressive play against the strong Villanova squad, but the Wildcats' depth and solid attack resulted in a 30-17 victory for Villanova coach Andy Talley. Bucknell coach Landis applauded his squad's intensity, displayed in their teamwork and well executed offensive and defensive plays.

Despite the size of Villanova's front lines, Landis noted, "we made them play hard." The balance between the running and passing games was "very good," netting nearly four hundred yards on the afternoon. Villanova's tight end Jim Cashman was impressed with Bucknell's aggressive play, noting the vast difference from the Bison's scrimmage the previous week against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, when Bucknell was trounced 34-0.

The Bison opened the game at midfield, courtesy of sophomore Dan Scocca's 45 yard return on the opening kickoff. Quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 keyed the offense with a series of runs and passes, the final one a nine yard jaunt by Steve Weiss '89 up the right sideline, which put nearly 6,000 cheering fans on their feet. Defenses on both sides remained solid through the rest of the quarter, despite Bucknell's ground-gaining draw plays and sweeps, and a fumble recovery by Andy Henry '89.

The second quarter saw the culmination of a Villanova 94-yard drive, aided by speedster tailback Jeff Dingle's 49-yard touchdown sprint to knot the game at seven apiece. On Bucknell's ensuing series, it appeared the squad regained the lead on a 40 yard touchdown pass from Auchenbach to an acrobatic Lester Erb '91. Unfortunately, an ineligible man downfield nullified the play, and Auchenbach, who was to complete 10 of 18 passes on the day, threw the first of his two interceptions after the callback.

Landis remarked on the detrimental aeffects of the play, and felt disappointed that the squad "missed on cashing in early." The Wildcats were held on their next series, thanks to solid defensive plays by Mark Williams '90, Jim McCloy '89, and Chris Hackley '89.

Bucknell regained possession, only to have their morale again weakened by the season-ending injury to fullback Craig Cavloviç '91, who sustained a broken tibia in his right leg. Landis said the injured sophomore was a "steady performer" whose presence will be missed. The position will be filled by Carl Agnelli '89, a "quality player" to Landis, who now has the opportunity to utilize his talents.

The Wildcats began their next series on its six yard line, owing to a 71-yard punt by Ron Olson '90. Junior linebacker Dave Vituccio's interception returned the ball to Bucknell, which drove downfield, where junior Steve Barimo's 43-yard field goal put the Bison up by three. Villanova quickly answered with a 51 second touchdown drive to give them a 14-10 lead at the half.

The second half saw the Wildcats score on each posession, fueled by tailback Jeff Dingle, who rushed for an unprecedented 166 yards in the game. Villanova tallied a touchdown and field goal in the third quarter, widening the gap to 20-10.

The relentless offensive attack of the Wildcats kept the Bison off balance with a dazzling array of pitches, reversals, and pass plays, resulting in ten more fourth quarter points. The Bison offense produced an 89 yard touchdown drive, thanks in part to workhorse Steve Weiss, who, Landis claims, "had a good day," and Scott Auchenbach, whose performance was "a plus." Bucknell drove deep on a final drive, as 'Nova's Yoda-esque mascot looked helplessly on. However, the clock ran out, one play too early for the Bison.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Alvin McCoy (No. 23) tries to lend a hand in bringing down Villanova's Jim Downs. Wildct Jim Cashman (No. 88) had 63 yards in receiving against the Bison.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Freshman takes pizza car, charged with second-degree misdemeanor

By TIM AMMAN

John Yackel '92, has been charged with unauthorized use of a motorized vehicle by the the Lewisburg police department. The charge, a second-degree misdemeanor, stems from a Sept. 4th incident in which Yackel allegedly drove a Vennari's Pizza delivery car around while the delivery man was making a delivery in Harris Hall.

Kristin Prout/The Bucknellian

A Vennari's pizza delivery man's car was taken while he was making a delivery on campus.

Security and Lewisburg were alerted by the delivery man. A security officer and police officer simultaneously spotted the car as Yackel and a student passenger pulled over to the side of the road.

Security was unable to comment on the Sept. 4th incident except to confirm that the delivery car had been taken and that local authorities would handle the incident.

John Dunlop, dean of students, declined to comment on any possible University action to protect Yackel's privacy.

Yackel said he had already met with some administration officers. He said he felt he was being treated fairly and said the incident was "a stupid mistake."

Yackel has been issued a summons by District Justice Leo S. Armbruster. A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct.13.

Local man assaults student, no charges filed with police

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

On Sept. 11 a female student was assaulted by area resident Leo Demi near the Vaughan Literature building. According to the student, who wished to remain anonymous, Demi accosted her but she was able to "defend herself" and notify Security.

Demi has been "banned" from campus since September 1987 for verbally harassing the same student last year, according to Timothy Murrell, director of Security and Safety.

As a result of this attack, pictures of Demi have been distributed to Resident Assistants, Resident Directors, Residential Life, the University Center, and various other locations around campus. These posters state that students should contact Security if they see Demi on campus.

The female student chose not to press charges. According to Murrell, Security and other law enforcement officials cannot take legal action unless the student is willing to press charges.

Roberts Hall undergoes renovation project

By RANDY WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

The smell of fresh paint lingers in the west wing of Roberts Hall, where $200,000 in renovations that began June 8 are nearing completion.

"It was a long job," said Bob Martin, trades general foreman at the Physical Plant. "We ran into quite a few problems which kept us busy throughout the summer. At one point we had to seal off the wing and remove asbestos from a few of the rooms."

The most apparent change to the dormitory was the removal of the hallway bathrooms on the second, third and fourth floors. "Evidently some of the students complained about the lack of privacy in these walk-through bathrooms," Martin said.

It was also necessary to convert one room on each floor into a bathroom with toilets, showers and sinks.

As a result of this renovation and the extra space it created, the hallways now closely resemble those in Trax or Kress Halls.

The renovations to Roberts also included new windows, carpeting and lights. All student rooms were patch-plastered and painted. Some delays occurred on the project, including a sixteen-week wait for new windows to be delivered.

Among the final items is the restaining of the stairwell railings, which is expected to be finished in the coming weeks. Overall, however, Martin said the renovations proceeded according to schedule and are close to completion.

Similar renovations on the east wing of Roberts Hall are scheduled for next year, Martin said, while Trax and Kress Halls are expected to be renovated in upcoming years.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The $200,000 renovation of the west wing of Roberts Hall is nearing completion after four months of work by the Physical Plant.

Class of 1992 makes 88-89 "banner year" for admissions

By ANITA SELL

A record 41,746 inquires and 7,254 subsequent applications for admission were received for 860 places in the Class of 1992, making 1987-88 "a banner year" for admissions, according to Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Minority Student Admissions, L'Tanya Evans.

Evans attributed these figures to "Bucknell's expansion as an educational institution." The University is receiving increasing national recognition as a well-rounded and competitive university. The number of students recruited from the South, West, and Northwestern states has almost doubled since 1984. The Class of 1992 drew students from a wide geographic background.

The number of minority students, including blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans, has also increased by a third, with 44 minority students enrolled in the freshman class. Although the university has an impressive 95 percent minority student graduation rate, minority student body percentage is still small in comparison to total student population.

The image of Bucknell as a white, conservative school "is only a perception propagated by sources such as Insider's Guide," Evans said. "Bucknell is no different than other institutions such as Brown or Duke. We are just not perceived to be up to par with what other schools are offering, in terms of programming, support, and financial aid for minority students."

The Admissions Office noticed a significant student concern for international affairs and cultures within and outside the United States. Student interest in electrical engineering, business administration, and computer science also increased.

Along with increased admission competitiveness, greater geographic distribution, and rising minority enrollment, the Class of 1992 profile proved to be slightly more select and varied than previous classes:

Profile: Class of 1992

* 61 percent of this year's freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, compared to 59 percent last year;

* 84 percent of this year's entering class ranked in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, one percent more than last year;

* average verbal SAT scores increased by two points to 559, and math scores increased by three points to 637;

* 18 freshmen are international students, representing 13 countrie (compared to eight countries last year), such as Brazil, India, the Netherlands, Panama, and Taiwan.

NEWS BRIEFS

Freshmen elect classmates to BSG

The Bucknell Student Government held elections for freshman class officers and BSG representatives this week. The president of the Class of 1992 is David Skena. Brian Selmeski will serve as vice-president, and Rick Gatteau will act as treasurer. Scott Feit, Page McGuire, John White, Derek Shields, Beth Rajan, Kristen Cedarholm, George Smirnoff, Jennifer Patoir and Keith Eisenstein will serve as BSG representatives for the freshman class.

Pursley appointed as relations director

Mark Pursley, a '76 graduate, has been appointed director of corporate and foundation relations for the University.

As an undergraduate, Pursley was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the 1976 Scholar Athlete Award from the East Coast Athletic Conference. He also received the Academic All-American Football Player Award that year from the College Sports Information Directors of America. Pursley received his master's degree from Harvard, and has been working for Cigna for the past seven years.

In his new position, Pursley will be responsible for securing financial support from corporations, foundations and government agencies.

Race/Gender series to be presented

The Race/Gender Resourece Center is sponsoring a series of presentations by faculty members discussing their classroom and/or scholarly work on race and gender issues. This series will provide information and discussion to encourage faculty members' efforts to fashion a more inclusive curriculum.

All presentations will begin at noon in Walls Lounge, University Center. On October 13, the presentation is entitled, "Perceptions of Rape Victims and Rapists: Efects of Physical Attractiveness, Acquaintance, and Subject Gender." On October 27, a presentation will be given by Harriet Pollack, professor of English, entiled "Speculation on the Reception of Zora Neale Hurston's 'Their Eyes Were Watching God,' 1937-1988." Finally on November 10, Charles Sackrey, professor of economics, will present "Unemployment and Black Americans."

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Local Bucknellian remembered

Public Relations

HAROLD STEIFEL

On May 28, Harold Steifel, a graduate of Bucknell, died at the age of 65.

Steifel attended Bucknell from 1944-48. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, the basketball team, and the IFC.

After graduating Steifel served with the armed services in Europe. Upon completion of his duty in the service, Steifel returned to Lewisburg to operate the Campus Theater. His family has owned the theater since 1941.

Steifel served as Greek advisor for Sigma Alpha Mu for 34 years. In 1964 he won the Outstanding Greek Advisor award and in 1984 a scholarship in his name was established by the national fraternity.

Steifel's community services were extensive. He established the annual Christmas show at the Campus theater to collect food for needy families. He also donated benches and chairs for a park in town for area children.

Steifel is survived by his wife, Jacqueline and two daughters, Ellen and Beth.

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Women's Center has new director

By JOE KRACKOFF

Janice Butler, formerly coordinator of the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT), was appointed as Program Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center this year.

Butler's position is new to the Women's Resource Center. Previously, graduate students ran the Center. It was only last year that the Women's Advisory Board, a committee of faculty, staff, and students that deals with women's issues, decided that a program coordinator would boost the existing program. The Board also felt that a coordinator could provide greater educational activities and opportunities to the student body. "I am very excited that Bucknell has taken this step in funding a program coordinator for the Women's Center. This shows that Bucknell is committed to the growth of women on campus," said Butler.

Butler, who received her BA in English/Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and her MS in Human Development and Family Services at Penn State, has been working with women's issues for many years. Before she began working at SVWIT, she worked with rape victims and helped to educate the community on the danger of the rape crisis.

Although she took her position a month ago, Butler had coordinated various women's programs at Bucknell over the last few years. She will be distributing a Needs Assessment Survey at the end of the month to find out what the women on campus would like to highlight as program priorities. Butler explained, "Being that this is a new position, the groundwork must be laid. I want to increase the visibility of the Women's Resource Center, while identifying the needs of our women's community."

The prior focus of the women's program had been to invite lecturers to the University to discuss a myriad of women's concerns. However, Butler has expanded this program. Included in her agenda is the initiation of a Women's weekly film series to take place at 4pm and 7:30pm each Monday in the Women's Resource Center lounge. Furthermore, a brown bag lunch series is being established to feature women at Bucknell and the community in order to discuss various women's issues. The first planned speaker is Nancy Kane, professor of psychology, who will be speaking on the topic of home birth.

"My goal is to make Bucknell University a place where women can feel comfortable; an institution that can provide an enviornment in which women are encouraged to develop to their fullest potential," stated Butler. So far this year she has been very active in helping to educate the freshmen class about the crisis of acquaintance rape on college campuses through the program entitled "Metamorphosis." During the summer, Butler spent time training the Resident Assistants on how to deal with students with psychological difficulties due to rape.

There will be a stress reduction program in October, and a lecture concerning women and self-esteem to take place in December, by author/psychologist Linda Sanford. There will also be a Womens' Career Day program in November, focusing on female alumni who are successful in their fields. Among the many topics discussed will be obstacles and expectations to be confronted in the job market.

The Women's Resource Center also plans to focus on improving communication between men and women. "If we improve womens' lives, we improve mens' lives. We would like to develop good dialogue on campus, encouraging better communication and mutual respect," stated Butler. She is planning to work on programs in the residence halls in an attempt to bridge the gender gap. She hopes this program will bring about increased awareness and sensitivity on behalf of both men and women.

Butler stated that women on this campus often feel out of place and restricted. She added that fraternity life often makes women feel that they have to fit in to a certain acceptable mold. "Still a lot of education needs to be done, and an educational institution like Bucknell is the perfect place," said Butler.

Butler concluded, "I see a lot of potential on this campus for growth that will be very beneficial to both men and women. The only frustration that I feel is that the position of program coordinator is only a part-time job. My job is really a full-time responsibility."

Kristin Prout/The Bucknellian

New Women's Resouce Center director Janice Butler hopes to increase awareness of women's issues on campus.

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Freshman rush orientation, Greek Weekend, May raid discussed at IFC meeting

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

The police raid during House Party Weekend in May, the upcoming Greek Weekend and freshman fraternity orientation were discussed at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council on Tuesday.

The national organization of Kappa Sigma fraternity has instructed the Bucknell chapter to make restitution for the police raid of the fraternity during House Party Weekend. The fraternity has since undertaken these efforts which have included by writing **The Bucknellian** and local newspapers, sending letters of apology to their neighbors, and various community service acts.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was Greek Weekend, which is to occur in two weeks. On that Saturday, the cafeteria will be closed and a cookout will be held on Swartz Field. Events designed to introduce the freshmen to the fraternities will also be held.

The fraternity representatives also discussed the planning of the freshmen fraternity orientation. On October 10, the fraternities will begin a series of house tours and restricted parties designed to introduce the prospective fraternity members to the houses.

Special Assistant to Sojka dies at 55; gave 25 years of service to Bucknell

Ronald J. "Pete" Pedrick, Special Assistant to the President and Assistant Secretary of the Board of Trustees, died Sept. 14 at the age of 55.

A native of Chester, Pa., he served for three years with the U.S. Army and attended Temple University following his graduation from high school in 1951. He began his undergraduate studies at Bucknell in 1956 and received his B.A. degree in 1960, earning distinction as the recipient of the Louis W. Robey Award, presented "who best exemplifies the aims and objectives of a Bucknell education."

Pedrick returned to his alma mater in 1963 as Assistant to the Vice President for Development after serving as a production supervisor at the Irwin Works of U.S. Steel.

His quarter century of good works for the University was recognized in 1985 by the Bucknell Alumni Association Award for "preeminent service and loyalty to the institution's purposes." Earlier, in 1977, the Bison Club saluted him for his "outstanding contribution to athletics at Bucknell."

During his career at Bucknell, he served as Director of Development, 1967-72; Director of the Division of University Relations, 1972-79; Director of Alumni Relations, 1979-1982; and Senior Executive for University, 1982-1985. He was appointed Special Assistant to the President for Major Gifts two years ago and was elected as Assistant Secretary of the Board of Trustees on May 7.

Public Relations

RONALD PEDRICK

A memorial service was held Sunday in Rooke Chapel. The Reverend Bruce Johnson, '70 officiated. Contributions may be made to The Pete Pedrick Memorial Fund, Bucknell University.

SUPPORT THE BISON!

Expert terms students uneducable

By MIKE STEFANOWICZ

Douglas Heath, a former professor at Haverford College, presented a lecture Monday titled, "Characterological Educability of Today's Children." The lecture, sponsored by the Celebrating Teaching Lecture Series, focused on the difficulty of educating contemporary students.

Opening the lecture by reciting Bucknell's admissions statement, heath divided the University's selection process into four categories: mind, personal relationships, values, and self. Presenting studies held at over 800 high schools and colleges nationwide, Heath proposed that students in general are deficient in these four areas.

Heath claimed that students are flailing due to their increased dependence on external environment to develop personality, a decreased strength of will, reduced intellectual coping skills, and what Heath termed "an impoverished imagination." Furthermore, he stated that today's students are easily bored.

Student's sensitivity to peer rejection was another issue raised by Heath, yet he also described students as less empathetic toward their peers. He did not entirely fault students, claiming that today's teaching faculty have failed to properly understand the nature of students' relationships.

Values, and student values in particular, were also criticized by Heath. He noted a common lack of student ideals, and cited a recent Bucknell survey as an example. Heath quoted a survey of the Class of 1991 in which 51% of those interviewed admitted that they would not report a classmate's cheating. Heath interpreted this statistic as indicating a lack of honesty, or the undervaluing of honesty, in the academic environment.

Concluding the lecture on the topic of students' self-esteem, heath portrayed a picture of the typical student as competitive, self-centered, and negative toward his peers. Heath has an international reputation as an expert in adult and youth learning.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Modern students are unable to cope intellectually compared to their predecessors, asserts Douglas Heath.

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Security Log

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Female student reported the presence of two males in her room in Swartz Hall. Upon noticing the occupant's presence, the intruders fled the building. A description was obtained from the victim.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his clothing from the drier in the Trax Hall laundry room. The incident occurred at approximately 11:50 p.m. Some students from Colgate were noticed in the area prior to the incident. The clothing was discovered outside of Trax Hall.

Security responded to a smoke/fire alarm at 11:14 p.m. It was ascertained that unknown individual(s) pulled the fire alarm activating the alarm.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

A University Center custodian reported vandalism in the men's room when he discovered overflowing water in the sinks. At the same time, Security received a call that the emergency phone in the U.C. was being tampered with. Again, prior to these incidents, Colgate students were seen in the area.

Student Security, while on patrol, observed an act of a disorderly manner by a male student. Incident occurred in the academic quad area at 12:38 p.m.

Student Security found that unknown person(s) had vandalized the soda machine in Carnegie Building. There was also damage to the wall and further investigation found that a window on the east side of the building had been broken. The incident occurred at 1 a.m.

A visitor from Rider College reported to Security that while his vehicle, a van owned by Rider, was parked in the Trax parking lot, unknown person(s) removed the license plate and caused damage to the van. Incident occurred between Sept. 16 and Sept. 17.

Security responded to the report that a student was injured on the soccer field. An ambulance was summoned and the student was transported to Evangelical Hospital.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Student Security reported the sound of glass breaking in the area of Phi Psi Fraternity. Officers responded and found glass broken on the porch door of Phi Psi. Three males were confronted who were at the scene, and were questioned at the Security Office. One male was a student and the other two were visitors. The incident occurred at 3:15 a.m.

Unknown person(s) pulled a fired station in Chi Phi Fraternity activating the fire alarm.

Security discovered a broken window on the door of Carnegie. Unknown individuals committed this act.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Unknown person(s) removed a picture from a wall of Carnegie. The picture was destroyed and the frame was damaged. The incident occurred between Sept. 16 and Sept. 18.

Computer Center employee reported to Security an act of Criminal Mischief to the service van. The van was parked in front of Trax off 7th Street. The incident occurred between Sept. 16 and Sept. 19.

A student reported to Security that unknown person (s) removed his bicycle from the rack at the Bucknell West area. The bicycle was not secured to the rack. The incident occurred between Sept. 17 and Sept. 18.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

Union County dispatched Medic 60 and an ambulance to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for a student in need of medical attention. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

A Davis Gym employee reported that unknown person(s) removed several softball team items of equipment from the Davis Gym annex. The incident occurred between the middle of May, 1988, and Sept. 21. The investigation is continuing.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

FEATURES

Photo by Richard Shirley

A Kyoto version of a shopping mall complete with a red and white Coca Cola advertisement.

Associated Kyoto Program offers excitement, cultural revelations

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

Many Americans never have the opportunity to set foot off their native soil. For eight Bucknellians, however, this past year meant a life in a foreign land when they participated in the Associated Kyoto Program (AKP).

AKP brought together fifty students from twelve American universities: Amherst, Bucknell, Carleton, Colby, Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Pomona, Smith, Wesleyan, Whitman, and Williams. Each student lived with a Japanese family, or homestay, while studying at the Doshisha University, in Kyoto. Some also worked as English tutors for extra money, earning as much as $35, or 5000 yen, an hour.

AKP's fifteenth successful season began in 1988 and was also the year that Bucknell professor David Lu directed the trip. He and the other American professors taught courses ranging from economics to the tea ceremony to Zen Buddhism.

The University is located in the heart of Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital. This city embodies the best of two worlds: both the Westernizing influences of recent years and a nostalgic past richly rooted in culture. Just north of Doshisha lie the Imperial Palace gates. Kyoto is a land of temples and beautiful gardens. Professor Lu described living there as, "...living through the Japanese history, Japanese business, and the Japanese experience."

The foreigner, called "gaijin" by the Japanese, is an immediate celebrity in the East. Kathleen McGann '88, who participated in the program, recalls how her picture was taken and how her autograph was asked for simply because she was an American. Her friends were sometimes followed for blocks by little boys screaming "hello," the only English word they knew.

The students found the Japanese to be very open and inviting in many aspects. Beth Jacobs '88 explained, "In the family, there's always friendship, always give and take. My 'okaasan'(mother) and 'otoosan'(father) were so interested and welcoming."

The Japanese mind can also be closed, especially where customs are concerned. "The Japanese have a saying," explains McGann: 'The nail that sticks up will be pounded down.' They believe in repressing the individual, doing for the good of the group, not for the self. In many ways, Japan is like the America of the 50's—the same morals; the same idealism."

Contemporary roles of Japanese women such as "the Christmas Cake Rule" for example, says that a woman must be married before her twenty-fifth birthday. Nearly all women attend college and also work for one or two years. At 24, however, a woman takes the place dictated by society's standard etiquette, assuming the traditional female role of mother and housewife. The okaasan, according to McGann, are "very open-hearted people."

"I was accepted into my family very easily,"says Beth Jacobs. "My okaasan and otoosan have sent my parents home videos of the past year." She, like the others, hopes to return to Kyoto in the future.

In spite of all of its antiquity, Kyoto is a city bustling with modern technology and morning rush hour. Behind the mask of physical simplicity lies an experience rich in diversity.

Students dive into Adapted Aquatics to aid handicapped

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Every Saturday at 6 p.m. Alan Bicker goes over to the Freas-Rooke pool. He dons his suit for an hour to do something he finds very rewarding. He doesn't go to swim laps but rather to teach swimming skills to people like Jerome Barsh and Doug Groom, two members of his Adapted Aquatics class.

Adapted Aquatics is a volunteer program run by Bucknell students and it teaches swimming skills to those people who are handicapped. It meets every Saturday. Seven Bucknell students donate their time each Saturday from 6:00-7:00 to work one-on-one with the swimmers, who range in age from three to 20. The skill level of these participants varies. Alan Bicker '90, the program director of Adapted Aquatics stated, "There are swimmers at all levels; one swimmer goes off the high dive until he is blue in the face while there are others who won't go in the water at all."

The purpose of Adapted Aquatics differs for each swimmer. Dotty Groom, in reference to her son Doug said "He likes having something to do during the week and the exercise is good for him." Ronnie Brown originally enrolled his son Matthew so he could learn how to swim. However he feels that the program has helped Matthew "both socially and mentally." Adapted Aquatics tries to develop confidence as well as teaching swimming skills. For most participants, it is also an important social activity.

The participants are not the only ones who reap the benefits of this program. Volunteers also find Adaptive Aquatics to be very rewarding. Bicker said "I think it is a challenge...We all tend to get lost in the Bucknell bubble and it (Adapted Aquatics) is a refreshing change." Volunteer Diane Galbraith '91 stated, "Just to see the smile on their faces is really rewarding...I have had a lot of fun and I've grown to understand handicapped people a bit more." Tracy Wilkinson '89 finds her time spent volunteering enlightening. It helped her to realize that even the smallest accomplishment has importance. The program is filled with success stories. Doug Groom, for instance, started out having to be urged into the water from a chair and now won't stop jumping off the diving board.

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ARTS

Henson-Conant's innovation brings new sound to harp

By BRIAN WILHOUR
Staff Writer

Last Friday evening, Bucknell University and the Weis Center played host to Deborah Henson-Conant, a Jazz harpist. Since Bucknell sees few Jazz musicians in concert, Henson-Conant was welcomed with enthusiasm, even though her performance was on the harp, an instrument which traditionally is not seen in the Jazz world.

From the very start of her performance, Henson-Conant left unforgettable impressions as she came out on stage wearing a hot pink dress, with a sparkling sequined belt; hardly the image associated with the traditional harpist. She proceeded to show that she was no ordinary harpist as she dove into her program playing such "hip" tunes as "Take Five", "Georgia on My Mind", and Mo Kaufman's "Swingin' Shepherd Blues." With the sonorous sounds which she drew from her instrument, one could easily imagine that she was an angel playing her harp at St. Pete's night club in heaven. After a standing ovation performance, she played an encore, "Malagueña," a classical piece with a Spanish flavor.

Throughout Henson-Conant's performance, she used licks which are usually only found in classical music, even though she was playing Jazz, at least, as well as one can on the harp. By the end of her concert, one was left with the impression that it is, as she told the audience, impossible to play Jazz on the harp. Even so, with great musical ease, she broadened some perspectives on what was thought until now to be solely a classical instrument.

By the end of the performance, Deborah Henson-Conant proved her musical ingenuity as she did a commendable job at bridging the gap between Jazz and classical music, and ridding the ordinary listener of overly enforced musical stereotypes.

Public Relations

Henson-Conant's performance used an instrument associated with classical music for jazz

Amnesty concert sends message of hope and freedom to Philadelphia

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Messages of hope, freedom, and music were richly blended together at Amnesty International's Human Rights Now concert in Philadelphia's JFK stadium on Monday night. What may have seemed like an exhausting marathon to non-viewers, the concert proved to be nothing less than a seven hour music euphoria for the 75,000 who attended.

Much like the Live-Aid concert that took place in Philadelphia three years ago to raise funds for famine relief in Africa, last night's audience was treated to the superb musical talent of Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen, a surprise visit by Joan Baez, and Senegalese spectacular Youssou N'Dour. The message, though different from Live-Aid, was no less powerful-- to expose the public to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and to inform them that the Declaration is being disregarded by numerous repressive governments around the world.

The performers wasted no time in kicking off the show by collectively singing Bob Marley's reggae hit "Get Up, Stand Up." This seemed to be an ultimatum to the audience, though certainly none was needed, for few fans sat while any of the performers took to the blue-canopied, six-story stage depicting the map of the world dotted by the Human Rights Now tour stops.

A reminiscent trip back to the 1960s by Joan Baez who sang "Oh, Freedom" and John Lennon's "Imagine" was followed by a blistering display of percussion art by Youssou N'Dour. Tracy Chapman was next to follow suit singing most of her songs from her debut album including "Across the Line," "Fast Car," and "Talking About A Revolution." At the end of Chapman's set the crowd pleaded for an encore. When Chapman returned, a swarm of exhuberant fans rushed from the stands and onto the field to the disappointment of stadium security guards. The guards' efforts to restrain the crowd were futile and security had few options but to let the crowd take to the field.

Sting was equally flamboyant, further arousing the already thunderous audience. He opened with "If You Love Someone, Set Them Free," a song which he dedicated to imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. He was helped out on other songs like, "They Dance Alone," a dedication to the mothers of Chile whose sons are still missing, sung by both Sting and Peter Gabriel. In "Every Breath You Take", a Police original, Bruce Springsteen came on to sing with Sting, who was later to return the favor on Springsteen's set when both sang "The River."

Introduced by Springsteen, Peter Gabriel unleashed an impeccable display of sheer mastery. He combined hand operated lights, which created the image of giant tentacle-like arms swooping down upon him, and theatrical movements to sing "I Don't Know How To Stop." He touched a political nerve when he sang "Games Without Frontiers," a dedication "to the 45,000 unnecessary deaths in Nicaragua as a result of U.S. interference." Other songs included "Shock the Monkey" and "Sledgehammer." Gabriel closed his set, like his previous concerts with the song "Biko", a solemn tribute to slain South African black leader Stephen Biko.

Returning the previous introduction given to him by Springsteen, Gabriel brought on Bruce Springsteen who opened with "Born In The U.S.A." "Glory Days", "Born To Run," "My Hometown" and "Thunder Road" were also played. In the middle of his set, Springsteen reminded the entire audience of the human rights abuses that go on in this country such as unemployment, and neglect of the homeless, and urged the fans to become involved with the efforts of Amnesty International to eradicate such abuses.

The Reebok International foundation funded half of the estimated cost of the five-continent tour. Other than Philadelphia, there are only two more U.S. stops, in Los Angeles and in Oakland.

Hall opens '88-'89 Mellon Series

By ROB MARSH
Staff Writer

Donald Hall gave a reading of his poetry last Sunday, including an excerpt from his latest book, "The One Day." The reading was held in the C. Willard Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature Building.

The reading was the first of the year's Andrew W. Mellon Poetry Series. The other poets to appear this year are Josephine Jasobsen, Irving Feldman, John Hollander, M.L. Rosenthal and Richard Howard.

Hall read poems from throughout his career, which has lasted about 40 years. He remarked that poems take him longer to write now, but are longer and more inclusive of different topics.

"The One Day" is actually one long poem in four parts. At about 1500 lines, it is definitely his longest poem. He said it took him nearly ten years to write this work. Most of his poems, which are considerably shorter, take three to five years to write. "The One Day" explores middle-age with a fresh, new approach. According to a brief review in the July 22 (1988) issue of Publisher's Weekly, Hall "likens living one's life to building a house, and one day in a person's existence to an entire life."

Hall is a former professor at the University of Michigan. He left in 1975 to move to New Hampshire and write. The state holds a special appeal for him, since it is where his grandparents and mother are from.

Hall's list of achievements is as long as it is impressive. He has published 10 books of poetry, the earliest in 1955, and sixteen books of prose. He is also noted for his work in children's literature and as a playwright.

John Wheatcroft, Professor of English, wrote in the reading's program that Hall's poetry "celebrates a sense of heritage, of continuity, of permanence, while at the same time it exhibits an awareness of a man's essential aloneness, of the disjunctions of his life, of the remorselessness of time."

Kicking the leaves, I uncover the lids of graves.
My grandfather died at seventy-seven, in March
when the sap was running; and I remember my father
twenty years ago,
coughing himself to death at fifty-two in the house
in the suburbs. Oh, how we flung
leaves in the air! How they tumbled and fluttered around us,
like slowly cascading water, when we walked together
in Hamden, before the war, when Johnson's Pond
had not surrendered to houses, the two of us
hand in hand, and in the wet air the smell of leaves burning;
and in six years I will be fifty-two.

from "Kicking the Leaves"
by Donald Hall

Album Review

Jethro Tull returns with "Twenty Years" collection

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Once again, some brave producer/recording engineer has made the dark and perilous journey into the tape vaults in order to bring us a much-needed compilation package from that crazy flute player Ian

Anderson and his band, Jethro Tull. As with previous compilation albums, most notably Bob Dylan's **Biograph** and Eric Clapton's **Crossroads, Twenty Years of Jethro Tull** provides a glimpse into the history of the band, as well as exhibiting some of the fine recordings that never made it onto an album. And yes, for those people who think that "Aqualung" was the greatest song ever recorded, there is an entire 70-plus minutes of classic Tull songs, most of them recorded live within the past few years.

The package is divided up into three distinct categories: The Radio Archives and Rare Tracks, Flawed Gems and the Other Side of Tull, and The Essential Tull. The categories do sometimes overlap, not that anybody really minds.

The Radio Archives starts out with an old BBC concert from the late sixties. Tull plays "Songs for Jeffrey" while Ian Anderson extols the virtues of the band over the music. There follows 24 more tunes on this first disc, ranging from the band's first single "Aeroplane"/ "Sunshine Day", to "Jack Frost and the Hooded Crow", a 1981 B-side. "Jack Frost. . ." is one of the most notable songs in this section, combining the Elizabethan flair of Tull's early seventies work with the harder edged art-rock that has defined Tull's sound in the eighties.

Other notable songs here include "Bouree", "Minstrel in the Gallery", "Stormy Monday Blues", and "Love Story". The sound is top notch, especially considering the age of the recordings.

The second disc, Flawed Gems, contains the most impressive find in the entire collection. The second song on the disc is a scrapped studio recording from the early seventies, dubbed "The Chateau D'Isaster Tapes" by Ian Anderson. Upon hearing them it is hard to understand why Anderson would consider them sub par. The eleven minutes of the tapes presented here are as good as anything that Tull has done since Aqualung.

This second disc also contains the new single, "Part of the Machine." It is an inspired composition which minimizes the artsy meanderings of some of Tull's early work, while also cranking out the best pure rock since the band's inception. If this is any indication, Ian Anderson has many more productive years ahead of him.

The third disc, The Essential Tull, should have been the centerpiece of the compilation. Here was a chance to bring together all of the definitive recordings of "Tull's Greatest Hits" onto one disc, but instead the vast majority of the songs are from recent concerts and don't really do justice to the evolution of the band or the songs themselves.

There are a few good points; "Living in the Past" is here, although in a drastically altered format. Any person who considers the original sacred should this recording with several grains of salt. "Living in the Past" was formerly centered around Anderson's flute playing, but on this disc the centerpiece is a hair-raising guitar solo. But that's progress.

The predictable songs like "Aqualung" and "Locomotive Breath" are here, although one wonders what "One White Duck" is doing on a compilation of "essential" Jethro Tull recordings.

The sound is also not quite up to snuff on this disc. The overall sound is slightly hollow, as if it was recorded in an empty aircraft hanger. Perhaps the purpose would have been better suited by collecting live recordings from all phases of the band's career. Being able to compare the live sound of Jethro Tull's 13 different line ups could have been extremely intriguing.

As a three-disc set covering 65 songs, **Twenty Years of Tull** is definitely definitive. The only true complaint is the third disc, and that is outweighed by the first two which contain many songs which would not otherwise be continually available. Also the inclusion of the more recent tracks helps those of us who were raised on "Thick as a Brick" to become familiar with the "new" Tull sound. All in all, a fine compilation which will keep Tull fans busy until they pull that poor tired producer out of the vaults.

Hannigan and Klak to perform at Weis

By ANN PARKS
Staff Writer

Barry Hannigan, Associate Professor of Music and concert pianist, and Susquehanna University clarinetist Robert Klak will be performing at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Weis Center.

The pieces to be performed include "Sonata" by Poulenc, "Sonatina" by Martinu, "Four Pieces" by Berg, "Sonata Op. 120, No. 2" by Brahms, and Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 90", the last of which will be a solo by Hannigan.

Hannigan feels that the recital will be especially enjoyable because, while he has performed at the Weis Center many times, it will be the first time that Klak has played before a Bucknell audience. It will also be the first time the two have performed together, and the Weis Center's "first real faculty recital.." Hannigan is a regular performer in Bucknell's faculty recital and many other campus performances.

Robert Klak, Assistant Professor of Music at Susquehanna University, has also previously taught clarinet to Bucknell students.

He was a frequent guest soloist in the Pacific Northwest, appearing as a chamber musician on PBS-TV in the western United States and as an adjucator and director of regional band festivals. He is also a principal clarinetist in several regional Pennsylvania orchestras.

In addition to performing to Weis Center audiences, Barry Hannigan has played in New York three times in the past year, including Carnegie Hall and Merken Hall, where he says he received a "nice review" from John Rockwell, a music critic for the **New York Times**.

He has given recitals around the United States and Europe, specifically England, Ireland, and Norway, and has been honored with a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Hannigan feels that the particular pieces to be performed are "a nice match of moods and textures" and decided on the Brahms and Beethoven pieces simply because he had been playing Brahms and Beethoven during the summer. He noted that "Four Pieces" by Berg and "Sonata Op. 120, No. 2" by Brahms are in the same half of the concert because of their "similar romantic nature, in spite of the fact that [the pieces] are so different."

He says that his solo is notable because it "matches the two elements of Beethoven's intellect-his mastery of materials of music, and his ability to infuse music with emotional content."

Hannigan and Klak's recital is free to the public.

"Educating Rita" in Larison Hall

The internationally successful play, "Educating Rita," will be presented on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Larison Dining Hall.

A four year run in London seved as a springboard for the movie of the same name starring Michael Cain and Julie Walters. Ann Robards will be playing the streetwise Rita, who decides it's time for a real education through private tutorials. Ian Gallanar will play Frank, the cynical, jaded, indifferently inebriated professor who is assigned this saucy student. She finds his world of education and literature fascinating, while he finds her approach to his world outrageous and revitalizing.

These performers are members of the Repertory Theater of America/Alpha Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed touring company. In its 21-year history, RTA/AOP has travelled over three million miles and presented nearly 10,000 performances across the United States and Canada.

"Educating Rita" was written by British playwright Willy Russell and directed by Tony Medlin. Guest Director Medlin is also an actor, playwright and mime. He is serving a residency as visiting artist for the North Carolina Arts Council.

Recital of Payn & Payn on Tuesday

Soprano Catherine Payn, Lecturer in Music, and pianist William Payn, Chapel Director of Music, will present a free recital at 8 p.m. on Sept. 27, at the Weis Center.

The program will include a Mozart concert aria, songs by American composer Lee Hoiby, "Fiancailles Pour Rire" by Francois Poulenc, "Poema" by Spanish composer Joaquin Turina, and one of the 12 arias written by Franz Schubert on an Italian text.

Catherine Payn is a member of the music faculties of Bucknell and Susquehanna universities. She holds degrees from Westminser Choir College and West Virginia University, where she is a doctoral candidate in vocal performance and music literature.

William Payn, the director of choral studies at Bucknell, is an active composer and conductor whose choirs have gained wide recognition

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EDITORIAL

Information, please

A local man's attack on a female Bucknell student Sept. 11 resulted in the placement of small posters around campus with a picture of the man, Leo Demi, and a warning that he has been banned from campus. Any student spotting Demi was urged to report him to Security.

By banning Demi from campus, Security and the administration have shown they consider him to be a threat to the safety of the University community. So we were surprised to discover that the notices are inconspicuous and could be easily overlooked. Further, they do not explain that an attack on a student is the reason Demi is banned from campus, nor that he has been banned from campus since September 1987 for harassing the same student.

Although the University has officially abandoned its doctrine of in loco parentis, it often acts "in the place of the parents" with regard to student safety. Clearly, the University views Demi as a threat to student safety and so has taken the extreme step of forbidding him from coming onto campus. But is unclear why students have not been adequately informed of this apparently serious threat to our safety.

In the past, any threat to the safety of students was explained in campus-wide mailings describing the nature of the problem, whether that threat was crime or a serious disease. The mailings explained the situation to students and described what steps students could take to protect themselves.

Open communication in these instances served not only to safeguard the members of the University community, but also to defuse the fear and anxiety that is an inevitable result of ignorance.

No such informative measures were taken in this case. The posters placed around campus neither explained the situation nor informed students how best to guard their own safety.

A more effective means of informing the campus about such a clear and present danger would be to utilize the available campus media, such as WVBU and The Bucknellian. Yet no announcements were forwarded to those organizations, which have the potential to reach a large percentage of the campus population.

The University has an implicit responsibility to protect its students' safety. By failing to provide widespread information about this and other similar incidents, the University fails to fulfill that responsibility. Downplaying crime and acts of violence does not make them go away, nor does it prevent their recurrence.

Some would counter that publicizing campus crime creates a negative image for the University. But public relations must always be considered secondary to the right of students to be informed about events that can directly affect them.

While campus crime nationwide is on the rise, Bucknellians are fortunate to attend a university known for its safety. But hiding one's head in the sand will not reduce the crime that exists at Bucknell. Only by keeping students informed can Bucknell maintain its reputation as a university where personal safety is taken for granted.

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Extracensory Perception — **by Joe Spampinato**

OPINIONS

Dukakis' backsliding on defense

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

Last week Governor Michael Dukakis began to counter Republican attacks with a new image of military strength. After repeated advances made by Vice President George Bush on military issues and Dukakis' alleged "pastel patriotism," Dukakis decided to outline his proposed tough policy. Speeches by Dukakis' and his running mate Senator Loyd Bentsen on September 16 demonstrated a willingness, on Dukakis' part, to remold himself on military issues to fit the responses from the latest Gallup poll. This process of remolding leaves voters with new questions about their "choice" in November.

This process of remolding leaves voters with new questions about their "choice" in November.

Throughout the Spring primaries the Democratic hopefuls, Dukakis included, were declaring the need to reverse the present trend of military spending and allocation that was overseen by the Reagan administration. Dukakis, while not a proponent of drastic cuts, was asking for spending cuts in the military sector (in a candidate summary the **Boston Globe** quoted a twenty percent cut). Included in these cuts would be the scrapping of the MX missile, the Midgetman missile, and a severe reduction in research expenditures for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). These are the issues he ran on and that won his party's presidential nomination.

Comparing Dukakis' primary campaign to what he and Bentsen said on the 16th results in some very interesting findings. In a speech in Harlingen ,Texas, Bentsen stated that the Democrats "support a stable defense budget" and "that means no cuts in defense-none." By this Bentsen meant that there would be changes in the appropriation of the budget, but the total spent on the military would remain the same, adjusted to keep up with inflation. Dukakis, in his speech before the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, went on to name the programs that had his support. Amongst these programs were the B-1 bomber, the B-2 "stealth" bomber, and--Bentsen included in this obtuse language--the "further research and development, ultimately, of strategic defenses." Bentsen was referring to SDI.

First, we should consider Dukakis' wisdom in supporting these weapons systems. The two that are most suspect appear to be the B-2 "stealth" bomber and SDI. Both systems have fundamental flaws that one simply does not have to be a defense analyst to distinguish.

Since its inception SDI has been criticized as an unrealistic project that simply is beyond the capability of modern technolgy. Beyond that, though, there are serious questions whether even an ideal SDI system could discern and intercept Soviet warheads from the thousands of decoys launched. It is conjectured that such a system as SDI would merely exacerbate the arms race and eliminate any semblence of a nuclear balance.

It is curious that Dukakis would support projects that seem to represent the Pentagon at its worst...

The B-2, a secondary strike bomber with a design that reduces its radar wake making it extremely difficult to detect, is another expensive defense project that may never make an adequate return on the nation's investment. While, nearly impossible to detect with radar aimed at its nose cone, the B-2 is easily identified from Soviet radar projected from upper atmosphere aircraft. Once detected the B-2 is vurtually defenseless since it is very slow and without external guns or rocket lauchers crucial for air combat.

It is curious that Dukakis would support projects that seem to represent the Pentagon at its worst; the Pentagon he accuses Reagan and Bush of fostering. What defines this character of the Pentagon is bloated budgets for its projects, poor conceptualization and design, and the allowance of shoddy construction from its military contractors.

More significantly though, this recent development on Dukakis' part to support a continuation of the present military budget and continue such flawed systems leaves voters wondering if there is a choice for them in November. In one day Dukakis closed the distance between himself and Bush on the issue of defense spending. Only the MX missile and the Midgetman missile were absent from Dukakis' list of programs he supported and even with these he sugar coated his disagreement by choosing problems with basing plans (the MX) or cost (Midgetman) instead of the basic premise of the systems themselves.

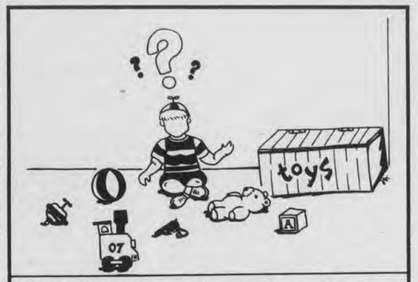
Voters would do well to question what happened to the Dukakis that was against the rapid growth of the military establishment under the Reagan administration? As he is portraying himself now there is not much that separates Dukakis on national defense from Reagan or Bush.

Dukakis' new commitment to a steady military budget has other problems. Presently the Reagan administration, with its military budget, is running up huge debts, even after paring many social welfare programs. How does Dukakis intend to balance a budget if he intends on also increasing social spending? This guns versus butter perspective shows a severe flaw in not only the Reagan policy, but now by extension the Dukakis policy.

It would behoove Dukakis to consider President Johnson's predicament in attempting to fight a war on poverty with the Great Society and a war in Vietnam at the same time. The ultimate result was that neither was handled satisfactorily. Again it is guns versus butter--you simply cannot have much of both at once.

As he is portraying himself now there is not much that separates Dukakis on national defense from Reagan or Bush.

Ultimately though, last week illustrated that American politics severely limits the choices available to the voter. The system promotes tired and conservative policy by labeling innovation as radical and dismissing it. So much the worse for our nation. This election is an example of this process. As Dukakis said, this is not election about philosophy, but of competence. Clearly the philosophies are melding into one.



Getting tough on handguns

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

I never thought of myself as an advocate for gun control until this summer when several individuals were caught in a police "shoot-'em-up" on a highway close to my home. The police were chasing a suspect and, in the process, an officer was purposely run down. A policeman reacted automatically and accidently shot an innocent bystander in the head.

Are more guns and more bullets whizzing through the air needed? The National Rifle Association is seeking to put a gun in the hands of every citizen under the guise of self-defense. If the police, who are trained to deal with their emotions and thoroughly trained in the use of firearms, managed to go berserk themselves, then what chance do the rest of the untrained civilians, who are living on the edged most of the time, have to maintain cool heads in emotional crisises? In today's society, pressures and tension cause people to "go off the deep end" on a regular basis. The last thing anyone needs is for them to be fully armed.

The NRA's argument is that "guns don't kill people, people do." The most obvious retort to such an asinine statement: if the NRA is convinced that the problem is "people killing people," then why does the organization want to make it easy for them by giving them guns? People kill people and guns facilitate the process.

For instance, I can think of countless examples heard on the television or read in a newspaper involving a child who was readily accessible to a firearm and, thinking it was a toy, shot himself or a playmate. Or a mother shooting her 3 year-old son or daughter thinking the small insomniac child was a burglar.

The simple solution is the total removal of all handguns not used by law enforcement persons and lengthy jail terms for anyone else found in possession of one--whether it was used or not. However, this proposal can only be valid if the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution--which states, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed"--is revised. The pioneer days of the 1700s are over. Clearly, modern policemen are more capable of handling crime than any civilan "militia" would be.

Granted, the police are human beings with human feelings that go out of control just like anyone. As I read in a local New Jersey newspaper, The Echoes-Sentinel, "When you consider today's particularly vicious criminal, you have to admire the unflagging determination and bravery of policemen who are forced to work under extreme tension and with modern-day laws that mollycoddle and seek to protect criminals from becoming an endangered species."

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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Thursday, September 29, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. - Using the Library In Your Job Search. Lower Level One, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Friday, September 30, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-In, Room 107, Carnegie Building.

Sports

Saturday, September 24, 11:00 a.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, September 24, 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, September 24, 1:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Rutgers.

Sunday, September 25, 2:00 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Pittsburgh

Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Monmouth.

Worship

Friday, September 23, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, September 25, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, September 25, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Rev. James Gardner, University chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

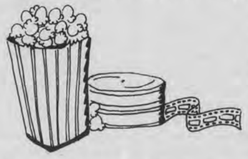
Sunday, September 25, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, September 30, 1:15 p.m. - Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Films

Friday, September 23, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Asphalt Jungle". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, September 24, 12 midnight - Bucknell Activities Council presents Midnight Movie Madness: "American Pop". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



Monday, September 26, 7:00 p.m. - Japanese Film Series presents: "Harakiri". In Japanese with English subtitles. Gallery Theater, University Center.

Wednesday, September 28, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Dr. Strangelove". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, September 30, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Fat City". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

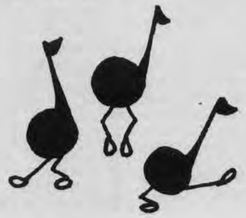
Theatre

Saturday, September 24, 7:00 p.m. - Dessert Theatrewith the Alpha-Omega Players: "Educating Rita." Larison Dining Hall. $2.

Weis Center Events

Sunday, September 25, 2:30 p.m. - Recital. Susquenna University clarinetist Robert Klak and Bucknell University pianist Barry Hannigan.

Tuesday, September 27, 8:00 p.m. - Faculty Recital. Catherine Payn, soprano and William Payn, piano.



Exhibits

Now through October 31 - "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding". Highlights of revitalization of Bucknell Hall and Memorial Stadium. Lobby, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now through October 31 - "Fine Presses of California". Fine printing imprints from a recent gift. University Archives, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Saturday, September 24 - November 3 - "Pennsylvania Juried Exhibition." This exhibition will present a wide-ranging survey of the best contemporary painting in the state. Center Gallery, University Center.

Lectures

Wednesday, September 28, 7:30 p.m. Dow Lecture Series. Cindy Sowle, Chemist, Pharmaceuticals Process Research. "Applying Chemistry Fundamentals in the Development of Citrucel, A Methylcellulose Based Bulk-Forming Laxative." Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, September 30, 4:00 p.m. - Psychology lecture. Alice Isen, Cornell University. "Further Studies on Affect and Creativity. Lounge, Freas Hall.

Misc.

Friday, September 23, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Kappa Sigma Fraternity offers all you can eat spaghetti dinner. Proceeds benefit the Lewisburg Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. $3.50.

Friday September 23, 10:00 p.m. - Patio Series presents jazz-folk singer and songwriter Karen Goldberg. Smith Hall Quadrangle.

Friday September 23, 10:00 p.m. - Dance Club. The Bullseye, University Center.

Saturday, September 24 - Bison Express trip to Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Maryland.

Monday, September 26, 2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - Driver Training Class. University Center Forum.

Tuesday, September 27, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - Driver Training Class. University Center Forum.

Tuesday, September 27, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Emerging Leader Program: How to Get Involved; Representatives from Bucknell Activities Council, Bucknell Student Government, Interfraternity Couneil, Panhellenic Council, Office of Student Activities, and Residential Life. Vedder Living Room.

Wednesday, September 28, 11:00 a.m., 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. - The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega offer shuttle to the Farmers' Market. 50 cents. Downhill Parking Lot, University Center.

Thursday, September 29, 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - Driver Training Class. University Center Forum.

Thursday, September 29, 5:00 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting. Room 302, University Center.

OPINIONS

Bucknell caters to Easterners

By MELISSA STAUBITZ

There is a small and commonly-ignored minority here at Bucknell--the non-East Coast students. As a transplanted Midwesterner, I feel that Bucknell has failed to consider my geographic diversity, along with that of the rest of the non-East Coast student population. The administrative staff, teaching faculty, and even the Career Development Center have consistently, in my opinion, discriminated against a number of Bucknellians who live outside of the Eastern coastal region.

Geographic Difference

A prime example of the university's failure to comprehend geographic difference is Bucknell's mailing system. Since my freshman year, I have patiently explained that mail takes three to five days to reach Illinois, and an equal amount of time to return. Although things have improved since I registered three days late freshman year, I still am not assured of receiving bills and important school notices on time.

Distance becomes an even more frustrating factor when I have to store things at Bucknell during the summer. My home is 12 hours away, making it impossible for me to take everything back and forth with me. The University provides storage on the fifth floor of Kress, which I used one summer. I did not mind hauling my boxes the five flights, but I was upset at the lack of security provided. When I came in September to pick up my belongings, I was allowed to go into the storage area by myself and "get what was mine." Unfortunately, someone who had arrived before me had decided that one of what was formerly "mine," a box of sweaters, was now "theirs." So much for extra accomodations for non-Eastern students. I fail to understand why I was not permitted to store my belongings in the room I had aleady picked for the coming year, since the safety of my belongings was so questionable in the upper floors of Kress.

Professors

Some professors at Bucknell also fail to allow for geographic difference. During my sophmore year, I went home for Easter weekend, which was not a university holiday but is a religious holiday for me and my family. I missed Monday classes following the weekend, and was given a difficult time by one professor. I suppose Prof. X wanted me to jump in my car after my 6:00 p.m. Easter dinner and roll into Bucknell at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. Needless to say, I opted to miss class. I have also had difficulty at exam time, since students are not exempted from having the last final during the exam period due to the distance they must travel following it. Along the same lines, beginning Fall Break in the late afternoon this year forces me to either drive late into the night to get home, or pay the exorbitant $200+ fare to fly home from Harrisburg.

Career Development Center

Since last year, I have discovered yet another geographically-discriminating aspect of Bucknell-- the Career Development Center. We all know that many students live at home and have internships during January or over the summer. Most students from areas not in the East will tell you that the Internship Guide in the Career Development Center is inadequate. When I checked internships available in Chicago, I was upset to find only one page of listings. Unbelieving, I checked the listings for Los Angeles, another admittedly large city, and was amazed how few internships were listed there. I read recently that the Career Development Center is reaching out to Bucknell alumni from all over the country to improve the internship availablity, and I applaud them. After all, Bucknell has a national reputation-- it should offer national opportunities for job placement. To date, I do not believe this to be the case.

Letters to the Editor

Football "traditions" deemed inappropriate

To the Editor:

Although the past weekend marked my first Bucknell football game, I am concerned about the behavior of a very few of our students at our home games, and am hopeful that, in the spirit of cooperation and safety, all of us can work to make the games more enjoyable for everyone.

I understand that some "traditions" have been carried on at Bucknell football games for some time. One of these traditions is that some students have been allowed to stand behind the newly established reserved seating sections on the east side of the stadium, as well as sitting on the upper wall of the stadium, I would like to urge all students to sit in the assigned student sections. We have done our best to provide the best seating possible in terms of location and have upgraded seating conditions. It simply is not appropriate to have the dangerous situation of having our alumni, friends, faculty, staff, or children subjected to the type of language and behavior that was exhibited in this area by a small percentage of the student body last week.

The second "tradition" is that of the throwing of marshmallows from the stands. I fully understand that the marshmallows are not dangerous, and that some people view this activity as "fun". However, the marshmallows are a tremendous nuisance. They cause a mess to clean up, and throwing them at people who have come to attend a game is truly embarrassing to Bucknell. I ask everyone's help to see if we can get this act stopped.

In conclusion, I want our intercollegiate contests to be a fun and exciting activity for all our students. The students should be able to exhibit energy, collegiate spirit, and support of our teams in an enthusiastic, yet tasteful, manner. However, when actions infringe upon the enjoyment of the contests by others, they surpass good taste. When they become dangerous, it is my responsibility to do whatever I can to address the situation and see that these acts are curtailed. I ask for you cooperation to see if we can make our contests more enjoyable for everyone involved.

Thank you.

Rick Hartzell
Director of Athletics
Sept. 14, 1988

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TUESDAY - Wing Dings, Chicken Fingers, 2 vegs., Homemade Bread - $5.00
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti & Meat Balls, w/Garlic Bread, Tossed or Spinach Salad - $3.75

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	LEAGUE W	L	T	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Colgate	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Holy Cross	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Davidson	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS
Colgate 14 vs. Bucknell 13
Lafayette 28 vs. Holy Cross 20
William & Mary 14 vs. Lehigh 6

Colgate 14, Bucknell 13
Saturday, September 17

Bucknell	6	0	0	8	14
Colgate	0	0	0	13	13

C — Ottinot 1 yard run (kick failed)
C — Delaney 22 yard pass from Phelan (2 pt. conversion good)
B — Agnelli 2 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
B — Kutz 5 pass from Auckenbach (pass failed)

	Bucknell	Colgate
First Downs	14	17
Rushes—yards	128	176
Passes	14-32-1	12-20-0
Passing Yards	180	116
Total Yards	267	246
Return Yards	4	5
Fumbles—lost	2-1	2-1
Punts	8-329	9-304
Penalties	2-30	10-85
Time of Possession	28:24	31:36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: Bucknell, Weiss 15-71, Auckenbach 14-50, Angelli 5-6, Henesey 1-1; Colgate Ottinol 24-107, Phelan 16-30, Way 8-12.

Passing: Bucknell, Auchenbach 14-32-2, 180. Colgate, Phelan 12-20-1, 116.

Receiving: Bucknell, Weiss 3-20, Guerrini 3-76. Colgate, Delaney 2-34, Sanborn 5-42.

SEASON STATISTICS
Individual Player Statistics

RUSHING

	G/GS	Att	Gain	TD	LRn
Steve Weiss	2/2	30	142	1	37
Scott Auchenbach	2/2	22	75	0	20

PASSING

	G/GS	Att	Cmp	CPT	Yds.	Int.
Scott Auchenbach	2/2	76	37	.487	421	4

RECEIVING

	G/GS	Rpts	YDs	Y/Rc	TD	Lng
Steve Weiss	2/2	10	68	6.8	0	14
Mike Guernini	2/2	8	125	15.6	0	33
Dan Scocca	2/0	5	62	12.4	0	19
Lester Erb	2/0	3	31	10.3	0	16
Dennis Barnes	2/0	3	54	18.0	0	26
Chris Miller	2/2	3	56	18.7	0	22
Carl Agnelli	2/1	1	11	5.5	1	8
Chuck Kutz	2/2	2	23	11.5	1	18

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	Int.
Dave Vituccio	1	1

TEAM STATISTICS

	BU	OP.
FIRST DOWNS	37	42
Net Rushing Yds.	216	427
Net Yds. Passing	440	360
Kickoff Ret/Ret Yardage	9/153	7/114
Avg. Yds Per Punt	42.8	33.7
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	3/1	3/2
3rd Down Conversion Pt.	.419	.448
Penalty Yds Perc. Game	39.0	71.5

SOCCER

Season Record 3-1-0
Saturday, September 17
Bucknell 1, Pitt 0
Tuesday, September 20
Bucknell 4, F & M 1

Season Statistics

Player	Goals	Assists	Saves
Dave Domsohn	6	1	0
Danny Johns	2	0	0
Greg Bolton	1	1	0
Terry Pelino	0	1	0
Chad Helman	0	1	0
Brad Markovich	0	1	0
Alex Lyras	0	1	0
Dan Norton	0	0	32

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Season Record 4-2
Friday, September 16
West Virginia 7 vs Bucknell 2

Singles	Winner	Score
1. Benack	BU	6-4, 7-6 (10-8)
2. French	WVU	6-0, 6-2
3. Ryer	WVU	6-0, 6-2
4. Wyckoff	WVU	5-7, 6-1, 6-1
5. Stagliano	WVU	6-0, 6-2
6. Bentley	BU	6-2, 6-2
Doubles		
1. Benack/Wyckoff	WVU	6-2, 6-2
2. French/Ryer	WVU	6-1, 1-6, 6-3
3. Dillon/Stagliano	WVU	7-5, 6-0

Tuesday, September 20
BUCKNELL 5, SHIPPENSBURG 4

Singles	Winner	Score
1. Benack	S	6-4, 6-3
2. French	S	6-0, 6-3
3. Ryer	S	7-6 (7-5), 6-3
4. Wyckoff	B	6-3, 6-0
5. Stagliano	B	6-3, 6-0
6. Bentley	B	6-4, 6-1
Doubles		
1. Benack/French	S	6-1, 6-3
2. Wyckoff/Ryer	B	6-0, 6-4
3. Stagliano/Bentley	B	6-0, 6-4

Saturday, September 17
BUCKNELL 8, RIDER 0

Singles	Winner	Score
1. Benack	B	6-0, 6-1
2. French	TSU	6-1, 6-1
3. Ryer	B	6-0, 6-4
4. Wyckoff	B	6-0, 6-1
5. Stagliano	B	6-2, 6-0
6. Bentley	B	6-1, 6-0
Doubles		
1. Benack/Wyckoff	B	6-2, 6-0
2. Bentley/Cowles	Rain	7-6 (7-1) —
3. Stag./McIlwain	B	6-1, 6-0

WATER POLO

Saturday, September 17-September 18
Navy Tournament

	Bucknell Score	Opponent Score
Harvard	12	4
Navy	7	8
Washinton & Lee	6	5

Player	Goals	Assists	Saves
Young	1	1	0
Mohucky	1	1	0
Kapecki	12	3	0
Dickens	6	2	0
Voison	2	1	0
Humphreys	1	0	0
Harvey	1	2	0
Schlegel	0	3	0
Smaldone	0	3	0
Simmons	0	0	19
Sechopoulos	0	0	8

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information Office
Compiled by Forrest Chilton V
Standings through Sept. 21

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, September 14

Game	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Maryland-Balt. Cnty	11	13	11

Friday, September 16-September 17
Tournament at Bucknell

Game	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	10	15
Howard	5	13	15	9
Colgate	15	15	15	
Bucknell	12	10	9	
Cornell	15	15	15	
Bucknell	12	11	8	
Cleveland St.	9	15	15	15
Bucknell	15	4	4	9

Team Record 7-4

Final Tournament Standings

1. Cleveland St.	4-0
2. Colgate	3-1
3. Cornell	2-2
4. Bucknell	1-3
5. Howard	0-4

GOLF

Sunday, September 18 — Monday, September 19
Host Farm Tournament
Lancaster, PA

	1st Day	2nd Day	Total Total
Pat Moylan	82	78	160
Scott Paris	89	87	176
Scott Spangenberg	78	82	160
Jon Ingham	81	86	167
Jerry Beierschmitt	85	78	163
	326	324	650

Tie for 14th of 22 Teams
Team Champion — St. Johns — 598
Individual Champion — Chris Kelly (West Chester) — 141

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Team Standings

1. Bucknell
2. Iona
3. Rider
4. Rutgers
5. Manhattan

Bucknell Finishers

2.	Steve West	25:34
4.	Peter O'Brien	25:47
5.	John Floyd	25:47
6.	Mike Krafcayk	25:50
7.	Mike Hayes	25.53
8.	Gary Sebert	25:55
9.	Matt Deardoff	25:56
11.	Norbert Beremy	26:09
14.	Mike Sgambelluri	26:21
15.	Dave Makuen	26:28
16.	Bob Kelly	26:33
17.	Matt Loeffler	26:37
18.	Todd Himelsen	26:37
19.	Frank Homer	26:38
21.	Tom Wuchenich	26:49
28.	Jeff Loomis	27:13
32.	Frank Gerber	27.24
38.	Jason Cahilly	27.39
42.	Jeremy Himeisen	27.44
58.	John Caldwell	28.41
60.	Carl Kadlic	28.52
63.	John Mallon	29.14
67.	Bob Bodes	29.57

FIELD HOCKEY

Season Record 2-4-1
Saturday, September 17
Syracuse 5, Bucknell 0
Sunday, September 18
Colgate 1, Bucknell 0

BISON
BISON BROADCASTS
Radio Play-by Play:
WTGC AM-1010
hear every game-home and away
live airtime: 20 minutes prior to kick-off
Tomorrow: Bucknell at Penn, 12:40pm
Weekly Television Show:
"Bucknell Football '88"
featuring highlights and player interviews
Tuesdays at 7:30 on CSIU,
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DAVE DOMSOHN: THE LAST RECORD FALLS

Dave Domsohn '89, just four games into his fourth and final season at Bucknell, easily surpassed the school's career scoring record on Tuesday night with a two-goal effort against Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pa. The feat, noted in yesterday's **USA Today**, came on the same day that Domsohn was named East Coast Conference Player of the Week.

Public Relations
DAVE DOMSOHN

Domsohn tied the previous record of 42, set by Dave Rath (1967-69), on an unassisted goal at the 61:12 mark. Just eight and a half minutes later Domsohn, assisted by Alex Lyras '92, booted in his record-breaking 43rd collegiate goal.

The senior soccer superstar from Coatesville, Pa., a familiar face in Athlete of the Week, also lays claim to the Bucknell records for assists in a season (11) and career assists (28 and rising).

Domsohn said, "I really started thinking about (the record) during Pitt on Saturday. I got one goal and I wanted to get the tying goal, too." However, Domsohn would have to wait until Tuesday.

When he took the field against Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, Domsohn's attention was focused firmly on the record, "because I wanted to reach it before (nationally-ranked) Rutgers (at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.)." With the school scoring record now in his grasp, Domsohn looks forward to "putting some more distance" between him and and any future challengers.

He needn't worry much: a player of Domsohn's caliber comes along only very rarely. From game one of his career, he has been a dominant force not only at Bucknell but in the conference as well. In his first appearance in a Bucknell orange-and-blue uniform, a young Dave Domsohn notched three goals in Bucknell's defeat of Dickinson, en route to a season in which he would unbelievably lead the conference in scoring as a freshman.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bucknell punter extraordinaire **Ron Olsen '90** helped keep the Bison football team in the game against visiting Colgate on Saturday, averaging 42.8 yards per punt, placing him third in the nation. With Olsen punting, Bucknell football is number one in the nation in net punting at 41.3 yards per kick, a figure derived from subtracting average opponent punt returns from average punt yardage.

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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Michael Sgambelluri '89 (center) is just another face in the crowd at the start of last weekend's home meet against Rutgers, Manhattan, Iona and Rider.The men's team extended its dual meet streak to 151. The women's team fell to the Patriots of George Mason.

Men's cross-country team extends winning streak to 151; women fall to George Mason

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The Bison men showed strength in numbers as the cross country team overpowered Iona 24-37 in a five-team meet, while the women fell to a tough George Mason squad 21-34 at home on Saturday. The meet, plagued by a rainy Lewisburg day, was the season opener for each half of the Bucknell squad. The win extends the men's dual meet streak to an amazing 151.

The men's race was dominated by Bucknell and Iona, as the Bison finished with identical 15-50 scores against Rider, Rutgers, and Manhattan, all of which were shut out of the top ten.

Although Iona's Sean McGuirk took top honors with a time of 25:25, his team was overwhelmed as the Bison took the next ten spots, save third and tenth, led by Steve West '89 (25:34). The fourth through ninth slots were captured by Peter O'Brien '90 (25:47), John Floyd '90 (25:47), Mitch Krafczyk '89 (25:50), Mike Hayes '89 (25:53), Gary Serbert '91 (25:55) and Matt Deardorff '92 (25:56).

The battle in the women's race was for second place, as George Mason's Cassie O'Neill easily outdistanced the field to take the tape in 18:02. Judy Perry '90 led the charge for the Lady Bison, taking third with a time of 18:40, followed by Kelly Marsh '91 (18:45). Other top Bucknell finishers were Holly Hollister '90 (19:21), Helene Wieting '91 (19:21) and Colleen O'Mahen '91 (19:33) in the eight through ten spots.

Head coach Art Gulden was satisfied with the performance of his runners in their first test, and said his team "found out they were good, but didn't find out they were very good." He felt the team was slowed somewhat because "they did what I asked them to do, which is run in groups."

Gulden stressed, however, that "we don't really worry about times too much, but they were pretty good for this early in the season." He felt his women's team also ran well, facing a squad which, like the men's four opponents, was entering its second race. He said his charges "ran well, but they were at a distinct disadvantage running against one of the top four teams in the district, with a race under their belt as well."

The race served as yardstick for the lady runners as Gulden says, "They found out what they did over the summer paid off, and they know they have to start making improvements to reach their goals" in the post-season. Gulden is already looking forward to a rematch with George Mason in districts, predicting "we should run very well against them in November" after this week's early look.

The Bison have this weekend off. Their next test comes Saturday Oct. 1, as Gulden's runners travel to the University of Pittsburg to take on St. John's, West Virginia and the host Panthers. The stiffest competition, according to Gulden, should come from Pitt, one of the top teams in the East.

Water polo places second at Navy

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Bucknell's water polo team travelled to the Naval Academy for a tournament that featured some of the best teams on the East Coast.

Bucknell had to adjust to Navy's larger pool, but they seemed right at home in their first victory against a strong Harvard squad. Garren Kapecki '89, led the Bison with 6 goals and an assist in the 12-5 win.

Coach Lynn Comer called her team's effort against Navy in the second game, "the best game these guys have played in two years". Bucknell was led by Kapecki, Rob Dickens '89 and Tim Smaldone '90.

Bucknell's last game in the tournament was against Washington and Lee. Bucknell was unable to find the goal as 50 Bucknell shots failed to find their mark.

Later in the game, the Bison game came together, as Bucknell handed the Washington and Lee Generals a 6-5 defeat. Goalie Tom Simmons emerged as a team leader in the game.

Other Bucknell standouts included Kapecki, Dickens, Smaldone, Jim Harvey '89, John Schlegell '89, and grad student Pete Young.

This weekend Bucknell goes head to head with some of the best teams in the country as they travel to Air Force for a tournament.

Looking to the rest of the season, Comer said that the Navy tournament was "a great way to start".

Field hockey team one for three on week; squad hosts Lafayette Leopards tomorrow

By JULIE McCAUSLAND and BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Staff Writers

Reeling from a pair of defeats on the road last weekend, Bucknell's field hockey team traveled to Lock Haven Wednesday and posted its third victory of the season. The 2-1 victory over the Bald Eagles came after a weekend trip in which Bucknell was outscored 6-0, losing 5-0 to Syracuse and 1-0 to Colgate.

At Lock Haven, Jeanette Aurand '91 broke the ice for the Bison (3-4-1), and Adrienne Ekern '89 scored late in the second half to give the Bison the lead. A last-minute Lock Haven surge nearly tied the score, but an acrobatic save by Maria Keesling '90 deflected the shot, halting Lock Haven's last drive.

The balance of offense and defence evidenced during Wednesday's game was nowhere to be found on Saturday, as the Syracuse (3-2) Orangewomen won 5-0, avenging last year's loss to the Bison. Syracuse completely controlled the contenst, taking 21 shots on goal to a single shot by the Lady Bison.

Most of Syracuse's goals were the result of second-half Syracuse corner shots. The absence of any Bucknell offense put goalies Keesling and Ellen Quigley '91 to the test, as they made 11 and 2 saves respectively.

Bucknell's relative inexperience on astroturf figured in the loss, as did the absence of senior sisters Ann Marie and Andrea Hendrzak, who stayed in Lewisburg to take the MCATS. Bucknell was forced to field a young line-up: Six of the eleven players were freshmen and the team could look to only one substitute. Ekern said the team had strong plays, but that they were few and far between.

On Sunday the Bison traveled directly to Colgate where the Red Raiders posted a narrow win over the Bison on a single goal scored with 3 minutes remaining in the game. Once again, a lack of scoring opportunities left the Bison high and dry with eight shots to Colgate's 24.

Colgate's goal was scored on an excellent corner shot. Ineffective passing hampered the Bucknell effort. Keesling did a fine job in goal making 14 saves and helping defend against the 15 corners taken by Colgate.

Assessing the rough week, tri-captain Ann Marie Hendrzak felt that, "On Monday and Tuesday we came back and worked very intensely, concentrating very hard and not letting ourselves get down." This attitude, Hendrzak said, made possible the win at Lock Haven. The team hopes that this mindset will help them prevail in tomorrow's East Coast Conference showdown against Lafayette at 1 p.m. at home.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Mickey Mohuchy '89 serves to the Bison of Howard University during Bucknell's victory in last weekend's home tourney

Golf team has lackluster performance

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The golf team tied for 14th out of 22 teams at last weekend's Franklin and Marshall Host Farm Tournament in Lancaster, Pa. The team posted a two-day total of 650. St. John's University won the tournament with a team score of 598.

Captain Pat Moylan '89 and Scott Spangenberg '89 led the Bison with scores of 82-78-160 and 78-82-160, respectively. Jerry Bereischmitt '91 had a good first tournament, posting an 85-78-163 score. Jon Ingham '90 shot 81-86-167, while Scott Paris '89 couldn't get things off the ground, shooting 89-87-176.

"We had a couple of bad rounds again," said coach Tommy Thompson. "We're still having trouble getting four guys who can consistently play well together."

For this weekend's Georgetown Invitational, Thompson's team will sport an almost entirely new look. Moylan will be the only veteran making the trip. Accompanying him will be Beierschmitt, sophomore Tom Quinn and freshmen Michael Smigie and Stu Anderson.

Quinn, a recruit from West Chester Henderson High, saw limited action last year, while Smigie participated in this year's West Point Invitational. This will be Anderson's first collegiate tournament. Thompson said, "Hopefully we can find out more about these young guys. We want to establish consistency."

Spikers struggle in tourney

By JOHN RYAN
Staff Writer

Bucknell volleyball, hosting the Bucknell Invitational Tournament last weekend, suffered a setback as the team weathered three defeats in four matches. On Friday night, in Bucknell's first match of the tournament, Colgate's Red Raiders dispatched the Bison in three straight games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-9.

The team had an overall hitting percentage of .239. Chris Colbert and Sue Riley each had 11 kills, while Dee Scinta contributed 32 assists. Nevertheless, the Bison were controlled by a superior Colgate squad.

In the second match of the night against the Bison of Howard University, Bucknell's Bison became sloppy, committing far more service and ball-handling errors than in the previous match against Colgate. The team's hitting percentage dropped to .163 for the match. Fortunately, the Howard team proved forgiving as Bucknell took the match, 15-5, 15-13, 10-15, 15-9. Forosisiky's 11 kills and 13 digs and Riley's 10 kills and 19 digs contributed to the win.

Saturday morning, Bucknell took the court against Cornell University to begin day two of the tournament. The Bison were promptly defeated by the delegation from Ithaca, N.Y., 12-15, 11-15, 8-15. In the second match, Bucknell faced the Lady Vikings of Cleveland State. The Bison took the first game 5-9, but Cleveland State won the next three, 15-4, 15-4, 15-9.

The Bucknell spikers travel tomorrow to play the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians and the St. Francis (Pa.) Red Flashes at St. Bonaventure.

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Domsohn breaks record as soccer coasts to 3-1

by JOHN COURTNEY

Senior sensation Dave Domsohn's stellar play led the Bison to two wins this week, boosting their record to 3-1. Domsohn, one of Bucknell's most formidable forwards, scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Pittsburgh on Saturday and tallied two more in Tuesday's 4-1 thrashing of Franklin and Marshall. The second goal of this game brought Domsohn's career total to 43, breaking the previous all-time scoring record of 42 held by Dave Rath (1967-'69).

After making a few "personnel changes," coach Craig Reynolds took his new lineup onto a sloppy field Saturday and left victoriously two hours later.

An early afternoon deluge that drizzled on into the first half of play left the field muddy and the goalies nervous. But at the end of a 90-minute battle in which senior fullback George Trenchard was carried off the field with a head injury, the scoreboard remained unchanged. Having threatened the Panthers with several shots on goal in the last eight minutes of regular play, the Bison kept their momentum going into the overtime periods.

When the overtime began, Dave Domsohn came to center stage and put on a show for a rowdy home crowd. Only two minutes had elapsed in the first period when Domsohn got a one-on-three breakaway. Instead of taking the odd angled shot open to him, Domsohn turned the ball back from the left post and began dribbling toward the center, leading the three defenders with him like so many string-held marionettes.

With all three mirroring his every move, Domsohn faked right and pulled back left, leaving his opponents looking like Moe, Larry and Curly as they floundered in the mud. He had created 10 yards of free space with which to attack a shocked and incredulous Panther goalie who knew nothing but the sound of a swish in the net and a roar from the stands as the senior co-captain secured the Bison win.

With another victory under under his belt, Reynolds and his team ventured to Lancaster, Pa. to challenge the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Bucknell began the game with a shaky first half in which neither team scored. Senior starting goalie Dan Norton recalled, "We looked lost for an entire half." But in the second period, the Bison began a stampede that ended in a 4-1 trampling of the Diplomats.

Three minutes into the second half, sophomore Danny Jahns, who had his first start on Saturday vs. Pitt, was assisted by freshman Brad Mirkovich in scoring the first goal of the game. Then Domsohn went unassisted for the goal that won the game and tied Bucknell's all-time scoring record. Eight minutes later, with his back to the goal, Domsohn received a pass from Alex Lycras '92. With a vociferous contingent of visiting Bison fans cheering him on, he turned and blasted the ball into the upper left corner of the net, leaving Franklin and Marshall's goalie stunned and earning himself a page in Bucknell's sports history.

Bucknell's last score came from Danny Jahns who confirmed the sagacity of Reynolds' restructuring of the team by scoring his second goal of the day.

Bucknell's next challenge is a match against Rutgers at 1 p.m. on Saturday at home. The Bison hope to avenge last year's 4-0 loss to the then fifth-ranked team in the nation.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Soccer star Dave Domsohn '89 shakes and bakes a pair of Pitt Panthers during Saturday's 1-0 overtime victory. Domsohn, seen here with Terry Pelino '91, has recorded 43 career goals.

Tennis team splits week's contests

By LISA RESOTKO

The Bucknell women's tennis team split their contests last week, losing a non-Conference battle against West Virginia but sweeping past league rival Rider.

The first game was home against West Virginia last Friday, where the Bison were defeated 7-2. Earning points for the team were freshman Mary Ann Benack and senior Cynthia Bentley. Benack played a close two-set match, winning the first set 6-4, and the second set in a tiebreaker, 7-6 (10-8).

Bentley scored a 6-2, 6-2 win over her opponent at the sixth singles position. Freshman Jen Wyckoff and the doubles duo of Stephanie Ryer and Laurie French extended their opponents to three sets before falling.

The Bison travelled to Rider on Saturday, sweeping all positions easily for a 8-0 victory. Benack, who is 5-0 this season, extended her winning streak to make her the first player to win more than three matches in a row at the number one singles position since the fall season of 1980.

In singles play, both French and Ryer have a record of 2-3, Wyckoff and Stagliano are 3-2, and Bentley is 4-1.

The team has a 3-2 season record overall, and an ECC record of 2-1. Drexel is next for the team at 3:30 today, with Lehigh at 11:00 on Saturday. Both games are at home.

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SPORTS

Winless Bison play at Penn tomorrow

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the Bison football squad (0-1, 0-2) takes on the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania, who last weekend opened their season with a 33-27 victory over Ivy League rival Dartmouth. Kickoff time is set for 1 p.m. at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

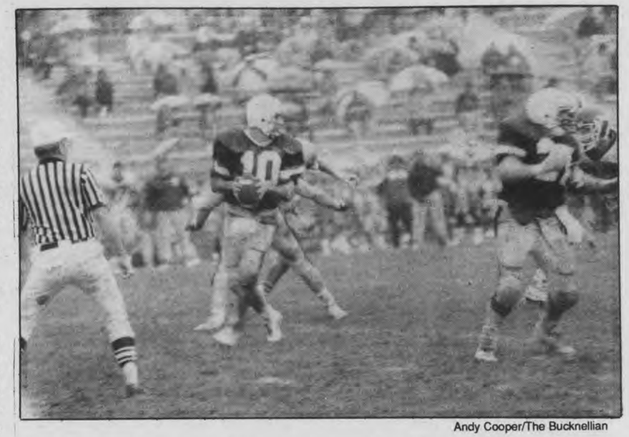
Coach George Landis drew many similarities between the playing styles of the Quakers and Colgate's Red Raiders, to whom the Bison bowed last Saturday 14-13. Landis said that only through solid, well executed play can Bucknell overthrow the rival squad, who have notched seventeen victories in twenty meetings in contests dating back to 1895. Bucknell won last year's matchup, the first held in Lewisburg.

Colgate's consistent play on rain-soaked Memorial Field effectively held the Bison scoreless for three quarters, until Bucknell capitalized on Red Raider penalties and miscues to make it a close contest. It was a "very disappointing loss" for Landis, who saw a "lack of aggressiveness" in his squad, evidenced by many missed tackles, blocking assignments, and the relinquishing of key first downs to the Red Raider offense. Co-captain Chris Hackley '89, a casualty in the battle, echoed Landis' assessment of poor execution. Chris' torn ligament will keep him from action until the Bison face Lafayette later in the year.

The first quarter saw Colgate march 89 yards for a touchdown on their second possession, keyed by the running of freshman Hans Ottinot '92, who would rush for over 100 yards on the day. The snap for the extra point was fumbled, leaving the score at 6-0, where it would remain until the second half.

The Bison responded with a short offensive series, highlighted by a 37-yard draw play to Steve Weiss '89. Bucknell drove deep into Red Raider territory, yet opted to punt from the 34-yard line instead of attempting a field goal on the muddy surface. Landis stands by his defensive decision, as Colgate was contained deep in its own territory.

Despite the drama of the second quarter, neither team capitalized on their scoring opportunities. Colgate threatened first, owing to the scrambling and passing talents of quarterback Damon Phelan '89. An illegal man downfield penalty nullified a ten yard pass play, pushing the Red Raiders out of field goal range. Bucknell's ensuing series saw Scott Auchenbach '90 scramble for 28 yards and complete a 34-yard pass play to Mike Guerrini '91. The drive was halted, however, by an interception at the Colgate five-yard line.



Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 looks downfield during last weekend's loss to Colgate. Carl Agnelli '89 (right) recorded his second touchdown of the season in the 14-13 defeat

The third quarter mirrored the second, as the steady rain caused some unusual play. Colgate's Joe Martin fumbled a punt, returning possession to Bucknell at the Red Raider 24-yard line. Again, Landis opted to pass on fourth down and eleven from the 25 instead of attempting the field goal. Auchenbach's incomplete pass returned the ball to Colgate. Co-captain Ed Foley '89 was injured in the series and will undoubtedly miss the next few starts, taking more strength away from the front line.

Colgate opened their fourth quarter series with a 68 yard drive, capped by quarterback Damon Phelan's 23-yard touchdown pass to George Delaney. Coach Landis was impressed with Phelan's ability to scramble and make key completions. He played "real good football," Landis notes, and his professionalism "hurt us a lot." Colgate was successful on the ensuing two point conversion, making the score 14-0.

A fired up Bucknell offense regained possession at the 8:43 mark. Auchenbach notched successful completions to Dennis Barnes '91, Dan Scocca '91, and Mike Guerrini '91 to drive the offense to Colgate's two yard line. Senior Carl Agnelli's touchdown reception finished the 64 yard march. Steve Barimo's ('90) extra point changed the scoreboard to 14-7.

The high drama which has been characteristic of recent Colgate-Bucknell match-ups returned in the final minutes, as Colgate's punter Ross Crump fumbled the snap from center on his own five yard line. Cornerback Rob Hawkins '89 recovered for the Bison. Auchenbach then hit wide receiver Chuck Kutz '89 for a touchdown, bringing the Bison within one, 14-13. With 2:05 remaining, the game came down to a two point conversion attempt, as Landis went for the win. The attempt failed due to defensive pressure from Colgate's outstanding linebacker and co-captain Matt Jaworski, who led the Red Raider defense with fifteen tackles. Bucknell's attempted onside kick failed, snuffing any hopes of victory. The 2,000 fans who braved the rain saw a thriller, yet left unrewarded.

An embittered Landis refused to make excuses. Colgate hurt themselves with ten penalites, yet Bucknell could "not cash in on opportunities." The running and passing games were clearly out of balance. Perhaps the saving grace was the punting of Bucknell's Ron Olson '90, the third-ranked punter in Division I-AA, averaging 42.8 yards per kick.

Coach Landis knows this is the "gut check" time of the season, the time for the players to find out their true capabilities. With key men injured, an aggressive attitude could count more than talent in Bucknell's upcoming games. The Bison have the ability, but Landis warns, "I'm not sure this football team understands what it takes to win yet. We worry too much about how not to lose the game instead of how to win the game." Perhaps this weekend will show if the Bison have arrived.

All-Blacks downed in Harrisburg

By BRUCE McLANE

On Saturday afternoon the Bucknell All-Blacks travelled to the Penn State Capitol Campus for a game against the Harrisburg Men's Club. The Bison lost a hard-fought and violent game 12-0. The older, more experienced Harrisburg team consistently kicked well and compensated for the wet weather by minimizing their passes.

Bucknell, on the other hand, had a lot of ball to work with, but failed to get it to the backs quickly, neutralizing the team's speed advantage. Individually, several All-Blacks had good games, but they were unable to congeal as a team and hence emerged with a loss.

Harrisburg opened the scoring early with a powerful play off a 5-meter scrum. Misfortune befell Bucknell as flanker Ben Farley '89 had to leave the field to fix his contact. Because there is no substitution, his spot was left open and alertly Harrisburg took advantage and scored. Unable to convert, Harrisburg led 4-0.

Later in the half, Bucknell made an error close to their goal in a lineout. Harrisburg scored but again failed to convert. The half ended with Bucknell down 8-0 on two unlucky scores.

The second half was tightly contested but Bucknell was just unable to put it together and score. Poor tactical kicking and lack of continuity kept the team out of the try zone. Late in the second half, when the game was almost out of reach, Bucknell's careless tackling led to another Harrisburg score, which they failed to convert. The final score: a 12-0 Harrisburg upset.

Bucknell retaliated in the "B" game against an even more experienced Harrisburg club. Spirited play by Richard Petti '90 and alumnus Jim Salus '88 in lineouts, scrums, and loose play kept Bucknell alive and led to a great pickup by Bob Bifulco '89 who sprinted 75 yards for the game's first score. Pete Vitanzo '92 added the kick making the score 6-0 at the end of the first half.

Harrisburg scored early in the second half, taking advantage of a Bucknell concentration lapse, but like their A-team counterparts, they were unable to convert, leaving the score 6-4 in favor of Bucknell. With spirited defense the All-Blacks managed to hang on for a 6-4 victory.

The All-Blacks now enter league competition, hosting four home games on Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8 and Oct. 22. at 1 p.m. behind the mods.

The Bucknellian

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Student attacked between Taylor Hall and Loomis St.

By KEITH EISENSTEIN

A female student was attacked a 3 a.m. Sunday on the pathway bewteen Taylor Hall and Loomis St. According to the crime report, the student notified Security that she was grabbed by an unknown male while walking on the path.

Security responded to the call and the female told the officer that a man had grabbed her by the shoulder and stated, "Come here!" The female student then turned and kicked the attacker in the face and ran to her residence hall.

Security officers searched the area with no result. "The suspect has not yet been identified," stated Tim Murrell, director of Security and Safety. "An investigation into the matter is continuing."

The student described the attacker as a white male in his early 20's with average-length brown hair, and a moustache and slight beard. He is about 5 feet ,10 inches tall and has a medium build. He was dressed in a white T-shirt with lettering and blue jeans.

"The individual may have a scarred face from being kicked in the face by the female student. She reported that she got a good kick at the attacker. She is trained in the martial arts," stated Murrell.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Students were elected as hosts and hostesses for Homecoming on Monday and Tuesday. 28 seniors were nominated for the eight positions.

Students elect hosts/hostesses for Homecoming Weekend

By RANDALL WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

Elections were held on Monday and Tuesday for the hosts and hostesses of the annual Homecoming parade, scheduled for October 15. A total of 28 seniors were nominated for the eight host/hostess positions. The parade hosts will be: Bryan Aprahamian, Randy Faust, Steve Giovannelli and Greg Why. The four hostesses elected were: Gail Behrens, Maria Esposito, Susan Rowland and Jennifer Walz.

Jacquelyn Canfield '90, Homecoming Committee Chairperson, described the duties of the host and hostess as identical. The hosts/hostesses will appear on a Homecoming Float in the parade. Prior to the parade, they will have breakfast with alumni, faculty and administration personnel. At the conclusion of the parade, President Sojka will present the hosts/hostesses with a group picture and a certificate. Furthermore, each host and hostess will have the option of attending a brunch the day after the parade.

Each host/hostess will receive, as recognition for their role, a pair of tickets to the concert and play on Parent's Weekend.

University's safety and security policies clarified by Jacobsen

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

University procedures regarding student safety were explained this week by Charlotte Jacobsen, associate director for residential life.

Jacobsen said there are two main causes of what she termed a "safety alert." Firstly, if an individual commits a series of events that are both consistent and obtrusive, the University will notify students of the individual and ask that students who see this individual report him/her. If a problem individual should be cited, the University will send notices to students through mailings and flyers, it will notify the staff and the Bucknellian.

The second type of campus "safety alert," according to Jacobsen, would involve a "highly unusual, potentially dangerous person;" for example, an individual carrying a weapon. In this case, Security, the Lewisburg Police, and the State Police would be notified immediately.

The University has to be selective in deciding what constitutes a "safety alert" to avoid unnecessary student anxiety, according to Jacobsen. Jacobsen also noted that if the University has no positive evidence against an individual, it cannot prosecute.

Jacobsen stated that there are messages the students should receive from the University notifications concerning security and safety. "This is a very safe campus, by and large," she said, but "normal prudence" must be exercised with regard to safety. "We must heighten people's awareness (of potential dangers)," stated Jacobsen.

"The University and students need to be partners in awareness factors," said Jacobsen. Students should let the University know of any potential danger they forsee, she stressed, adding that emergency phones are located throughout the campus.

Man spotted with handgun outside Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

A man carrying a handgun was seen walking outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 10:45 p.m. Sept. 22. The man was spotted by a Bucknell senior outside the fraternity, who then called the Lewisburg police.

The student described the suspect to the police as a white male approximately 6' tall who was wearing blue jeans and a jean jacket. The student also said that the suspect looked "out of it" and "bewildered."

Within one minute of the call, Lt. Yount and Officer Rowe of the Lewisburg police were dispatched and arrived in front of the fraternity house. The officers found no one fitting the description, but stayed in the area until 12:15 a.m. in case the suspect returned.

Police said they have a possible suspect and believe domestic dispute may have provoked the incident. The police said the suspect "could possibly" have been in the area on his way home and "used poor judgement in handling [the] firearm." The investigation has been dropped.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Safety dept. offers extinguisher train

Classes will be held in fire extinguisher training on the west side of the football stadium on Oct. 10 and Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and also on Oct 12 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. William Cameron of the University's safety department will offer this training to all employees, staff, and students interested.

Computer science prof awarded grant

Computer science professor Daniel C. Hyde has been awarded a grant of $126,000 from the National Science Foundation to develop a parallel processing laboratory.

The money, awarded under NSF's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, is for the purchase of advanced Sun Microsystem engineering workstations and Inmos Transputer-based parallel computer equipment.

The parallel processing facility brings to campus the first "supercomputer" with computing power many times any current computers at the University. Initially, the laboratory will be used in the Computer Architecture (CS320) and Parallel Computation (CS366) courses.

Though the primary use of the new laboratory will be teaching, Hyde said he anticipates it also will be used by University researchers to solve computer-intensive problems. This coming year, Hyde and his students will develop software. He said he anticipates the laboratory will be available for use by the fall 1989 semester.

University to host Superior Court

The University wil host an actual session of the Pennsylvania Superior Court on Wednesday, October 5 and Thursday, October 6 in the Weis Center.

The two-day program begins with an en banc session of the Court on Wednesday from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. on stage in the Weis Center. The cases to be argued have been specially selected to present significant and difficult points of law. On Thursday morning, panel discussions on business laws, judicial philosophy and medical malpractice will be held in the University Center Forum.

Flu shots available beginning Oct. 4

Flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, October 4, 1988, at the Student Medical Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract.

S.B.D.C. offers retailing seminars

The Bucknell Small Business Development Center is offering a series of valuable seminars with the first one held in October. The seminars titled, "Three Retail Seminars" will be conducted by Robert L. Lyons, a retail consultant for 10 years, and an instructor in all phases of retail management.

These seminars will be held at the Hotel Edison, Sunbury from 7:00-10:00 p.m. The first will be held Oct. 5, and will cover the 3 M's of Retailing - Merchandising, Marketing and Management. The second, held Nov. 2, will cover Salesmanship and Personnel Management. The third held Dec. 7, will cover The Numbers game in Retailing - Recordkeeping, Budgeting-Borrowing. For more information on the seminar, contact Theresa McCollum at the Small Business Development Center (524-1249).

Correction

In last week's issue of The **Bucknellian**, the name of Harold Stiefel was misspelled. His daughter Eileen's name was also misspelled. Benches and chairs were donated to a local park in memory of Stiefel. **The Bucknellian** regrets the errors.

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Phi Kappa Psi fraternity forced to close until '90

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: An article in the Sept. 16 issue of ***The Bucknellian*** *misrepresented certain facts regarding the closing of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. A revised version of the article is being printed this week.* ***The Bucknellian*** *regrets the error.)*

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has been closed until 1990 in a ruling issued by the University in May 1988. Assistant Director of Residential Life Al Page cited violations of probation and a two-year substandard rating by the Council of Greek Life as reasons for the closing.

This decision came following a series of alcohol related infractions against University policies and the rules of the Alumni Association that rents the fraternity house to the fraternity. These infractions led to a poor rating by the Council of Greek Life after which the fraternity was placed on a probationary status. New regulations designed to bring the fraternity back to an acceptable status were then instituted by the University and the fraternity's Alumni Association. These provisions included a ban on schoolweek parties, a limit of four kegs of beer per party, and no more than two parties per month, and were, according to former Phi Psi President John Lewis, "unrealistic for Phi Psi."

During this probationary period, the University tried to set up programs to improve the fraternity's status. But, according to Lewis, the fraternity brothers had already decided "it was better to burn out than to fade away." According to Al Page, Phi Psi broke probation several times before any of these changes could be effected. This occurred at the parties which, says Lewis, had quantities of alcohol far in excess of their new limit, and which sometimes "raged for twelve hours straight." Acts of vandalism committed by some Phi Psi brothers included the throwing of paint and the breaking of windows.

As a result of these violations of probations and other substandard rating by the Council of Greek Life, the University held a closed trial in May 1988 in which they decided to no longer recognize Phi Psi as a fraternity at Bucknell. The Alumni Association subsequently closed the chapter house, citing violations of health and safety standards and of social probation as reasons.

In 1990, the Phi Psi national will be allowed to step in and recolonize the fraternity. The house itself now remains boarded up, according to Al Page, because of a previous incident in which another closed fraternity was broken into and burned. Despite all that has happened, Lewis remains optimistic and believes that "Phi Psi may be changed, but it will be back."

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Race/Gender Center offers series

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

Confronting race and gender dynamics in the classroom is one of the many projects of the Race/Gender Resource Center, and as part of that effort, the center is sponsoring a series of presentations by faculty members discussing their classroom and scholarly work on these issues.

The series encourages professors to examine how they respond to female and minority students, in addition to discussing ways in dealing with a myriad of classroom situations. "The project is intellectually exciting," said Janet Seiz, assistant professor of economics and one of the founders of the Race/Gender Resource Center. "Both the workshops and the lectures have generated really stimulating interdisciplinary discussions. And in terms of the students, " Seiz adds, "we have always had a good response from them."

The issue of race and gender dynamics in the classroom is not limited to Bucknell. A recent article in the Wall Street Journal noted that both male and female university professors nationwide are less likely to make eye contact and discuss serious ideas/issues with female and minority students.

"I know from my own experience," said Karen Dugger, assistant professor of sociology and another of the center's founders. " My Ph.D offered only one course in black relations and none on women. Women and Blacks were merely a footnote," she said.

To help address this situation at Bucknell, the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences formed a subcommittee in the spring of 1985 to come up with a proposal on how to integrate the race and gender issue into the curricula.

Both Dugger and Seiz sat on this sub-committee, and helped to create the Race/Gender Resource Center, which has been open one year. The center has two major goals in the area of curricular transformation. First, it wants to assist professors in making their courses more inclusive of material on the black and feminist experience. Further, it would like to help faculty develop and/or expand current course offerings, in addition to offering new classes, completely devoted to both Black and Women's studies. Toward this goal, the center wrote the proposal to incorporate the Black studies minor into the Bucknell curricula in the spring of 1987.

"Our major obstacle is that people are horribly overcommitted in terms of time," said Seiz.

The Race/Gender Resource Center is very excited about an upcoming celebration that they are planning for second semester, in conjunction with the Multicultural Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center. The program plans to bring together black studies minors, women's studies minors, and faculty together in a celebration of race and gender.

"Racism exists more than we realize and more than we are willing to acknowledge," said Rebekah Mitchell, director of the Multicultural Center and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Sexism is also a problem, according to Seiz, because "we all grew up in a society that devalues women, and that is reflected in classrooms and the social situation here on the Bucknell campus."

When Dugger first taught her course on the Black experience, the class make-up was fifty percent white females, and fifty percent mixed black males and females. "In my experience, white males are a minority in courses dealing with sex and race. White females appear more willing to deal," Dugger said. She added, "Yet, white males seem more resistant to deal with sexism than racism, for sexism is much closer to home."

All three Resource Centers have the goal of trying to bridge the race/gender gaps through programming and education. "We've got to hit the issues straight on," explained Mitchell, "How can we improve human awareness if we allow segregation to continue?"

"Many people falsely think that by denying difference, we somehow accept it," noted Dugger. "But the reality is that black people have a different historical background than white people. We must learn to affirm and value difference!"

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Karen Dugger, assistant professor of sociology, is one of the founders of the Race/Gender Center and the series.

Join *The Bucknellian*

TKE offers community service

Photo courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brian Rhen '90, and Charlie Parker '90, are busy stripping wallpaper for the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Sixty-five Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers participated in a philanthropy project this weekend for the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, a non-profit organization that provides emergency shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

TKE brothers stripped wall paper, repaired walls, replaced a ceiling and completed other repairs.

The brothers worked in three shifts supervised by S.V.W.I.T. volunteer and board member Susan Bentley, and organizers Frank Sottosanti '89, and Scott Gold '89.

"It's heartening to see a fraternity contribute to the community," said Lucy Heggenstaller, Director of Women in Transition, adding, "but Tau Kappa Epsilon's work for us is extra-special because we're in a field that sees the damage men in our society do daily. It's great to get a dose of the good they can do instead."

3-car accident occurs outside UC

By RANDALL WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

On Sept. 22, there was a three-car accident outside the University Center near the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. According to the East Buffalo Township Police Department, the accident involved David Wilder and Nancy Leisenring, both of Lewisburg, and Anthony Johnson, of Winfield, Pa.

The details of the accident are still under investigation. Apparently, Wilder was driving west on Moore Ave., looking for a parking spot. Leisenring was driving down Seventh Street and made a left onto Moore Avenue. Wilder slowed down to find a parking spot. Leisenring then slammed on her brakes to avoid hitting Wilder. As a result, Johnson, who was behind Leisenring, hit Leisenring and Leisenring subsequently hit Wilder.

Leisenring was treated for minor neck injuries and later released.

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News Writers Needed

Security Log

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Kappa Sigma parking lot, unknown person(s) entered his auto and removed speakers and cassette tapes. Incident occurred sometime between 9 p.m. on 9/21 and 9 p.m. on 9/22.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Unknown person(s) tampered with fire equipment in three different locations in Smith Hall activating alarms. The incident occurred at 11:05 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Security observed a person lying across a parked vehicle located at the Lower Harris parking lot. This person had a laceration to the bridge of his nose. Security transported the student to the Medical Center for treatment. The incident occurred at 2:20 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Security responded to a fire alarm in Smith Hall. Investigation revealed that unknown person(s) tampered with fire equipment by discharging a fire extinguisher.

The University operator reported to Security that she had received notification of a fire alarm set off in Smith Hall. Security responded and discovered that unknown person(s) pulled two pull stations for no apparent reason.

Female student reported to Security that while she was walking on the path between Taylor Hall and Loomis Street, an unknown male grabbed her by the shoulder. Student reported the incident to Security. Security responded to the area and checked the vicinity with no results. A description was obtained from the student and the investigation in continuing.

East Buffalo Police Department notified Security of a male individual laying on the ground on Moore Avenue. Security responded and identified the male, who had previously been sleeping. Student was transported to the medical center where he was treated and released.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

It was reported that an unknown person(s) was making harassing phone calls to a student's residence room in Trax Hall. The series of calls began on Sept.9 and has continued to today. The investigation is continuing.

Bertrand Library custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed furniture from the 24 hour area. The incident occurred between Sept. 23 and Sept. 26. The investigation is continuing.

Custodian at the Bertrand Library reported that unknown person(s) had broken a window in the library and that also an exterior wall light had been removed. The incident occurred during the same time period as the previous incident.

Student reported to Security the theft of personal belongings from his residence room in Larison Hall. The room had been left unlocked and unattended between 5:55 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. when apparent unknown perpetrator(s) entered the room. While investigating this incident, Security also discovered that there had been another student victimized in the same resedence hall under the same circumstances. This second report occurred at the same time period.

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle while it was parked in the bike rack in front of Dana Engineering. Bicycle was not secured to the rack. The incident occurred sometime between Friday at 12:00 p.m. and Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Security found an abandoned bicycle in the field by Dana lot. The bicycle was brought to the Security office for storage until the owner can identify his/her bicycle.

Two female students who live in Gateway, and are roomates, reported to Security that they had received three obscene phone calls by an unknown male on Sept. 28 on their residence room phone.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Senior class begins gift drive

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

The 1989 Senior Gift Drive began yesterday evening with a dinner in Larison Dining Hall. The campaign will continue through the month of October in an effort to solicit five-year donations from graduating seniors.

In 1968, the first Senior Gift Drive began as a ten-year program which raised $42,000. With the class of 1987, the Drive was reduced to a five-year program. Last year's class raised $92,823 with a 73 percent participation rate. 1988 class goals will be set slightly higher with $100,000 in pledges and an 80 percent participation rate.

The primary purpose of the Gift Drive is to raise money for Bucknell's Annual Fund, which supports such things as scholarships, faculty research, and curriculum development. Seniors wishing to be more specific with their contributions can choose to support the Engineering Fund, the Bison Club (used to support Bucknell athletics) or the Association for the Arts. However, emphasis is placed on donations to the Annual Fund, which, according to the Annual Giving Office, is used to "support the pressing needs of the university."

Over 200 seniors are involved in the solicitation process. A 13-member committee, chaired by Grey Why '89, oversees 42 captains who are responsible for the management of 142 campaigners.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The senior class hopes to receive $100,000 in funds and an 80 percent participation rate.

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IFC elects Sweeney Rep, Postpones trial of TKE, Discusses social policies

By MIKE STEFANOWICZ
Staff Writer

On Tuesday the Intra-Fraternity Council held its weekly meeting in the Gallery Theater of the University Center.

The meeting began with the election of Michael Cattano '89 as the IFC's representative to the Sweeney Committee. This committee is the University's means of analyzing alcohol use on the campus.

Another announcement made by the members of the I.F.C. was the postponement of a trial for Tau Kappa Epsilon. A fact-finding committee needed more time to investigate.

The I.F.C. is also formulating a new policy toward January social events. Tentative ideas include the use of invite lists, but the list would be limited to those students who are enrolled for the month of January. However, there are problems with what to do about students who visit or come back early for the semester.

In the upcoming month the I.F.C. is planning an all Greek meeting. The meeting will inform all fraternity members about the Sweeney Committee.

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FEATURES

Beckman completes his goal of four laps around earth

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Robert Beckman, 84, a part-time music professor at Bucknell achieved a tremendous personal feat on August 30 when he made a trip to Mifflinburg and back. In the past thirty-some years, Beckman has cycled 100,000 miles, the equivalent of four times around the earth. The momentous occasion was shared with Prof. Barry Hannigan and his wife Mary, who frequently ride with Beckman. In celebration of the event, Beckman stated that the threesome "opened a bottle of champagne around the living room."

Beckman, who admits he cycles primarily to keep in shape, was elated with his accomplishment "because four times around the earth is no shorty!" Beckman's personal philosophy is,"if your pulse is good and your heart is strong, you enjoy life more." In addition to cycling, Beckman also does 100 push-ups five days a week. His orthopedic surgeon, Dr. W. Gale Reish, attested to Beckman's fine physical condition. "His body is consistent with a man of a lot younger age," stated Reish.

Beckman's personal goal was only one of the difficulties he has encountered during his cycling career. Other problems the cyclist has faced deal with motorists and unleashed dogs. Beckman has had his share of accidents, including a 1979 incident where he was hit by a truck on Route 15.

File Photo
Keeping in shape, Beckman averages 15-20 miles a day.

Beckman began riding in 1942 during World War II when gasoline was rationed but it wasn't until 1965 that he started keeping track of the miles. "The miles were creeping up and I was getting curious as to how much I was riding, so in 1965 I put an odometer on my bike," says Beckman.

He estimates he has exhausted 15-20 bikes during his 100,000 mile quest. He recalls his first bike, however, which "weighed 30 pounds and wasn't very well equipped compared to modern bikes." He currently owns two bikes, one with fenders and one without.

What does the future hold for Beckman? At the moment he has no goals of biking mileage, yet Beckman can be seen biking 15-20 miles five days a week. He states, "If I get to 50,000 more, fine. I won't fight it...No one knows what tomorrow holds, you have to take one day at a time."

At the Movies

By LINDA MURPHY

A FISH CALLED WANDA is a quick-moving British comedy about two Americans and two British involved in a multimillion dollar diamond robbery. For Monty Python and Benny Hill lovers, this movie is well worth the money. The plot line is thin and the characters are stereotypical; however, constant twists in the direction of the movie keep it lively. The movie is clearly humorous because of the sheer number of slapstick scenes it throws at you.

The movie centers around the group who robbed The Diamond House in London, England. At the head of this gang is George, a British man, who is imprisoned in British jail shortly after the beginning of this movie. A Fish Called Wanda stars Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda, an American in London who is a member of this gang and hypothetically, also George's current lover. Wanda uses her feminine wiles to con men left and right in order to win the largest part of the diamond money for herself. Wanda is an intelligent woman and her quick wit keeps you wondering what she will do next. Wanda is the main thrust of energy for the movie and she is hysterical.

The other American, Otto, is introduced to us as Wanda's "brother." Otto, portrayed by Kevin Kline, believes himself to be Wanda's real love interest despite what she may be pretending with George. Otto is the epitome of a brutal macho weapons man who has the intelligence of a flea, yet fancies himself as an intellectual. Otto is shocked to find out that the London Underground is a transportation system and not a political movement.

Rounding out the group of accomplices is Ken, an animal-loving man with a severe stutter. Ken, played by Michael Palin, proves to be the one gang member who is loyal to George in the end. However, his innocence prevents him from seeing that Wanda is out for her own good and is using all men to get the diamonds. Ken is naive, true and loving.

When George deals with the law, we are introduced to the last main character. George's barrister Archie, played by John Cleese, is an upper class British man who is plagued by a stuffy, social conscious, self-centered wife. Wanda connivingly convinces Archie that she loves him while trying to find out the status of the case and George's plea in court. During the make-believe love affair she actually begins to fall in love with Archie.

Director Charles Crichton does not take a lot of time to develop characters, however the constantly twisting plot keeps interest at a peak for the duration of the movie. Although I found a few scenes repulsive, for instance when Otto eats poor Ken's most beloved fish, Wanda, others were hysterically funny.

If you don't like Benny Hill humor, then avoid this movie like the plague. Shallow character development and unbelievable situations will prevent you from enjoying A Fish Called Wanda at all. However, for fans of slapstick humor, A Fish Called Wanda is practically a laugh a minute. It is a British farce comedy with so many quick developments that you will be continually amused.

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FEATURES

Darlene D. DiLibero
Don Kellner, head of the NorthEastern Pennsylvania Ripcords, instructs students in skydiving.

Want to be on top of the world?

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself soaring through the sky at a rate of 120 miles an hour. Within twelve seconds you hit terminal velocity, but no parachute opens. Only the clashing forces of gravity and air suck you toward the ground. Imagine descending like this for thirty seconds. It is called freefall, the first step in tandem jumping.

On Saturday, September 24, a crew of brave Bucknellians became a part of this euphoric experience. These ten students took the first tandem jump of their lives. From a plane 11,000 feet above the ground, each student jumped with tandem master, Don Kellner, who has led the undisputed freefall record in America for the past three years. Kellner heads the NorthEastern Pennsylvania Ripcords(NPR), a skydiving club affiliated with Josh Marder '88. All jumps occur at the Hazleton Municipal Airport, in Sugarloaf, Pennsylvania.

Tandem jumping is the most basic form of skydiving. It simply means "jumping in tandem"; or, "one behind the other." Both the instructor and student wear their own body harnesses, hooked together by four different pins. The jumper's outfit is complete with helmet, goggles, flight suit, combat boots, and altimeter, which records the altitude. From freefall to landing, the student and instructor stay bound to one another and to the parachute, which the instuctor deploys. Shaped like a square, the parachute is probably as big as a king-sized bed.

Before the chute opens, the student must go up in the plane, and jump out of the plane. That can be an ominous task, as Lisa Gaetano '92 explains. "The hardest part for me was sitting in the plane, waiting to jump. You're just hanging on the edge of the door--half-in, half-out. Even if I had jumped again, that part would have been just as scary."

Darlene D. DiLibero
Student and instructor come in for a perfect landing.

Last Saturday's jumpers unanimously agreed on one thing: freefall was incredible. Mike Espenshade '92 describes a common reaction: "I didn't want to end freefall because it was so exhilirating. I felt as if I was floating, not falling at all. It seemed endless--almost like an hour to me."

Once the chute opens, at about 4000 feet, the jump becomes a joy ride. Five minutes of pure fun remains. The student slowly grasps the tackles, the chords controlling direction. Listening to the instuctor's calls of "left" and "right," the student steers toward his/her landing.

The landing itself can be as light as stepping on a curb. One-half of the Bucknell group landed standing on their feet. The other half simply did nose-dives in the grass, without any broken bones or sprained ankles resulting.

Tandem masters take hefty precautions, as Josh Marder explains. "Statistics show that a bicyclist has a greater chance of death than a parachutist. Since NPR was started, there have been no student fatalities. But every parachutist wears an ADD(automatic deployment device) which releases the reserve chute at 1000 feet."

Tandem jumping, however, is more than a question of risk-taking; it is a process of soul-searching. In the air, the student feels free, eclipsed by his/her world which is miles above the earth. On ground, that rush or"high" becomes an overwhelming sense of accomplishment. Don Bateman '92 summed up the experience when he said: "Parachuting provides a completely spontaneous landing. All of a sudden you're on the ground...and then you want to go right back up again."

Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN

We're back again to share another dining experience. This time Jenny and Will travelled to nearby Danville to visit B.J.'s Ribs. Most of us have heard this restaurant advertised on the radio, so we decided to discover the very meaning of "I want my baby back..."

The restaurant, with separate bar, is warm and friendly creating a casual yet fun atmosphere. B.J.'s menu displayed a wide variety of items ranging from cajun catfish to "king" size prime ribs. Everything from seafood to chili was offered. The menu specifically catered to barbeque...barbeque ribs, chicken, shrimp, and steak. B.J.'s also offers a light fare. B.J.'s is a great place to keep in mind, especially for sweet, frothy drinks or nachos.

At first glance, Jenny and Will thought that they had really stumbled upon a great new place. Jenny enjoyed crab-stuffed mushrooms ($4.50) which were hot and tasty, while Will's mouth came alive with the tangy zest of B.J.'s buffalo wings ($4.50). The caesar salads however, were rather poor, drenched in oil, and lacked taste. Before we continue, we must mention the bread rolls which were cold and hard, rivaling the "caf." Our main course consisted of lobster tails ($18.95) and a combination of barbeque ribs* and chicken ($11.95). Although Will had high expectations for the lobster tail, he was soon disappointed. Though the lobster seemed fresh, it was too dry and overly al dente. Considering that barbeque is B.J.'s specialty, Jenny was likewise disappointed with her assortment of ribs and chicken. The dish was certainly a generous serving, yet after one rib, Jenny knew she was in for trouble. The ribs were greasy and consisted of very little meat. The chicken however, was considerably better; more tasty and of better quality. An array of pies and candy-cakes were offered for dessert. Will selected the chocolate almond cream cake ($2.95), while Jenny labored to eat the cheesecake with cherries ($3.50). Jenny and Will differed on their opinion of the desserts. Will enjoyed the rich chocolate cream cake, where as Jenny showed obvious signs of dislike for a cheesecake that was too heavy and plastic in taste. We ended our meal with a surprisingly fine cup of coffee.

B.J.'s was a disappointment. Although the restaurant would clearly be a wonderful place to visit if looking for a fun atmosphere, good drinks, and an assortment of appetizing snacks, we cannot in clear conscience, recommend this establishment for fine dining. Jenny believes the menu is much too large to successfully offer quality entrees and an over-all good meal. We found, also, that the price was staggeringly high for the quality of food we consumed. We suggest that if you decide to travel to Danville, make sure you know what you're in for, because Jenny and Will were certainly not prepared. On a scale from one to four bison we award B.J.'s Ribs with two bison (fair).

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Lubovitch Dance Company uses innovation and color at Weis show

ARTS

By LAURIE SELLS
Staff Writer

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company used a combination of color and rapid mood swings to create an impressive, well-received performance at the Weiss Center on September 22.

The focal point of the two-hour performance was obviously the first segment, "Musette." Billed as a highlight of the company's 20th anniversary season, this work required many quick changes in tempo, rhythm and mood that showcased the dancers' skills. The choreography by Lar Lubovitch was precise, and clearly expressed a variety of settings :everything from a country hoedown to a fancy dress ball. Lighthearted moments alternated with instances where "Musette" held the audience spellbound with anticipation or evoked feelings of helplessness and despair.

"Musette" opened with one couple silhouetted against a brilliant blue background. They were soon joined by the other ten members of the company, who alternately leapt with joy and hurled their bodies across the stage in anguish. One dramatic point was when the entire company turned their backs to the audience and simply stood swaying. The audience was surrounded by an eerie, hair-raising sensation of time being momentarily suspended.

In all three segments of the performance, Lubovitch used color to emphasize the story of the dance. This technique stood out in the second segment, "A Brahms Symphony," which portrayed the confused love between two pairs of dancers, and their struggle to choose the right partner. Lubovitch clothed the four principal dancers in vivid colors of red, blue, purple, and pink, while the rest of the company wore solid black. The company dancers had an important role in this segment, but their task was to support, rather than distract from, the unfolding drama, and this goal was aided by the black costumes. In conjunction, the emotional struggle of the principals was reinforced for the audience by the visual struggle among the colors of the principal dancers' clothing.

Color was again vital in "Concerto Six Twenty-Two," an illustration of joy and frivolity, and a celebration of the gift of life. Clothed in white, with the men in casual pants and sport shirts, the dancers were all smiles, and their delight in experiencing life was mirrored by the pristine beauty of their dress. The women swayed past their partners with over-the-shoulder flirtatious glances, and the entire company seemed captured by a carefree, teasing attitude.

The lighthearted gaiety disappeared as two male dancers took the stage for the Adagio movement of "Concerto Six Twenty-Two." The audience sat enraptured by the unusual ano somewhat sad, yet beautiful depiction of love and companionship between the dancers. This piece was perhaps the most thought-provoking of the entire performance, and the two dancers were warmly applauded for the emotional gift they conveyed to the audience.

The dancers showed their versatility throughout the program, not only in technical skills, but in their ability to create a mood that seemed to radiate among the audience. The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company is well deserving of the praise that has accompanied this 20th Anniversary season.

Public Relations

Lar Lubovitch (in black) performs with his troupe. The company brought their show to Bucknell on Sept. 22 and gave their performance comemorating their 20th Anniversary. Performances included "Musette" (depicted above), "A Brahms Symphony," "Concerto Six Twenty-Two, and others." John Dayger, the company's director appeared as choreographer to direct a master class with the Bucknell dance students.

Expression in its purest form... the Bucknellian

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The Lubovich Company's director, John Dayger, conducts a workshop in body placement and dance techniques for students of dance on Wednesday.

Lubovitch master class honors Dance Company

By TODD ROSENLIEB
Staff Writer

Bucknell Department of Theatre and Dance served as host to a master class from the Lar Lubovitch Company on Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Tustin Dance Studio.

The Lubovitch Dance Company's Director of Dance, John Dayger, welcomed a class of twenty Bucknell students of dance, encompassing a wide range of technical background and aptitude levels.

Dayger's visual method of teaching transported the class internally for an hour and a half "body placement workshop," in which the dancers work to improve their alignment and form.

The Lubovitch technical style incorporates a unique and addictive flow of internal energies that allows all dancers to grow beyond the label of "modern technique."

The class entailed a series of stretch and placement combinations on the floor. balance and foot articulation, and traveling combinations. The master class was technically flavored with a ballet base as are the company members and Lubovitch's choreography.

His unique charisma and desire to teach and share with others, inspired the class to expand and renew the spirit and energy of their movement.

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Acclaimed piano duo Artzt & Weigel to play

By PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

A music critic for London's Daily Telegraph described clasical guitarist Alice Artzt's performance as having a "power and a refreshing exuberance." The exuberance of Artzt's guitar will join that of Wolfgang Weigel, whom she has been touring with this fall, to present a concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Weis Center. The concert is part of the Sunday Afternoons with Music Series, and is free to the public.

Artzt debuted in London in 1969, and has maintained a busy concert season ever since. This summer alone, she participated in numerous festivals in Europe, performed in concert, on TV, and on the radio in Germany, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia and England. Following the European schedule, she opened a tour of the United States, notable in that tour was her participation in the prestigious International GFA/ASTA Guitar Festival in Tempe, Arizona, where she also played a duet with Weigel. She will soon be opening a tour of Canada, and plans to follow up with subsequent tours of Korea, Australia, New Zealand, and Kuala Lumpur.

Her rigorous touring schedule is not the only thing about Artzt that is impressive. She was described in England's "Guitar Magazine" as "America's best player and a model for any guitarist," and was recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Guitar Foundation of America. Her ten LP records have all been received with high acclaim by music critics, and are distributed worldwide.

Artzt met Weigel years ago in Europe, and first played with him in duet as an encore to a concert in Philadelphia. The performance was such a success that the two guitarists have developed it into a full concert.

Weigel, born in Saarbrucken, West Germany, is the president of the West German branch of the European Guitar Teachers' Association. He began playing the guitar at age six, and continued his studies throughout Europe, particularly West Germany and Austria. In 1981, he won the music scholarship in the German National Music Competition. He was appointed to the faculty of the National Superior School of Music at Munster-Westfalia in 1983.

Like Artzt, Weigel is an accomplished performer. He has played widely in Europe both as a soloist and as a chamber musician. He recently completed a successful tour of the U.S. which included the aforementioned International GFA/ASTA Guitar Festival.

Miriam Marsell

Considered to be America's finest Woman classical guitarist, Alice Artzt played a well-received concert at Bucknell 7 years ago. She returns for a two-guitar program with German artist Wolfgang Weigel at 2:30 p.m. at the Weis Center on Sunday.

Gold & Payn present recital in Rooke

Flutist Diane Gold and organist William Payn will present a free faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 at Bucknell's Rooke Chapel.

The program is the first collaboration by Bold and Payn. They will perform works by J.S. Bach, Daniel Pinkham, John Weaver, Johan Alain, and Frank Martin. Gold also will perform a work by Claire Polin which she presented at the National Flute Convention in San Diego, California.

Principal flutist of the York, Altoona and Nittany Valley Symphonies, Gold teaches at Bucknell, Juniata College and the State College Music Academy. She holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and has recorded with the Alard String quartet.

Payn serves as university organist and director of choral studies as well as directing the Rooke Chapel Choir, the University Choral and Rooke Chapel Ringers. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, he holds a doctorate in organ and harpisichord performance and literature at West Virginia University. He recently gave workshops in Japan, Arizona and New Jersey.

Theatrical "Rita" shows varying interpretations

By ROB MARSH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Activities Committee's Dessert Theatre presented the stage version of "Educating Rita" on Sunday, performed by the Alpha-Omega players. The performance was well acted, although the direction could have been more rigid. The play was directed by Tony Medlin and starred Ian Gallanar as Frank and Anne Robards as Rita.

The story is centered around the educational aspirations of a common English girl, Rita, and her relationship with an aged and bitter teacher, Frank. Rita feels tremedous respect for education and feels unfulfilled without it. Despite the protestations of her husband, Rita continues in her education, seeing knowledge as the means to greater happiness.

Frank is an ex-poet, who perceives knowledge as a superficial farce and virtually laughs at Rita for her desire to be educated. A distinct opposite of Rita, Frank is unfulfilled with his knowledge and seems to only finds happiness in drunkenness.

Through their time together, Rita discovers that education actually does not provide all she thought it would. She starts to see through the facade of education which hides the true characters of people. Hence, she loses esteem for Frank and breaks from him, like a daughter from her father.

Both Gallanar and Robards demonstrated intuitive understandings of their characters. Rita's nature and maturation of character were easily seen an d followed throughout the performance. Robards also did an excellent job of portraying Rita's attitudes about literature and education throughout her character's development.

Gallanar performed well as Frank, as that character was outlined by the director. His character was consistent with his development and displayed the expected attitudes throughout the performance.

For those who had seen the movie based on the play, the direction of Frank's early character proved to be a distraction. Robards' Rita was very similar to the movie's version in character and development. However, Medlin's interpretation and Gallanar's portrayal of Frank did not seem quite so bitter about and skeptical of the virtues of higher education as in the movie. Instead, the character of Frank was rather vague towards the beginning. At the end of the first act, Rita's character was quite explicit, whereas Frank was far more difficult to pin down.

However, one advantage of the dramatic version was the director's ability to add the interesting twist of playing particular songs between scenes. These excerpts were intended to relate the present feeling to music that college students know well. Because of this, the use of songs like "Changes" by David Bowie and U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" were refreshing and well-received.

Overall, the Alpha-Omega players production of "Educating Rita" was an excellent performance, comic and easy to follow. It lasted well into Sunday evening, and was well worth the time invested.

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Hannigan & Klak combine clarinet & piano

By BRIAN WILHOUR
Staff Writer

Last Sunday Bucknell University was treated to a pleasant performance of classical music at the Weis Center. As part of the Sunday Afternoons with Music series, Robert Klak, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University on clarinet, and Barry Hannigan , associate professor of music, on the piano. It was the first true faculty recital at the Weis Center, and proved to be an enjoyable program. Together, they performed works by Poulenc, Beethoven, Brahms, and others.

Hannigan has toured in both the United States and Europe, and has played recently at New York City's Carnegie Hall and Merkin Hall. He received what he called "a nice review" from **New York Times** music critic John Rockwell He is also the recipient of a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Klak has appeared as a soloist frequently in the Pacific Northwest, and also as a chamber musician on public television in the western United States.

Klak played with a well-handled technical facility, and he seemed at ease as he sat with legs crossed on stage to play his pieces. Acting as accompianist, Hannigan displayed great control, and made the task of blending and matching styles look simple. Also, as soloist, he did an outstanding job, proving his ability as a true artist, creating music worth listening to.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837
(717) 524-1551/1520

Dear Bucknell,

You've heard of us, but few of you know who we are. We're students who joined Bucknell's student newspaper with little or no training. But through hands-on experience we learned the skills needed to publish every week. What we've learned about journalism, Bucknell and ourselves will stay with us for the rest of our lives. So will the memories of controversy, deadlines, meetings and the intensity of newspaper life.

Now we're inviting you to join us.

Feel free to stop by our offices in the basement of Roberts Hall East any Wednesday or Thursday night. Otherwise drop a note at Box C-3059, or call 524-1520.

We'd love to have your company.

Sincerely,

The Bucknellian

COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Thursday, October 6, 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Employer Expo '88. Representatives from a number of companies help students explore career options. Terrace Room, University Center.

Films

Friday, September 30, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Fat City". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, October 1, 12 midnight - Bucknell Activities Council presents Midnight Movie Madness: "The Jerk". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Wednesday, October 5, 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series: "River's Edge". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, October 7, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Le Jour Se Lebe". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Exhibits

Now through October 31 - "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding." Highlights of revitalization of Bucknell Hall and Memorial Stadium. Lobby, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now through October 31 - "Fine Presses of California". Fine printing imprints from a recent gift. University Archives, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Saturday, September 4 - November 3 - "Pennsylvania Juried Exhibition." This exhibition will present a wide-ranging survey of the best contemporary pinting in the state. Center Galllery, University Center.

Weis Center Events

Sunday, October 2, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music. Classical guitarists Alice Artzt and Wolfgang Weigel. Free.

Misc.

Friday September 30, 10:00 p.m. - Dance Club. The Bullseye, University Center.

Saturday, October 1, 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils present GREEKFEST. Classic Greek Games, live band and pie throwing. Swartz Field.

Saturday October 1, 10:00 p.m. - Patio Series presents blues band Rosey & the Naturals. Smith Hall Quadrangle.

Tuesday, October 4, 10:00 a.m. - "Focus On" the Oxford English Dictionary, now accessible through a computer terminal. Reference Area, Main Level, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Wednesday, October 5, 11:00 a.m., 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. - The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega offer a shuttle to the Farmers' Market, an open-air market where local farmers and merchants sell plants, vegetables, pastries and all types of food. 50 cents. Downhill Parking Lot, University Center.

Thursday, October 6, 5:00 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting. Room 302, University Center.

Lectures

Sunday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. - Mortar Board Lecture. Duane Gish, vice president of the Institute for Creation Research, San Diego, California. "Evidence of creation from Science." Forum, University Center.

Music

Thursday, October 6, 8:00 p.m. - Faculty Recital. Flutist Diane Gold and organist William Payn. Rooke Chapel.

Worship

Friday, September 30, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, October 2, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, October 2, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist World-Wide Communion Sunday. The Rev. Evans Crawford, Dean of the Chapel, Howard University. "Beyond Either/Or". Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 2, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, October 7, 1:15 p.m. - Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Sports

Saturday, October 1, 12 noon - Tennis (women's) vs. Delaware.

Saturday, October 1, 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Drexel.

Monday, October 3, 5:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Hofstra.

Computer Short Courses

Monday October 3, 10:00 a.m. - Beginning MacPaint. Freehand drawing and painting. Lobby, Computer Center.

Monday October 3, 1:00 p.m. - Advanced MacWord. Footnotes, Tabs, tables, page numbers and side-by-side paragraphs. Conference Room, Computer Center

Monday, October 6, 2:00 p.m. - CP6 Calendar. Schedule events and get reminders of day's schedule. Lobby, Dana Engineering.

Tuesday, October 4, 10:00 a.m. - Beginning MacDraw. Grid-oriented program used to create diagrams, flowcharts, and forms. Lobby, Computer Center.

Tuesday, October 4, 11:00 a.m. - Advanced CP6 Mail. Using folders, creating mailing lists, searching your mailbox and setting your mail profile.

Tuesday, October 4, 3:00 p.m. - Beginning MacWord. Word processing. Computer Center Lobby.

Tuesday, October 4, 3:00 p.m. - Beginning IBM Word. Word processing. Dana Lobby.

Wednesday, October 5, 11:00 a.m. - Tell-A-Graf (TAG). CP6 package which creates line, bar and pie charts in color from your data. Conference Room, Computer Center.

Wednesday, October 5, 1:00 p.m. - Beginning EXCEL on Macintosh. Create and edit spreadsheets using values, labels and formulas. Lobby, Computer Center.

Wednesday, October 5, 2:00 p.m. - Advanced IBM Word. Footnotes, Tabs, Tables, Page numbers and side-by-side paragraphs. Conference Room, Computer Center.

Thursday, October 6, 11:00 a.m. - IBM Owners. Conference Room, Computer Center.

Thursday, October 6, 1:00 p.m. - Beginning Excel on IBM. Create and edit spreadsheet using values, labels and formulas. Room 227, Dana Engineering.

Thursday, October 6, 2:00 p.m. - Mac Owners. Conference Room, Computer Center.

Thursday, October 6, 3:00 p.m. - Mac EXCEL - charts. Use spreadsheet information to create charts. Lobby, Computer Center.

EDITORIAL

Communication

The Bucknellian hosted members of the administration at a luncheon Monday designed to help the administration connect staff bylines with faces. But while we were introducing ourselves, a curious thing happened, and we recognized the administrators for what they are: people.

Without pen and paper to inhibit conversation, the newspaper staff and the administrators were able to communicate as equals.

It is our hope that this initial effort to improve relations with the newspaper will be a sustained one. The administration has opened its doors to **The Bucknellian**. It remains to be seen whether those doors will stay open long after this luncheon is forgotten.

Communication is not a one-shot deal. It is an ongoing process, a dialogue that must continue regarding such day-to-day concerns as access to Security reports and financial records, and input in tenure decisions and student regulations.

Ideally, **The Bucknellian** should serve as a medium though which students and the administration can communicate. But the administration should not be satisfied to communicate solely by proxy. President Sojka's fireside chats and other open forums are important opportunities to strengthen the dialogue between students and administration.

A better understanding of the newspaper's role may help to alter the often adversarial relationship between the newspaper and the University. Perhaps the administrators made a discovery of their own on Monday: that **The Bucknellian** is not an "enemy" of the University.

If the administration is primarily concerned with preserving public relations, then our relationship must necessarily be an adversarial one, since **The Bucknellian** will at times print news that runs counter to the University's self-made image. But if the administration's goal is to improve the substance of the university, and to view its students as an integral part of that substance, then our goals are mutually compatible. Hopefully, their doors will remain open.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 102, Number 4

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PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, no trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Extracensory Perception **By Joe Spampinato**

OPINIONS

Vietnam and Nicaragua today

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

Last week two stories appeared in the news whose connection may not be apparent , but whose implication for the future of American policy are quite significant.

In the first, a committee of Americans were reported as preparing to travel to Vietnam to inspect a number of sites to look for the remains, or evidence that might lead to ascertaining the fate of some American MIAs. The initials MIA refer to soldiers who were Missing in Action (i.e. not accounted for in death counts and did not return after the war; in effect their status, alive or dead and where, is unknown).

The other event was House Speaker Jim Wright's accusation that the Reagan Administration has continued to support CIA efforts to destabilize the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. But setting these two items beside each other a fundamental and glaring contradiction is easily discernable.

The Vietnam Experience

The issue of America MIAs who never returned from Vietnam has continued to be an years. For many Americans it represents a bitter reminder of an ill-conceived war effort or an example of an impoverished American foreign policy. The MIAs are a festering sore that irritates a nation attempting to heal itself after the Vietnam experience. To facilitate this process of healing, after many years of resistance, the government in Hanoi has begun to allow Americans to investigate the cases of the remaining MIAs.

For American-Vietnamese relations this issue has a deeper significance. This new openness on the MIA issue is but part of an appreciable warming trend between the two nations.

Since the end of the Vietnam War and the unification of the once-partitioned country, Vietnam has suffered from severe economic stagnation. This stagnation has been so damaging that Vietnam has perennially been atop the list of nations on the Misery Index, which measures a nation's ability to provide basic services and commodities. According to this rating, no nation has consistently provided a worse standard of living or way of life than Vietnam. This problem has developed so that the Vietnamese economy is now subsidized by the Soviet Union and could not function at present levels without that aid.

Academics from Vietnam are studying in American universities and touring the nation that once...attempted to"bomb them back to the stone age."

Economic Isolation

To a large extent its economic isolation from the United States and the West has exacerbated its economic weakness. After the war Vietnam tied its economy into that of the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc. These nations were unable to provide markets for Vietnamese goods, and could not adequately supply that nation with much aside from weapons and materiel. Now fourteen years later, Vietnam is pursuing a policy of rapprochement with the United States, hoping that improved relations will mean help for the Vietnamese economy
the United States has been forthcoming, as have been other signs of reciprocation of these positive advances. Cultural and educational exchanges are being acted upon and further ones formulated. Academics from Vietnam are studying in American universities and touring the nation that once stood against Vietnamese nationalism and attempted to "bomb them back to the stone age."

Parallels

The parallel between Vietnam and Nicaragua has not been lost on many people. The covert assistance, the military advisors, and the money funnelled into the Nicaraguan Liberation Front are all reminiscent of the late 50's and early 60's and the policies of the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations. This connection also has not been lost on House Speaker Wright.

He noted that despite a peace plan sponsored by Costa Rican president Arias and agreed upon by the Central American nations, a truce between the FLN and the Sandinistas, and a gradual relaxation of restrictions within Nicaragua, the Reagan Administration, using the CIA, has persisted in attempting to destabilize the Sandinista government.

...the United States finds itself able to achieve a level of influence within Vietnam through peace and cooperation that it could not through war.

Despite the Administration's appeal to the "democratic influence" the FLN is exhibiting on the Sandinistas, or the time-worn axiom of bargaining from strength, it appears that the Administration is, fundamentally, opposed to any peace or compromise which leaves the Sandi- framework of Nicaraguan politics. (It appears that while Vice President Bush suggested, in his speech accepting his party's nomination, that the Democrats are concerned that the economy might improve, the Reagan-Bush Administration is equally concerned that peace might "break out" in Central America.) Nicaragua, as it is now constituted, represents and embodies the threat of communism within the western hemisphere and is anathametic to the present American normative conception of the hemisphere.

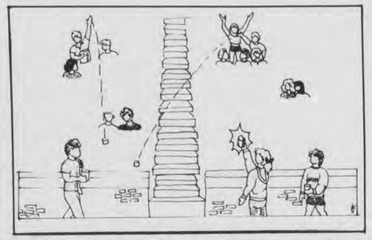
This conception of present-day Nicaragua in its relationship to the western hemisphere, and Latin America more specifically, is equitable to the 60's philosophy toward Vietnam embodied in the terms "domino theory," "rolling back communism," and "the preservation of democracy and freedom in the Asian Rim." Oddly, today Marxist Vietnam is no longer a military opponent, but an economic, social, and cultural partner.

Supposedly Incompatible

After thousands of lives lost and millions of dollars spent to defeat communist insurgents from the North of Vietnam, whose political and economic philosophy was supposedly incompatible and precluded any cooperation with our own, the United States is encouraging a

See RELATIONS, page 15

** It must be realized that the Misery Index is primarily a gauge of Western conceptions of a standard of living. By using such measures as having a phone, running water, or heating systems as variables, the Index demonstates a significant Western bias. It should be used as one measure of a nation's well being, but by no means the only or primary one.*



Marshmallowists unite!

By MONTY CRAWFORD

A specter is haunting Bucknell - the specter of Marshmallowism. All the powers of the new Bucknell Athletic department have entered into a holy alliance to hunt down and exorcise this specter: Pope and Tsar, French Radicals and German police spies, Rick Hartzell.

Where is the party in opposition that has not been denounced as marshmallowistic by its opponents in power? Where is the opposition that has not hurled back the branding reproach of Marshmallowism against the more advanced opposition parties, as well as against its reactionary adversaries?

Two things result from this fact:

I. Marshmallowism is already acknowledged to be itself a power.

II. It is high time that Marshmallowists should openly, in the face of the whole world, publish their views, their aims, their tendencies, and meet this nursery tale of the "specter of Marshmallowism" with a manifesto of the tradition itself.

To this end, Marshmallowists of various nationalities have assembled in Kress hall and sketched the following "manifesto", to be published in the English, French, Angolan, Mongolian, Apache, and sign languages.

Marshmallows throwing at Bucknell football games is a harmless tradition enjoyed by the very many and a nuisance to the very few, despite what Mr. Hartzell might say. If Mr. Hartzell truly wants Bucknell football to be enjoyed by the community, he should allow for the free expression of marshmallows at home games.

The throwing of marshmallows is a nuisance only to those who lack a sense of tradition, and a sense of humor. Most people take the harmless tradition in stride with a smile. For the easily annoyed, there exist plenty of sections where marshmallows are not exchanged. For the rest, marshmallows represent comic relief between game situations. It also gives the community children something to do until they can reach the age where they can better appreciate the game.

Removing marshmallows from the game only serves to substantially take away from the enjoyment of the contest. A great many Bucknellians go to the games not simply because they like football, many of them do not. It is the social aspect of the game that draws the crowds of students. The actions of Mr. Hartzell to detract from the social welfare of the students to supposedly "alumni, friends, and faculty" of the school misses the mark of what college football here at Bucknell is all about. This can only hurt the Bucknell community as a whole.

Therefore, the Marshmallowists call upon Mr. Rick Hartzell to reconsider and reverse his policies. We ask him to realize that contrary to his beliefs expressed in last weeks Letter to the Editor, his actions benefit the few, at the cost of the many. We ask him to change his request that security remove all the Marshmallow Throwers. Let the tradition continue! *You may not have been here long enough to notice Mr. Hartzell, but tradition is important at* **Bucknell**.

The Marshmallowists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their aims can be attained only be the forcible overthrow (with marshmallow) of all existing conditions. Let the ruling Athletic department tremble at a Marshmallow revolution! The Marshmallowists have nothing to lose but chains. They have a world to win.

MARSHMALLOW THROWERS OF BUCKNELL, UNITE!*

* This essay is completely and entirely original. Any similarity noticed between this text and any other historical or communist text is purely accidental and coincidental.

OPINIONS

Straight Talk

The macro - micro debate

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

Part II of III

Whether the next President is George Bush or Michael Dukakis, the real issues concerning the present and future status of the economy can no longer be ignored. The next President will have to tackle the problems currently badgering our society and economy in an effort to provide a stable path for future growth in a rapidly changing world environment.

However, before a step in this direction can be successfully made, the problems of the twin deficits and U.S. competitiveness must be properly addressed. The Reagan Administration has for the past eight years shrugged off this threat from behind the shield of "Voodoo Economics". But this hocus-pokus philosophy seems to be running out of steam. Now, in the wake of the 1988 Presidential Elections, the problem of the Federal deficit and the future direction of our economy are at stake and can no longer be overlooked.

FLEXIBLE FREEZE

The "Flexible Freeze" as first proposed by Vice-President Bush is based upon the philosophy that the economy can grow itself out of a deficit by 1993. The key to this plan is dependent upon the assumption that interest rates decline, providing incentive for increased investment thus spurring the economy. The net result is greater savings, the creation of revenue and hence no increase in taxes.

But to every plan there are certain extraneous factors that must be be taken into consideration which tend to be overlooked. First, according to econometric modeling, this plan depends upon a 3.3% rate of growth in the economy. However, according to economic history, as recoveries such as the one we have been experiencing for the past seven years reach maturity, inflation tends to mount, subsequently forcing interest rates to follow upward not downward. So what makes this one any different?

Furthermore, this plan will most likely touch off an alarm in congress since it entails a 13% cut in domestic spending or roughly $79 billion from a total $614 billion budget. And to exacerbate matters on capitol hill, this plan would call for a severe cut in medicare which has already suffered a large cut under Reagan, whose budget now stands at $87 billion. But nevertheless, the prevailing attitude is that 'if it works and brings the deficit down without taxes, how can we lose?'

MACRO-MICRO DEBATE

Looking at the proposal for a flexible freeze, it is quite obvious that if such a plan were implemented, the result would be a major blow to the public sector. But whether such a result can be labeled either "good" or "bad" is not the question here. Rather, on a larger scope, the flexible freeze proposal represents a step toward the implementation of microeconomic policy which may play a larger role in helping our nation regain her competitiveness than we realize.

Today, as in the past, macroeconomic policy, monetary policy, and exchange rate movements, as influenced by the Fed, continue to play a pivotal role in the world economy. Many economists blame poor macroeconomic policy for our loss of competitiveness. However, in reality, inefficient application of microeconomic policy is equally at fault. Our declining competitiveness is not because our imports far exceed our produced exports. This is a result not a cause. Rather this condition is due to the failure of U.S. management to focus on microeconomic variables such as quality control, research and development(R&D), and personnel training. Due to this underestimation, our small business sector which provides the innovative leadership in biotechnology and superconductivity, are being hit the hardest.

Our alternative is to focus on these variables and further support and promote them with strong government policy. For example, look at what has happened thus far: Although U.S. R&D ranks superior compared to all other nations in the world, it is victim to inefficient government policy. Under the 1986 Tax Revision, the major R&D tax credit was eliminated as well as the capital gains treatment which ultimately decreased investment; furthermore, because training and retraining programs are dependent upon this tax credit, such programs have been greatly hindered. With such public policy how can we ever hope to compete effectively in the world markets?

I strongly believe that if we are to regain this competitive momentum, our government must focus on joint macroeconomic and microeconomic policy. A step toward such a goal, especially in the realm of international business, would call for new funding for small business exports, a reevaluation of subsidies, a renewed emphasis on product quality, and changing of the tax system to foster increased exports. Perhaps a value-added tax not applied to goods sold for export may help the situation. But whatever the case may be, we will soon be put to the test under the next administration. If superconductivity is the race of the future, can we afford to get started on the wrong foot?

(The editors of the Opinions section would like to apologize for any inconvenience that might have been caused by the absence of Straight Talk from last week's edition.)

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Congress is primarily responsible for spending

By STUART HAAS

In the September 16th issue of **The Bucknellian**, Justin Tillinghast clouded the issues of my September 9th article, entitled "A Nominal Spending Freeze is an Answer to the Deficit Crisis," without attacking the main point--spending is too large.

If Congress is a check on the President why didn't they do "their job?" Because their job is to get reelected, not balance the budget.

Tillinghast's point of checks and balances is well-taken but it does not change the fact that Congress passed all the spending resolutions. Who passed Reagan's military push?

The judiciary branch? As George Melloan points out in his recent Wall Street Journal piece, "As with all government spending, defense procurement is viewed by individual Congresspersons as political currency, something to be shared among states and districts." If Congress is a check on the President why didn't they do "their job?" Because their job is to get reelected, not to balance the budget.

I could only laugh when Tillinghast wrote, "one can only hope the next President...decides that Congress has a constitutional obligation to serve as a check on the oval office." What a joke! Ronald Reagan would not let them serve as a check? They could have served as a check, the simple truth is they did not want to. The only people stopping them from fufilling their constitutional role were themselves.

Along the same lines, if SDI is a "mostly Republican" program who the hell are the Democrats voting for it? Last I checked, the Democrats held a majority in both houses.

Tillinghast twists the powers of Congress and the President to fit his own interpretation of correct spending priorities. Note, he mentions, it is Reagan who destroyed CETA but Congress who saved Head Start. You cannot have it both ways. Tillinghast's statement--"Reagan should have realized all members of Congress...were unwilling to take these deep cuts across the board"--testifies to my argument. What is his point here? Since Congress was unwilling to put the good of the nation ahead of their personal favors we should forgive them?

Notice Tillinghast's predictable play on the military. Never once did I mention spending priorities or specific candidates for cutting my article. I did not because if Congress could make those decisions we would not be holding this discussion. Congress cannot make hard decisions so you have to cut all areas, period. Additionally, my views do not preclude the opinion that military spending is too high.

...the facts remain--spending (on whatever programs) has grossly outgrown revenue. The only feasible way to reduce the deficit is to freeze spending.

As for Tillinghast's assertion that I implied only Democrats were to blame, if you carefully read my article you will see I never once implied Democrats were to blame. Yes, I used John Lafalce's words, but he said those things, not me. Yes, I used the Heritage Foundation numbers, but I also used the Congressional Budget Office figures. As expected, Tillinghast did not quibble with the numbers (that at least would have been an attempt at validity) but rather their source.

See SPENDING, page 15

Letters to the Editor: Box C-3509

OPINIONS

Spending

From page 14

Let us get to the facts here. Did Congress already appropriate $100 billion more in non-defense spending programs or not? That is the pertinent question. My feeling is he did not address the numbers because they are both telling and correct.

As a matter of fact I feel the deficit issue is a non-partisan fault. I blame all of Congress. Why is that so? The problem is structural. The post-Hansen period Congress is more open to special interests and greedy constituents. Congressmen spend a great deal of their terms campaigning for the next term. Former Republican congressman Tom Hartnett (R-SC) states in his recent **Wall Street Journal** editorial:"Who wants to be cut up by an opponent the next time around, when going along on all the various spending measures can ensure a long tenure in office?...Fiscal responsibility thus goes right out the window." There is an admission of guilt for you. Again, the deficit exists because of the Congress' huge appetite.

They [Congress] could have served as a check [on the President], the simple truth is they did not want to. The only people stopping them from fufilling their constitutional role were themselves.

After all of Tillinghast's smoke screens and mirrors, the facts--spending (on whatever programs) has grossly outgrown revenue. The only feasible way to reduce the deficit is to freeze spending. Look at the numbers, look at reality, look past the sixth grader diversion--if we do not control spending we run high deficits.

Relations

From page 13

renewal of friendly relations. Perhaps it would be profitable to consider if our generalization, labeling, and dismissal of the Sandinista government is legitimate or advisable in light of our history to date with Vietnam. Also we should ask how useful such military measures are when the United States find itself able to achieve a level of influence within Vietnam through peace and cooperation that it could not through war.

What is needed to discern the proper policy for Nicaragua is not the Reagan Administration's philosophy grounded in myopia and short-term gain. Rather, it is one that sees a generation ahead and can envision present enemies as future partners.

Continued efforts at the destabilization of the Sandinista government can only promote more bitterness and animosity between the United States and Nicaragua. The best course to take would be to allow the FLN and the Sandinistas to create their own settlement and for the United States to support such a settlement based on free and open elections though political and economic means, not militarily. To continue to inflict damage on the Nicaraguan nation could potentially isolate the United States from that nation, as it had from Vietnam. A reasonable policy that eschews the military option can only better our future relations in Nicaragua and Central America.

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Letters to the Editor:

NRA fights back

To the Editor:

I can not recall how many times I have heard the same poor arguments that surfaced in Jennifer Johnson's article "Getting Tough on Handguns" in the September 23 issue of **The Bucknellian.**

Firstly, it is immediately clear to me that Miss Johnson has not familiarized herself with the National Rifle Association before opposing it. She tells us that they are "seeking to put a gun in the hands of every citizen under the guise of self-defence." I have never seen the NRA fail to make the distinction between a citizen and a law abiding citizen. When added to the quote, these words significantly change it's meaning. Why does she say, "under the guise. . .?" What does she think the NRA's goal is?

Miss Johnson says she feels that people who "go off the deep end" on a regular basis shouldn't be fully armed. Who feels that they should? This is why there are waiting periods involved in the purchase of a handgun - so the police have time to investigate the consumer in question.

The author asks why the NRA wants to make it easier for people to kill other people. For a three-hundred pound criminal, killing is already easy. He could use a gun, a knife, or merely his bare hands. For his victims, some of which are probably not three hundred pounds, killing is most likely much more difficult, even if just from a physical standpoint. Giving the would-be-victim a gun, or even giving both of them a gun gives the weaker of the two a much better chance of not becoming a victim. In this situation the guns remove the element of physical superiority.

The accidents the author tells us about are indeed unfortunate. The NRA despises nobody more than an irresponsible gun owner. It sponsors countless free clinics in an effort to educate, in ALL of the facets of gun-ownership, those people who are ignorant in this field and yet buy a gun for home defence.

Miss Johnson does offer a solution to the problem of gun-wielding criminals. She explains that all we must do is impound every handgun not used by law enforcement personnel. I'm not as certain as the author is that criminals of all races, colors and creeds would flock to the police station to turn their guns in. But what would happen if there were such a law? Those of us who do abide by the law would, by definition, turn in our guns. The criminals would have a field day! Imagine how relieved a burglar would feel knowing that the owner of a house did not have a gun, or how comforted a rapist would be by the fact that his target represents no threat to him.

The state of Maryland has adopted a new "cheap" handgun law, passed in an effort to prevent criminals from being able to get a weapon at low cost. Maybe this will prevent some criminals from getting cheap guns. However, one discouraging thought is that most of the cheap guns that criminal will be unable to purchase are low caliber. This is a problem because criminals would then begin to tote heavy artillery. If it were possible to rid the streets of all handguns I would be quite disturbed. Any dim witted criminal would then buy a shotgun and saw off the stock and barrel to make it as easily concealed as a handgun. My odds of seeing tomorrow are incalculably better when I'm shot with a twenty two caliber bullet rather than a one thousand caliber shotgun slug.

The author states, "Clearly, modern policeman are more capable of handling crime than any civilian militia would be." This is not very clear to me. The police aren't omniscient. If I'm confronted by a mugger on the way to my car, are the police going to jump out of a nearby bush and arrest the bad man? I think the police have other things to do than stake out every alley and every park. People must take some action on their own part to avoid becoming victims of violent crimes. Sitting back and convincing one's self that the police alone can prevent all crime does not work.

Douglas Anderson
NRA Member
September 25, 1988

The Bucknellian would like to remind you to mail your request for an absentee ballot.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Bucknell 35 Penn 38
Saturday, September 24

Bucknell	7	10	3	15
Penn	3	21	7	7

Penn — Friedenberg 21 yd. FG
BU — Gurreni 9 yd. pass from Auchenbach (kick good)
Penn — Keys 1 yd. run (kick good)
Penn — Caughell 21 yd. intercept. return (kick good)
Bucknell — Scocca 8 yd. pass from Auchenbach (kick good)
Penn — Keys 1 yd. run (kick good)
BU — Barino 38 yd. FG
Penn — Keys 2 yd. run (kick good)
BU — Barino 36 yd. FG
BU — Scocca 6 yd. pass from Auchenbach (2 pt. conv. good)
BU — Auchenbach 1 yd. run (kick good)
Penn — Keys 2 yd. run (kick good)

	Bucknell	Penn
First Downs	19	20
Rushing Attempts	33	55
Yards Gained Rushing	131	228
Passes	30	15
Passing Yds.	174	146
Total Yards	293	370
Return Yards	-19	21
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Punts	3-94 yds.	4-146 yds.
Penalties	5-32 yds.	13-105 yds.
Time of Possession	25.18	34.42

Individual Leaders

Rushing:
Bucknell: Weiss 12-41, Henessy 10-64; Auchenbach 6-14.
Penn: Keys 36-135; Beato 9-46; Waller 2-7
Passing:
Bucknell: Auchenbach 17-30-174-3 TD
Penn: Glove 10-15-146-0TD
Receiving:
Bucknell: Ahrens 3-18; Scocca 5-34; Henessy 1-8; Guerrini 4-65.
Penn: Keys 2-7, Whaller, 3-70

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER SEASON STATISTICS

Rushing

	G/GS	Att	Gain	TD	LRn
Steve Weiss	3/3	42	183	1	37
Scott Auchenbach	3/3	28	89	0	20

Passing

	G/GS	Att	Comp	CPT	Yds	Int
Scott Auchenbach	3/3	106	54	.493	595	4

Receiving

	G/GS	Rpts	Yds	TD
Scocca	3/0	10	102	2
Guerinni	3/3	12	190	1

TEAM STATISTICS

	BU	OPP
First Downs	56	62
Rushing Yards	347	555
Passing Yards	614	506
Fumbles/Lost	4-2	5-3

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

BUCKNELL 35	Penn 38
Holy Cross 30	Princeton 26
Lehigh 41	Darmouth 16
Lafayette 49	Columbia 3
Fordham 9	Davidson 3
Cornell 17	Colgate 14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

BUCKNELL	at	Army
Lafayette	at	Colgate
Harvard	at	Holy Cross
Dartmouth	at	Davidson

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	LEAGUE					OVERALL				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	28	20	3	0	0	1.000	131	30
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	43	20	2	1	0	.667	90	50
Colgate	1	0	0	1.000	14	13	1	2	0	.333	35	51
Holy Cross	0	1	0	.000	20	28	2	2	0	.500	102	84
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	13	14	0	3	0	.000	65	82
Davidson	0	1	0	.000	20	43	0	3	0	.000	39	86

NAME TM RUSHING:	G	At	Yds	Avg	TD	YpG
Costello, Tom—La.	3	55	293	5.3	2	97.7
Hines, Terry—Da.	3	60	266	4.4	0	88.7
Torain, Erick—Le.	3	48	204	4.3	5	68.0
Segreti, Tom—HC	4	55	266	4.8	4	66.5
Bradford, Willie—HC	3	40	175	4.4	2	58.3
Weiss, Steve—BU	**3**	**42**	**168**	**4.0**	**1**	**56.0**
Ottinot, Hans—Col	3	43	16	73.8	1	55.6
Cromwell, Darin—HC	2	12	92	7.6	0	46.0

PASS RECEIV.	G	NO	YDS	Avg	TD	CpG
Carney, Michael—Dav	3	17	214	12.6	0	5.7
Gorman, John—Leh	3	17	206	12.1	0	5.7
Ng, Phillip—Laf.	3	16	243	15.2	5	5.3
Torain, Erick—Leh	3	14	148	10.6	0	4.7
Guerrini, Mike—BU	**3**	**12**	**190**	**15.8**	**1**	**4.0**
Varano, Rob—Leh	3	12	222	18.5	1	4.0
Donovan, Tim—HC	4	15	153	10.2	1	3.8
Curtis, Rich—Leh	3	11	123	11.2	0	3.7
Gallagher, Mark—HC	4	13	148	11.4	1	3.3
Scocca, Dan—BU	**3**	**10**	**98**	**9.8**	**2**	**3.3**
Weiss, Steve—BU	**3**	**10**	**68**	**6.8**	**0**	**3.3**
Sanborn, Kyle—Col	3	9	73	8.1	1	3.0
Caldwell, Maurice—Laf	3	9	259	28.8	2	3.0

PASSING:	G	At	CP	Pct	I	TD	Yds	Rtng
Baur, Frank—Laf	3	54	39	.722	2	7	742	223.0
McGowan, Mark—Leh	3	92	56	.609	4	0	729	118.2
Wiley, Jeff—HC	4	113	64	.566	9	4	806	112.3
Auch'bach, Scott—BU	**3**	**106**	**54**	**.509**	**5**	**5**	**595**	**104.2**
Hughes, Peter—Dav	3	84	43	.512	4	2	532	102.7
Phelan, Damon—Col	3	92	44	.478	6	3	530	93.9

ALL-PURPOSE	YD	G	RUSH	REC	K/O	PUNT	TOT	YdpG
Torain, Erick—Leh	3	204	148	141	102		595	198.3
Hamm, Horace—Dav	3	23	184	173	0		380	126.7
Segreti, Tom—HC	4	266	91	135	0		492	123.0
Scocca, Dan—BU	**3**	**8**	**98**	**186**	**0**		**292**	**97.3**
Weiss, Steve—BU	**3**	**168**	**68**	**0**	**0**		**236**	**78.7**
Curtis, Rich—Leh	3	95	123	10	0		228	76.0
Varano, Rob—Leh	3	0	222	0	0		222	74.0
Ottinot, Hans—Col	3	167	0	50	0		217	72.3

SCORING:	G	TD	R	P	M	XP	FG	Pts	PpG
Torain, Erick—Leh	3	6	5	0	1	0	0	36	12.0
Segreti, Tom—HC	4	7	4	2	1	0	0	42	10.5
Ng, Phillip—Laf	3	5	0	5	0	0	0	30	10.0
Miller, Tony—Laf	3	4	4	0	0	0	0	24	8.0
Bird, Erik—Leh	3	0	0	0	0	9-9	5-5	24	8.0
Hodson, Jim—Laf	3	0	0	0	0	18-18	1-1	21	7.0

TEAM STATISTICS

SCORING

TM	G	Pts	Avg
Laf	3	131	43.7
Leh	3	90	30.0
HC	4	102	25.5
BU	**3**	**65**	**21.7**
Dav	3	39	13.0
Col	3	35	11.6

TOTAL OFFENSE

TM	G	R	P	TL	YDpG
Laf	3	712	797	1,509	503.0
Leh	3	478	853	1,331	443.7
HC	4	605	900	1,505	376.2
BU	**3**	**340**	**614**	**954**	**318.0**
Dav	3	364	532	896	298.7
Col	3	355	530	885	295.0

RUSHING

TM	G	C	Yds	YpG
Laf	3	151	712	237.3
Leh	3	109	478	159.3
HC	4	139	605	151.3
Dav	3	105	364	121.3
Col	3	136	355	118.3
BU	**3**	**103**	**340**	**113.3**

PASSING

TM	G	At	Cp	Yds	YpG
Leh	3	103	63	853	284.3
Laf	3	69	45	797	265.7
HC	4	122	78	900	225.0
BU	**3**	**107**	**55**	**614**	**204.7**
Dav	3	84	43	532	177.3
Col	3	92	44	530	176.6

DEFENSE

SCOR. DEFENSE

TM	G	Pts	Avg
Laf	3	30	10.0
Leh	3	50	16.7
Col	3	51	17.0
HC	4	84	21.0
BU	**3**	**82**	**27.3**
Dav	3	86	28.7

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	R	P	Tot	YpG
Leh	3	297	625	922	307.3
Col	3	435	530	965	321.6
Dav	3	448	528	976	325.3
HC	4	614	770	1,384	346.0
Laf	3	498	560	1,058	352.7
BU	**3**	**651**	**506**	**1,157**	**385.7**

GOLF

4th Annual Georgetown Hoya Invitational
Fredricksburg, VA

BU Player Scores

	1st	2nd	TOTAL
Tom Quinn	82	85	167
M. Smigie	83	82	165
J. Beirschmitt	79	87	166
J. Ingam	80	78	158
P. Moylan	79	83	162

Final Standings

Champion	Col. of Charleston	609
Runner-Up	George Mason	632
3rd Place	Delaware	633
5th Place	Loyalo	634
6th Place	Georgetown (Bl)	637
8th Place	LaSalle	6
9th Place	**Bucknell**	**648**
11th Place	Georgetown (Gr)	655
12th Place	Towson State	686
13th Place	DePaul	681
14th Place	St. Joseph's	705

SOCCER

Season Record 3-3
Saturday, September 24

Bucknell	2	/ 0	2
Rutgers	2	/ 1	3

BU Scoring:
Dave Dohmson (unassisted)
Terry Pelino (Assist: Dohmson)

Tuesday, September 27

Bucknell	1	/ 0	2
Monmouth	3	/ 2	5

BU Scoring:
Jim Hewlett (Assist: Chad Hellmann)
Danny Jahns (Assist: Evan Goldsmith)

Season Statistics

Player	Goals	Assists	Saves
Dave Dohmson	7	2	
Danny Jahns	3		
Greg Bolton	1	1	
Jerry Pelino	2	1	
Chad Helman		2	
Brad Markovich		1	
Alex Lyras		1	
Dan Norton			51
Jim Hewlett	1		
Evan Goldsmith		1	

Team Standings

	ECC					Overall		
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	W	L
Towson St.	1	1	2	4	6	4	3	1
Lehigh	1	0	1	3	5	1	3	2
Lafayette	1	0	0	2	3	2	5	3
Bucknell	1	0	0	2	2	1	3	2
Holstra	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	3
Drexel	0	1	1	1	3	4	3	2
Delaware	0	2	0	0	0	7	2	3
Rider	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

VOLLEYBALL

Season Record 7-7
Thursday, September 22
at Newark, Delaware

Bucknell			7	8	15
Delaware			15	15	17
Bucknell	15	10	16	10	12
St. Bonaventure	10	15	14	15	15
Bucknell			7	8	11
St. Francis			15	15	15

TEAM STATISTICS

GP	K/Av	E	Att	Pct	Ass/Av	Dig/Av
49	501/10.22	237	1785	.198	382/7.00	800/8.80

Individual Leaders

Player/Year Hitting Pct.	GP	Att	K	E	Pct
Golbeit/So	49	278	93	40	.191

Assist Avg	GP	Ast	Avg
Scinta/Fr.	49	314	6.41

Dig Avg	GP	DIG	AVG
Riley/Sr	49	196	4.00
Forosisky/Fr	49	167	3.41
Fanelli/Fr	49	144	3.00

Kill Avg			
Riley/Sr	49	137	3.0
Forosisky/Fr	49	102	2.1
Colbert/So	49	93	1.9

ECC TEAM STANDINGS

	ECC	Overall
Delaware	2-0	6-5
BUCKNELL	1-1	7-7
Lehigh	1-1	3-5
Hofstra	0-0	13-1
Lafayette	0-1	3-1
Drexel	0-0	5-5
Towson St.	0-1	2-6
Rider	0-0	2-3

FIELD HOCKEY

Season Record 3-5-1
Wed. Sept. 21

BUCKNELL	1 / 1	=	2
LOCK HAVEN	1 / 0	=	1

Bucknell Scoring:

Goal	Assist	P	Time
Jeanette Aurand	Leigh Lawrence	1	22:39
Adrienne Ekern	—	2	15:06

Friday, Sept. 9

Bucknell	0 / 0	=	0
Lafayette	1 / 1	=	2

Season Statistics:

	Goals	As	Pts
Adrienne Ekern	3	0	3
Leigh Lawrence	1	2	3
Jeanette Aurand	1	1	2
Catherine Barone	1	0	1

	Saves	Goals Allowed
Marie Keesling	11-10-15-14-4	3-2-0-1-0
	11-14-10-23	4-1-1-2
Ellen Quigley	2	1

TEAM STANDINGS

	ECC	Overall
Holstra	1-1-1	1-5-1
Delaware	1-0-0	6-0-0
Lafayette	1-0-0	3-1-1
Lehigh	1-0-0	4-2-1
Bucknell	0-1-1	3-5-1
Towson St.	0-2-0	2-3-0
Rider	0-0-0	3-0-1
Drexel	0-0-0	0-6-0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday, September 23
Drexel 6, BUCKNELL 3

Singles

BUCKNELL		Drexel	W	Score
Mary A. Benack	vs	T. Sawchah	D	4-6,6-0,7-5
Laurie French	vs	A. Sawchah	D	6-1, 6-2
Stephanie Ryer	vs	A. Lutz	D	6-3, 6-3
Jen Wychoff	vs	T. Vogel	D	1-6, 6-1, 6-3
Karen Stagliaro	vs	B. Garvey	B	6-3,3-6, 6-2
Cynthia Bentley	vs	C. McKendry	B	4-6,6-4,6-3

Doubles

Benack/Wyckoff	vs	Sawchah/Vogel	D	7-5,6-3
French/Ryer	vs	Lutz/Garvey	D	6-2 6-4
Stangliano/Dillon	vs	Saw./McKen.	B	6-3, 6-3

Saturday, September 24

BUCKNELL		LEHIGH	W	Score
Mary Ann Benck	vs	H. Johnson	B	6-2, 6-4
Laurie French	vs.	P. Gross	L	6-3, 2-6, 6-0
Stephanie Ryer	vs	M. Milicio	L	6-3,6-2
Karen Stagliano	vs	L. Tunsit	B	6-1, 6-3
Cynthia Bentley	vs	P. Denman	L	6-7 (7-4) 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

Benack/Wyckoff	vs	Gross/Milico	L	6-3, 6-3
French/Morrill	vs	Josn./Jasn.	L	6-4, 6-4
Stagliano/Dillon	vs	Tunsit/Levine	L	6-0, 6-4

Sunday, September 25
Pitt 3, BUCKNELL 6

Singles			W	Score
Benack	vs	Feltingoff	B	6-2, 1-6, 6-2
French	vs	Kinney	P	7-6, 6-1
Ryer	vs	Hunt	P	6-2, 6-2
Stagliano	vs	Cohen	B	6-1, 6-3
Bentley	vs	Kartzman	P	6-4, 6-2
Dillon	vs	Bonaonno	B	6-3, 6-2
Doubles				
Benack/Wyckoff	vs	Felt'hoff/Kinney	B	6-4, 7-6
French/Morrill	vs	Cohen/Kartzmn	B	6-3, 6-0
Stangliano/Dillon	vs	Hunt/Orie		

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Singles

	Po	W	L
Benack	1	7	2
French	2	2	7
Ryer	3	2	7
Wyckoff	4	4	4
Stagliano	4,5	7	2
Bentley	5,6	6	3
Dillon	6	1	0

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information Office
Compiled by Forrest Chilton V
Standings through Sept. 28

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The Bucknellian

Water polo travels to Air Force Academy; hands host Falcons OT loss

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Bucknell's water polo team traveled to the Air Force Academy in Colorado for a tournament last weekend, and left with an impressive win and a pair of losses. In their first game, the Bison earned a hard-fought sudden-death 13-12 victory over host Air Force. Garren Kapecki '89 led the team with seven goals.

Saturday morning, Bucknell played the sixth-ranked team in the nation, Stanford. Coach Lynn Comer called her team's first half effort "decent" as the Bison trailed only 5-2. Stanford dominated the second half, though, and prevailed 14-3.

Later that afternoon, the Bison would suffer a heart-wrenching defeat to tenth-ranked San Diego. With seconds left and the game score tied 9-9, the Toreros scored and escaped with the win. Reflecting on the game, Comer said she was "very disappointed with the team's effort."

Bucknell's final game against 16th-ranked Loyola, was another close battle. The Bison played well but came up on the short end of an 11-10 overtime loss.

Kapecki, Pete Young, graduate student, and Truby Voisin '89 played strong polo the entire weekend, highlighting a generally consistent effort by the entire squad.

Comer called this tournament "a great learning experience" and hoped that the team will fare well in this weekend's tournament at Brown.

Women's rugby rips F&M 18-0

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club kicked off its fall season in Lancaster, Pennsylvania last Saturday with a 18-0 win over Franklin and Marshall. Mikki DelMonico '89, captain of the backs, observed, "for the first game of the season we worked well together. All in all it was a well-controlled game."

The match began with a kick to Bucknell. At first the backs were running across the pitch instead of straight up; but five minutes into the half the line, consisting of DelMonico, Diane Roberts '89, Jill Alden '89, Laura Witmer '90, Robin Frese '90, and Shannon Cloney '91, began to pass and loop up the field toward F & M's territory.

As a result, club player Cathi Hafer scored. Beth Skoczen '89 missed the kick, leaving the score 4-0 in the Bison's favor.

As the half wore on, the passing and looping of the backs became more effective, but the forwards continued to lose about half of the scrumdowns.

The reason for the losses were twofold: The club's scrum was short one wing, and the scrum was wheeling due to the imbalance of strength between second rows Elizabeth Reid '90 and Jennifer Johnson '89.

Skoczen, captain of the forwards, said, "The scrum worked well against the odds. Reid had never played second row before, but responded well in short notice. A lot of people were put in positions they had never practiced before."

Despite the inner problems of the scrum, Witmer managed a try near the end of the first half. Skoczen made the score 10-0 with her kick. The tempo heated up in the second half as a confident Bucknell squad improved its tackling and was able to better control its passing.

Bucknell hooker Cathy Von Novak '92 had an impressive day as she consistently wrestled the ball away her Franklin and Marshall adversary. The determination of Kirsten Hendershot '90, Andrea Calise '91, and Becky Stout '92 in rucks and mauls paid off as they repeatedly outplayed the hosting F & M club.

With Franklin and Marshall knocked off balance, Frese scored and then Witmer again. Skoczen missed both field goal attempts, but the score beamed 18-0 in favor of the Bucknell club, providing their final margin of victory in a successful opener.

The women's rugby club remains at home tomorrow, playing host to Swarthmore at 11 a.m. and Dickinson at noon.

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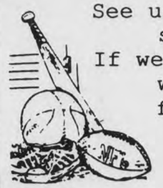
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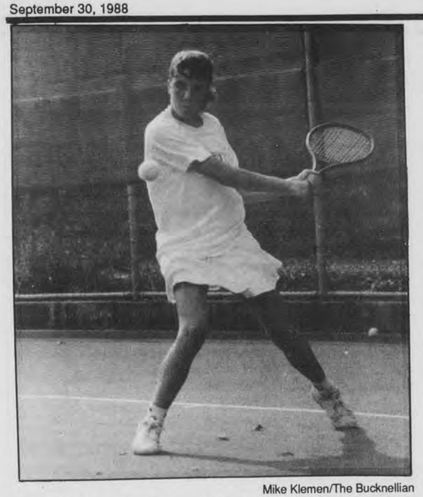

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Freshman Mary Ann Benack uses a strong backhand against her first singles adversary from the University of Pittsburgh. Benack triumphed, bringing her season record to 7-2.

Tennis a generous host: goes one for three in weekend in Lewisburg

By LISA RESOTKO
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team added another two losses and a win to its record in a busy weekend at home. Playing host , the Bison (5-4) dropped games to Drexel and Lehigh, but came on strong Sunday to defeat Pittsburgh.

Friday, the team played a strong Drexel team, losing 6-3. Three set matches were played by Mary Ann Benack '92, Jen Wyckoff '92, Karen Stagliano '92, and Cynthia Bentley '89.

Coming away with victories were Stagliano, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and Bentley, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Jen Dillon '92 and Stagliano paired up at the number three doubles position and won, 6-3, 6-3.

The Bison next took on Lehigh, falling, 7-2. Benack won her match 6-2, 6-4 at number one singles, and Stagliano won her match, 6-1, 6-3.

Laurie French '90 and Bentley lost close three-set matches in singles play. French fell 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, and Bentley, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 6-0.

On Sunday, Bucknell defeated Pittsburgh, 6-3. Points were won by Benack (7-2), Stagliano (7-2), and Dillon. Benack won her match in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. The doubles positions were swept by the team, including a close match won by Missy Morrill, '90, and French, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4.

Tomorrow, the team takes its 5-4 record into a home match against the conference rival Fightin' Blue Hens of the University of Delaware. The match will be played on the courts behind Davis Gym and will begin at noon.

All-Blacks tie Lehigh 0-0

By BRUCE McLANE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell All-Blacks opened league play with a disappointing 0-0 tie with the powerful Lehigh Engineers. The game was a hard-fought battle featuring ferocious tackling and fierce running, but neither team was able to put the ball into the try zone.

Bucknell opened the first half offensively but good tackling by flyhalf George Holiat, '90, and senior centers Paul Zmuda and Bob Bifulco kept the Engineers scoreless. Later in the half Bucknell started to put together some offense, but mental errors coupled with lack of continuity allowed Lehigh to continually escape dangerous situations.

Referee Craig Walgran was quick with his whistle, allowing Lehigh to regroup and stop the better-conditioned Bucknell team from really applying pressure. Poor positioning by Bucknell led to a big gain by Lehigh in the middle of the half, but the Lehigh runner was stopped short of scoring by a try-saving tackle by speedy wing Roger Brown, '89.

Effective scrummage plays by seniors Ben Farley and Eric Rinaldi brought Bucknell into good scoring position. A Lehigh mistake gave Bucknell a free kick from 30 yards out. Holiat barely missed the drop goal leaving the score 0-0.

Late in the half Bucknell had a golden opportunity to score on a penalty from 3 yards out, but horrid miscommunication between Bruce McLane, '89 and Farley squandered the opportunity.

Looking back, at least a few All-Blacks regretted not kicking for the sure three points. The half ended in a 0-0 tie. Though Bucknell was out- playing Lehigh, All-Blacks couldn't buy a try.

Bucknell came out confidently in the second half and played almost the whole half inside the Lehigh 22 yard line. However, Lehigh consistently got out of jams with long kicks forcing Bucknell to drive back into scoring position with hard work by the forwards. Poor tactical kicking and the quick-whistling referee hampered Bucknell all day.

Bucknell's last opportunity to take the win was on a 37-yard penalty kick from a tough angle which George Holiat hit off of the left upright. Lehigh staged one final attack which the Bucknell defense overcame, leaving the game a 0-0 draw.

In other rugby action, the Bucknell All-Black "B" team posted their weakest performance of the season, losing to a more spirited Lehigh squad 18-7. The "C" team played a close game before losing 6-4 in the cold late afternoon. The All-Blacks have 3 remaining home league games: tomorrow against Delaware, Oct. 8 against Kutztown and Oct. 22 against Lafayette. All games start at 7 p.m. and are played behind the mods.

Bison volleyball stops slide with conference win

By MARK GRIFFITH

After five straight defeats capped by a pair of losses last weekend to St. Bonaventure and St. Francis, Bucknell volleyball rebounded with a 15-10, 15-6, 17-15 defeat of Towson State on Wednesday.

Sue Riley '89 led the attack with 15 kills, while Nikki Cooper '91 had her best game of the season. Coming off an injury, Cooper contributed 6 kills, and was key in shutting down Towson's big hitter, Kris Easterday.

Freshman Dee Scinta contributed 21 assists and 11 digs as the Bison dominated the conference rival Tigers. Head coach Victoria May called Wednesday's game a "must win." Said May, "[The win] brings us above .500. Five losses in a row was devastating for us."

Last weekend, the spikers lost a pair of disappointing matches at St. Bonaventure. After having a two game to one advantage over St. Bonaventure, Bucknell lost its composure and with it, the final two games, 10-15, 12-15.

Riley tallied 17 kills and Kristen Colbert '91 had 18 digs in the losing effort. The second match against St. Francis proved still more disappointing as Bucknell lost in straight games, 7-15, 8-15, 11-15.

The spikers take their 8-7 record to Kent State this weekend where they play Cincinnati tonight and Louisville tomorrow. On Monday, the spikers return home for a big interconference match against the Hofstra Flying Dutchwomen at 5 p.m. in Davis Gym.

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Bucknell bids ECC farewell

All teams will participate in Colonial League in 1990

By AMY HARRISON
Staff Writer

Charting a new course in its athletic program, Bucknell University will leave the East Coast Conference in 1990 as the fledgling Colonial League, in which Bucknell has participated in football since its inception in1986, moves to an all-sports format.

One of the benefits of Colonial League participation, explains Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, is that Bucknell will be competing with schools that share similar "academic standards and athletic philosophy." Colonial founders are seeking to build a conference with schools who emphasize academics while remaining competitive in sports.

Also departing the 14-year old ECC to join the League are conference rivals Lafayette and Lehigh, who, with Bucknell, are charter members of the Colonial League. New members of the league are Army and Fordham. Current Colonial League football participants Colgate, Davidson and Holy Cross will round out the League.

Colonial League schools, with the exception of Fordham, will only award need-based scholarships. Fordham will be permitted to offer men's and women's basketball scholarships until at least academic year '90-'91.

Army will not play football in the Division IAA Colonial League so that it may retain its Division IA status and be able to accept bowl game invitations.

Davidson, on the other hand, will compete in football only. These exceptions have been granted to facilitate the organization of the new all-sports league.

How will Bucknell fare amidst these schools of similar "athletic philosophy"? Hartzell is optimistic. The League may be tough for men's teams, said Hartell, but Bucknell's women's teams, strengthened by tough competition in the ECC like Hofstra and Drexel, will be "very, very competitive if not dominant" in the Colonial League.

In leaving the ECC behind, Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh relinquish participation in a conference that is home to a highly-prized NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament bid. It was that bid that allowed the 1987 ECC champion Bison to advance to the NCAA tournament where they faced Georgetown.

There are currently 30 automatic conference bids to the NCAA tournament. Of those 30, the ECC ranks 25th. NCAA guidelines state that a newly-formed conference must wait five years before it can even be considered for a berth. Though there is hope that the Colonial League will not have to wait that long, it is not probable that the NCAA will make an exception.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Benack and Auchenbach: young leadership at work

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian
MARY ANN BENACK

Sports Information Offic
SCOTT AUCHENBACH

This week's Athletes of the Week share common merits: both are young relative to their position on their squads, and both have performed exceptionally. For their performances last weekend, freshman first singles tennis player **Mary Ann Benack** and junior quarterback **Scott Auchenbach** are this week's Athletes of the Week.

Benack would stand out enough by simply being a freshman at the number one singles position, but she has proven without a doubt that that is just where she belongs. A graduate of Garden City High School in Garden City, N.Y., Benack is 7-2 on the year and began her collegiate career with a stellar 5-0 start.

Auchenbach, a 6'3" junior from Temple, Pa., was honored by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club as last week's Offensive Player of the Week. Auchenbach, demonstrating consistent improvement with each game, threw for three touchdowns and ran for one in the Bison's unsuccessful effort against the University of Pennsylvania. With 595 yards passing this season and 1,343 on his career, Auchenbach ranks 12th on Bucknell's all-time list. He has also tallied 11 touchdowns and has completed 117 of 230 attempts.

HONORABLE MENTION

Junior Bucknell field hockey goalie **Maria Keesling** matched her career high of 23 saves against the Lafayette Leopards in Saturday's 2-0 loss.

Brian Henesey '92 was named the Colonial League Rookie of the Week. The freshman from Villanova, Pa. rushed for 64 yards on 10 attempts and set up Bucknell's last two touchdowns against Penn on Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Senior water polo captain **Garrin Kapecki** had 16 goals and six assists last weekend as the Bison traveled to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kapecki was especially impressive in the game against Air Force, as he notched seven goals and three assists.

Volleyball captain **Sue Riley '89** was outstanding in last weekend's matches with 27 kills. The native of Rickville Centre, N.Y. recorded another 15 kills in Bucknell's defeat of conference rival Towson State on Wednesday.

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Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian
Anne Marie Hendrzak '89 plays some tough "D" as a Lafayette Leopard prepares to tee off. The Lady Bison fell 2-0 in last Saturday's home game against the defending ECC champs.

Keesling's saves not enough as field hockey loses 2-0

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team continued to struggle as it bowed Saturday to the defending East Coast Conference Champion Lafayette Leopards, 2-0. With this home loss, the Lady Bison fell to 0-1-1 in conference play and 3-5-1 overall.

The Bucknell effort was highlighted by the performance of goalie Maria Keesling 90. The junior from Roxbury High School in Landing, N.J. notched 23 saves against Lafayette, matching the career high she posted against the Leopards in last year's clash.

Senior tri-captain Andrea Hendrzak said of the Lafayette game, "we had a lot of good individual effort, but we couldn't put it together as a team. [Goalie] Maria Kessling kept us in the game."

The team will try to lift its conference record to the .500 level tomorrow when it hosts the Drexel Dragons at 1 p.m. The winless Dragons (0-0-0, 0-6-0) would seem a vulnerable target.

Hendrzak said that, in preparing for Drexel, the team has been working on bettering communication within the squad, and called the game a "must-win."

Adrienne Ekern '89 leads the Bison this year with three goals, while Leigh Lawrence '90 has a goal and two assists to her credit.

Cross-country brings streak to Pitt

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The Bison cross country team, coming off a successful September 17 home opener, was off last weekend as the runners rested before tomorrow's dual meet at the University of Pittsburgh. The men (3-0) and the women (0-1) will take on St. John's and West Virginia in addition to the host Panthers.

Head coach Art Gulden expects the stiffest competition for the men tomorrow to come from Pitt, widely considered one of the top teams in the East. Pitt returns its entire team from last year's fifth-place showing in Districts, and is placed by Gulden in the top three in the district this fall.

The Panthers, while having competed in two invitationals so far, have not been seriously challenged this season, but are ready for the Bison. Gulden said the Pitt squad has been waiting all season for this meet, and "for them our meet will make or break their season." Pittsburgh also has a high school invitational scheduled, and has the added incentive of upending the Bison and their winning streak in front of prospective recruits.

Gulden looks forward to tomorrow's meet as "a good test for us," and added that "we'll find out a little bit more about ourselves."

Gulden feels the race will be "a very interesting situation," since his team has never seen either the course, which is rumored to be tough, or any of the three teams on the men's or women's side. The team has been working hard in the past two weeks, Gulden said, and "we're ready, we've been preparing for about a month" for this meet.

On the women's side Gulden expects the toughest challenge to come from West Virginia. According to Gulden, The Lady Mountaineers combine a promising freshman crop with a strong number one runner, the 1986 ECAC 10 kilometer champion in outdoor track. He added that "their top three are very strong," noting that in their race against a formidable Penn State squad, WVU placed its top three runners ahead of the first Penn State finisher.

Gulden characterized St. John's and Pitt as "unknowns," but added that, as scholarship programs, both teams always have the potential to be good.

When asked about impact of a weekend off for his runners, Gulden said it was neither an overwhelming advantage nor a hindrance for tomorrow, but noted that "being off helps in November (for post-season competition)" by preventing his runners from peaking too soon in the year.

While both the men and women ran strongly two weeks ago against tough opponents Iona and George Mason, respectively, Gulden plans to alter tactics slightly for this week's contest. Instead of running the entire race with his runners in groups, Gulden will instruct his charges to stay together for the first half of the race, but in the second half "it will be every man for himself."

He went on to explain that "though it's not our normal philosophy, we have got to be more ready for Districts than in the past." When running in groups, "they can't max out, so it's not an all out individual performance," he continued.

Gulden also has an eye for preparing his runners for their showdown with Virginia Tech on Oct. 22. The Hokies finished the season 15th at the NCAA meet last year.

Golf

From page 24

On Monday, the team travels to the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., the site of the 1989 U.S. Open, for the Norstar Bank Classic. The Bison finished third in this tournament last year. Moylan, Spangenberg, and Ingham will definitely make the trip, but Thompson wasn't yet sure about the rest of his lineup. After Rochester, the team once again travels to Lancaster, Pa. for ECAC-qualifiers.

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SPORTS

Bison edged by Penn; visit West Point tomorrow

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

The Bison football squad will square off against the Army Cadets for the first time since 1927 tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. at West Point's Michie Stadium. The Cadets' run-oriented wish-bone offense has netted Army an average of 272 yards per game in their first two contests.

Bucknell's secondary will be frequently challenged by this aggressive ground game, and must be alert to frequent audibles called by Army quarterback Otto Leone. Bison Coach George Landis knows only through "near perfect execution," making the big plays, and forcing turnovers can Bucknell emerge victorious.

Despite a strong offensive showing, Bucknell bowed on Saturday to the University of Pennsylvania by a 38-35 margin. Landis called the game a "better effort" than previous outings, and was "pleased with the offensive production."

The game saw good play from infrequent faces, such as offensive linemen Jon Gardner '89 and Joe Myers '89, and outstanding efforts by sophomores Jay Butler and Doug Roebuck. Landis said the desire was there, as the squad played "well enough to win," yet Penn held by a scant three points.

Penn struck first, thanks to a costly Bucknell error. A punt by Penn's David Amodio skirted off Bucknell's return man and was recovered by Quaker safety Mark Ligos on the Bison eight yard line. The defense held, relinquishing only a field goal.

Bucknell came back with a 75 yard, 12 play touchdown drive that saw quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 using both the run and pass. A nine-yard pass to Mike Guerrini '91 and the extra point courtesy of Steve Barimo '90 had the Bison up 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

The game erupted into an offensive battle in the second quarter. Penn's first series resulted in a touchdown, sparked by the running of Bryan Keys '90, who rushed for a remarkable 135 yards on the day. Keys ran in Penn's first touchdown, putting the Quakers up 10-7. Penn immediately struck again, as linebacker Bill Caughell intercepted an Auchenbach pass two offensive plays later and ran in twenty yards for the score, putting Penn up 17-7.

The Bison responded with a 54-yard drive, culminating in a nine yard strike from Auchenbach to wide receiver Dan Scocca '91, bringing Bucknell to within three, 17-14. Penn's ensuing touchdown series displayed some fancy scrambling and passing by quarterback Malcolm Glover, who carried his squad 61 yards in eight plays to make the score 24-14.

Bucknell received a lucky break before the half, as junior Ron Olson's punt was fumbled and recovered by Dave Vituccio '90 on Penn's 20 yard line. Barimo booted a 38-yard field goal to make it 24-17, with Penn in the lead at the half.

Penn opened the third quarter with a 55 yard drive, culminating in a touchdown and a 31-17 lead for the Quakers. This successful drive was once again thanks to the running talents of Keys, who Landis called "a hard running, very good back." The Bison came back with a 36-yard field goal by Barimo midway through the quarter, bringing Bucknell closer, 31-20. Penn was held on their final offensive series, and the quarter ended with the Quakers up by eleven.

As in previous weeks, the Bison offense came alive in the fourth quarter. The initial drive saw pass receptions by tailback Roger Ahrens '91 and tight end Chris Miller '90 bring Bucknell deep into Penn territory. Freshman tailback Brian Henesey's rushing and a six-yard strike to Scocca brought the game to 31-28.

Penn was held on their next series, and the Bucknell offense again took control on their own 29 yard line. Two carries by Henesey and a 47-yard pass play to Guerrini set the stage for Auchenbach's one-yard sneak for the touchdown. With ten minutes remaining in the game, the scoreboard read Bucknell 35, Penn 31.

Penn responded with a 46-yard touchdown drive, sparked by a 25-yard pass from scrambling quarterback Glover to receiver Dave Whaley . Keys notched yet another touchdown run, placing the Quakers back on top, 38-35, where they remained until the final gun.

Bucknell passed Landis' fabled "gut check," exemplified by their aggressive offensive play where they won the battle for air supremacy, netting 174 yards. Andy Henry's '89 twenty tackles led the hard hitting defense. Auchenbach made many key throws, including three for touchdowns, and scored one touchdown himself. Henesey netted 64 yards on the ground, while Guerrini took 65 in the air.

Landis was disappointed with the loss, and told his team to "keep [their] heads up." The Bison may have lost this one on the scoreboard, but certainly not in the effort column.

Mike KlemenThe Bucknellian

Senior Dave Domsohn races a pair of Rutgers players to the ball during Bucknell's 3-2 loss to the nationally-ranked team on Saturday. Number 17 Brad Mirkovich '92 looks on.

Soccer loses to Rutgers, Monmouth; Plays at Hofstra University tomorrow

By JOHN COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Men's soccer turned in two losses this week, bringing their record to 3-3. In a close game at home on Saturday Rutgers University handed the Bison their second loss of the season, 3-2.

Six minutes into the game the Scarlet Knights scored the first of their three goals. But a minute and a half later Bucknell's Dave Domsohn '89 quieted the rowdy Rutgers squad with a goal of his own.

The game took a dramatic turn as Rutgers goali Dave Barrueta, perhaps incensed at allowing the first goal of the season, attacked an unsuspecting Domsohn.

Pandemonium erupted as Domsohn lay on the ground and noisy Bucknell fans called for Barrueta's ouster. Order was finally restored after a ten-minute stoppage of play as the belligerent Barrueta was ejected.

This ejection brought the number of Scarlet Knights down to ten. Enjoying Bucknell's numerical superiority, Terry Pelino '91 scored the Bison's second goal, assisted by Domsohn. Rutgers battled back and tied the score at 2-2 by half-time, then regrouped to score the only goal in the second half for the win.

On Tuesday night the Monmouth Hawks attacked Bucknell's 4-4-2 defense and scored five goals, making the Bison look sloppy in a 5-2 loss.

The Bison did have moments of brilliance. Jim Hewlett volleyed a shot over the Hawks' goalie from an assist by freshman fullback Chad Hellman to score their first goal. Later Danny Jahns '91 scored on a pass from Evan Goldsmith '92, but the Bison couldn't stop the Hawks offense. Fullback Kirk Lorie '91 attributed the failure of the defense to, "a mental breakdown by all of us. Their forwards were very quick and had good ball control, but we put no pressure on the ball."

Coach Craig Reynolds was likewise disappointed in Tuesday's display: "Most of our players weren't ready to play. We made the mistake of taking a team like Monmouth too lightly."

Reynolds intends to restructure the defense for Saturday's 11 a.m. league game at Hofstra. "I'm quite sure that we will have a three forward system to create more options for our midfielders and more space for Domsohn."

Saturday's game could be troublesome for a Bison team that adds Domsohn to their injury list with a bad hip.

Hapless golfers weak at Georgetown Invitational

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The golf team continued to struggle last week as it tied for ninth place with Franklin Marshall at the Georgetown Invitational, shooting 320-328-648. The College of Charleston ran away with the tournament, winning by 23 shots and tying Bucknell's 1986 course record with a score of 303-306-609. George Mason (632) was the runner-up.

Jon Ingham '90 led the team with a score of 80-78-158. Captain Pat Moylan '89 had a decent tournament, shooting 79-83-162. Freshman Michael Smigie, playing in his second collegiate tourney, came in with an 83-82-165. Sophomores Jerry Beierschmitt and Tom Quinn contributed two-day totals of 79-87-166 and 82-85-167, respectively.

Although the team has yet to muster what could be called consistent play, coach Tommy Thompson wasn't discouraged. Rather, he was quite pleased with the play of Ingham, Moylan, and Scott Spangenberg '89, who took the week off. He also remained optimistic about the rest of the team. Thompson said, "Just about everyone has given me at least one good round. And when I see a guy shoot a good round, I know he has the potential to play well. So I'm still confident."

See GOLF, page 23

The Bucknellian

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Superior Court visits campus

By TIM LEVY

In what was termed an "unprecedented" event by Pennsylvania Superior Court Judge Zoran Popovich, the State Superior Court heard oral arguments for five cases Wednesday in the Weis Center. The Superior Court is the second highest court in the Commonwealth. Usually it meets in three-judge panels in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg to hear appeals.

The Weis Center hosted an en banc session, a panel of nine judges hearing appeals of significant state-wide interest. These sessions are normally held in the cities such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, or Harrisburg. According to Popovich, the Superior Court has adopted a new policy to "bring laws to the people." The Court is trying through such open sessions to educate the public about its methods. Another new program the Court has instituted is greater involvement with lawyers who practice in small towns such as Lewisburg. "The entire event is designed to allow legal practitioners and the public...to meet personally with members of the Superior Court," Popovich said. He added, "If it's successful, I hope to make Lewisburg a regular stop in the Superior Court tour so we can better serve the northern tier counties of the Commonwealth."

Popovich began the en banc session with what he termed a brief "civics Class" to explain the Pennsylvania Court System for the lay people in the audience. Among this group were seniors from thirteen area high schools who were invited by the Court to learn about the State's legal system.

Popovich said that even though the Superior Court is the highest court of appeals in the Commonwealth, the court must hear all appeals presented to it. The Supreme Court, which is the highest court, selects which cases it will hear. As a result, the Superior Court hears everything from "murder to traffic violations," according to Popovich. He also stated that he hears "just about every kind of case you, the ordinary citizen, would be involved in."

Popovich explained that the 15 elected judges that comprise the Court never see the litigants in the cases because the facts are not being debated. The Superior Court "looks for issues and the proper application of the law as it is stated in prior rendered decisions," he said. The judges only hear brief, 15-minute oral arguments from the lawyers in the case. These arguments concentrate solely on points of law.

Ninety-five percent of cases heard in this court end here, Popovich concluded. "So for many it is the court of last resort."

The Court was called to session by the Belief. The first case, Commonwealth v. Burruss, was about whether or not the statute of limitations had expired in a bad check case.

The first lawyer to argue was Sally Widener, who represented the appellant (the man who passed the check). Widener stated that it was obvious that her client had passed the check with the knowledge that it was bad. This was a fact decided on in the jury trial.

Widener argue that despite her client's apparent guilt, the statute of limitations for when one can file a law suit had expired. She argued that the initial judgement should be affirmed.

The lawyer for the appellee (the man who brought suit) was Assistant District Attorney Sean Wagner. He claimed that "the victim never realized he was being defrauded." Wagner stated that the statute of limitations begins when fraud is discovered, not when it occurs. Therefore, he concluded, the statute of limitations had not run out, and the appellant is guilty. The Court decided in favor of the appellant.

The five cases in the Weis Center were only part of a two-day judicial conference that concluded yesterday. Other events included a banquet, three legal seminars, and a three-judge panel hearing at the Union County Courthouse in Lewisburg.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

On Wednesday the Pennsylvania Superior Court held an en banc session in the Weis Center. Above are five of the fifteen judges elected to hear the various cases.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

The stealing of five chairs from the 24-hour section of the library led the library administration to shut the room down for two days.

Vandalism results in closing of library's Macintosh lab

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT

The disappearance of five chairs from the after hours study area at the Ellen Bertrand Library prompted the library's administration, in consultation with Computer Services, to close down the entire area on Tuesday at approximately 4:30 p.m. until Thursday at 8 a.m.

"It's ridiculous that they did not give us any advanced warning," said Bill Peters '89, one of the students displaced by the closing. "I was trying to finish a paper that was due. I went down to Coleman to finish it up, and it was completely full. They should give us some advanced warning, and they should not just do it to prove a point because that actually doesn't do anything at all."

Ann de Klerk, director of library services, stated,"The removal of items from the area this last week is just another incidence of something that has been going on over a period of time. The students who were asked to leave the library seemed very concerned that this sort of thing could be happening, and they seemed to be very understanding of our action. They were concerned that whoever, we don't know who, had not been thoughtful of other students. We want to maintain an attractive, comfortable, and serviceable environment. We hope that if students see anything suspicious happening that they will notify Security immediately."

De Klerk estimated the value of the chairs to be $150 each, and that the total financial loss to the area so far this year to be approximately $1000. However, de Klerk explained," The financial cost is one thing, but the cost to others in terms of an environment that is not as attractive, comfortable, and conducive to studying and using the computers is the real cost. We would like to consult with our colleagues in Computer Services, student groups, and Student Life to see just how this problem can be addressed."

Ruth Drozen, associate director of Computer Services, defended the closing of the area. She said,"We needed the time to change the furniture. When something like this occurs, it really isn't fair that the rest of the students have to pay, but nevertheless, you can't stand by like it really doesn't matter.

Bucknell has a history of having open facilities for the convenience of the students. There is really very little vandalism, and we appreciate that fact."

Security said it had no leads in the case, but that officers would continue to patrol the study area on a regular basis at night.

NEWS BRIEFS

Board sponsors manuscript comp

The Editorial Board of the PENNSYLVANIA CPA JOURNAL is sponsoring its fourteenth annual Student Manuscript Competition as a forum for student views on the accounting profession. The competition promotes writing ability and provides an opportunity for students to receive cash awards and to be published in a professional journal.

The competition is open to all juniors, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Manuscripts should be 1500-2000 words in length and should focus on the topic "Inventory: Keeping the Bottom Line Up."

A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of $1000, $600, and $400, respectively, will be awarded for the three best articles. In addition, matching grants will be awarded to accounting societies which submit the winning manuscripts on behalf of individual students. To date, over $18,700 has been awarded to students since the competition began in 1976. The first place winning article will be published in the summer 1989 issue of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal magazine.

WRC surveys the needs of women

The Women's Resource Center is in the process of conducting a survey of female students and staff. The needs assessment, which was distributed this week, is designed to identify the needs and interests of women on campus.

"Our goal is to help women at Bucknell develop to their fullest potential," explained Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center. "We hope to use the survey results to guide us as we develop programs and activities to serve the needs of the women's community here."

Butler said that 800 surveys were sent to women students through Resident Assistants this week. Any woman who did not get a survey, or anyone who lives off campus can still complete the questionnaire by picking up a copy at the WRC office, 200A Roberts Hall.

The questionnaires are completely anonymous. "We are not trying to identify individuals who complete the survey," Butler said, "we just want to get an overall view of what concerns women and how they feel about their Bucknell experience."

The survey solicits opinions about access to leadership opportunities, availability of role models, and the prevalence of problems such as sexual harassment and eating disorders. There are also sections which ask respondents what kinds of programs they think the WRC should sponser and what activities they would be likely to attend.

A similar survey was also distributed by the WRC to all women employees of the University. "It is very important that we hear from women staff, too," Butler stated. "The Women's Resource Center is here for staff as well as students."

The deadline for completing the surveys is Friday, October 14. All surveys should be returned through campus mail to 200A Roberts Hall.

Gay/straight friendships discussed

Boyd Gibson, a professor at Susquehanna University, will be visiting campus on Tuesday, October 11th to conduct a program entitled, "Coming Out: Gays and Straights in Dialogue." Gibson visited campus last semester to give a similar program for individuals who may have been concerned about a gay/lesbian friend or relative as well as for those who simply wanted to learn more about the subject of gay/straight friendships. The program this year is open to the entire Bucknell community and will be held this Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

Domestic Violence program sponsored

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month and The Bucknell Women's Resource Center is co-sponsoring a program with a community agency which serves local victims of domestic violence. At 7:30 p.m., Oct. 10, in the U.C. Forum, the WRC is joining with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition to present a "Day of Unity" program.

The event will feature the film "We Will Not Be Beaten," a documentary about the battered women's movement as seen through the eyes of domestic violence victims and shelter workers. A number of formerly abused women will also share testimony about their person experiences. In addition, the Day of Unity will close with readings and a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of domestic violence, honor the survivors, and celebrate those who are working to end violence in the home.

New exam schedule for semester of '88

The Committee on Instruction established a new exam schedule beginning this fall. The new scheduling includes provisions for a reading period beginning on Thursday and lasting until Sunday.

There will now be 4 exams daily. The times will be: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This new schedule will eliminate situations in which students have to take consecutive exams.

Despite the addition of one more exam daily, there is still a secured time for lunch and dinner between exams. Hank Ross has expressed willingness to make the meal schedule flexible in order to accommodate students.

R.O.T.C. sponsors first car washing

On Saturday Sept. 24, the University's Army R.O.T.C. sponsored its first car wash. The car wash lasted three hours and.close to 50 cars were washed. All profits were delegated to the R.O.T.C. cadet fund. In addition to raising money for the cadet fund, the car wash gave the cadets a chance to get to know each other better. The R.O.T.C. would like to thank all who participated in this event.

Red cross conducts blood drive in Oct.

The American Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive on Oct. 13 from 10:45am to 4:45pm in Larison Dining Hall. This semi-annual event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national, coed service fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta bakes pancakes

This Sunday, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will be sponsoring their semi-annual Parent's Weekend Pancake and Sausage Brunch. The proceeds of the event will be for the sorority's philanthropy, The Institute of Logopedics.

The brunch is open to all students, faculty members, and their families. It will be held in Larison Dining Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $3 per person for tickets purchased in advance and $3.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center Mall through Saturday October 8 and at Parent's Registration.

Murrell stresses need to be cautious

Tim Murrell, Director of Security and Safety, would like to stress the importance of the prompt reporting of any suspicious persons or action. According to Murrell, everyone should take the following precautions to enhance his/her personal safety and that of his/her fellow students: When walking at night, use the route with the most light and try not to walk alone. Do not jog alone at night. Report suspicious activity immediately. If you are the victim of a crime, notify the Department of Security and Safety immediately. Do not hesitate to report even seemingly minor incidents which appear unusual.

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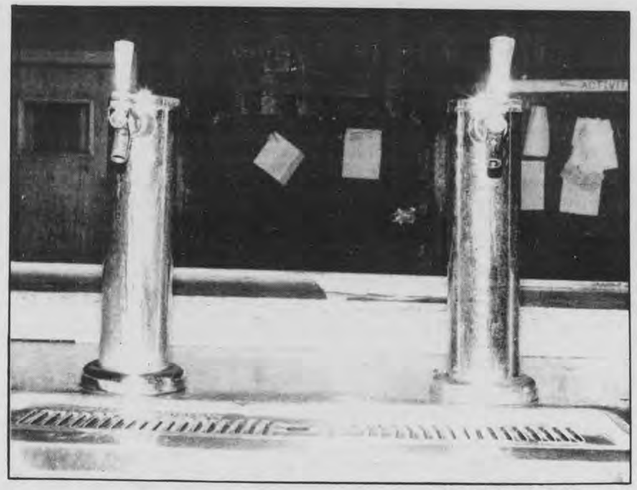

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

As a result of last year's raid, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities have increased restrictions on just who gets to drink from these taps.

May '87 raid of Kappa Sig and Fiji results in alcohol restrictions

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

New alcohol policies have been adapted by Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta as a result of a Pennsylvania State Police raid of their houses May 7, last semester. The new policies will include designated drivers, a hand-stamping system and general tighter control of who is allowed to drink alcohol at house parties.

The raids, which occurred at 1:20am the morning of May 7, involved 30 State Policemen using three rented school buses. According to Sergeant Bardo of the State Police in Williamsport over 100 students were taken to the police station and given "intoxicator" tests. As a result 15 students from the Phi Gamma Delta house and 40 from the Kappa Sigma house were arrested and charged with underage consumption.

According to Sergeant Bardo the raid stemmed from a tip which was followed by undercover surveillance of both houses. The undercover officers determined that "youthful-looking people were consuming what appeared to be alcoholic beverages" and attained search warrants. Dan Graybill '90, president of Kappa Sigma, stated that upon entering the houses the officers detained and searched all students inside, regardless of whether they seemed intoxicated or were in possession of alcohol.

Graybill stated that the students "were never read their Miranda rights by the State Police" and were carted away in school buses if they couldn't prove their identification and age. Bardo confirmed this and had no further comment.

As a result of the raid, Kappa Sigma was found to be in violation of bylaws established by their national chapter, resulting in the current suspension status of their chapter.

In an open letter to The Bucknellian, the brothers of Kappa Sigma stated that they are instituting a new program titled B.A.D.D. (Brothers Against Drunk Driving). According to the letter, "the program strives to control people from driving home from our parties [intoxicated]." The brothers of Kappa Sigma expressed the "hope that through our initiation and participation in this program, other fraternities on this campus will soon join B.A.D.D. with us."

In addition to the B.A.D.D. program, Kappa Sigma has publicly declared their new carding policy. This new policy involves stamping hands with different colored ink in order to determine who may be served alcohol and who may not.

According to Phi Gamma Delta president David Isabell '90, tighter control at house parties will be in effect this year. The measures include tighter security, designated drivers and a more efficient ID checking program. Phi Gamma Delta, unlike Kappa Sigma, was not put on probation due to the raid. Isabell said, "Our national believes that we have tightened our [alcohol] policy."

Al Page, Associate Director of Greek Affairs had no comment on the raid itself, however he stated, "The fraternities have decided that they would put a stricter control on those who are under 21."

CATCH THE FEVER: 524-1520

Scientific perspective of creation discussed by Gish

By JASON D. BAKER

"This school is 142 years old. It has survived the Civil War, and even a tornado or two. So I suppose that it will survive a creation scientist." With these words, Dr. Duane Gish, vice-president of the Institution for Creative Research, opened his Mortar Board lecture Sunday in the University Center. The lecture, delivered to a standing-room-only audience, was the final event in a three-day creation science conference sponsored by the Winfield Baptist Church.

Gish's opening statement set the tone for the rest of the lecture, as a blend of facts and wit punctuated his speech.

While previous lectures in the conference gave creation evidence from the Bible, Gish emphasized that his discussion would consist solely of a scientific perspective. Gish stated that, "Evolution is no more scientific than creation and creation is no more religious than evolution."

After describing his point of view, Gish began by attacking the alternate theories of the origin of the universe. He described the theory of evolution and recited quotes from scientists which cast doubt upon the evolutionary principle. Gish described the process of evolution from molecules into man as the "Fish to Gish theory." He also refuted the "hopeful monster" theory which states that evolution occurred in quantum leaps.

Much of Gish's subsequent argument revolved around the Second Law of Thermodynamics. According to Gish, the theory of evolution states that the universe self-transformed from a state of chaos to a state of order. Gish quoted the Second Law which states that it is the universal natural tendency for all matter to go from order to disorder. This law, Gish concluded, refutes the evolutionary theory.

Gish's second primary argument was that with the complexity of living organisms, it was not statistically possible for life to happen by self-transformation and chance. Gish said, "The odds of life by evolution are equal to the odds of a tornado sweeping through a junkyard and constructing a Boeing 747."

Following the statistical debate, Gish made his final argument. He showed slides of fossils, skeletons, and other organic remains. It life evolved by evolution, Gish reasoned, then there should be fossils of the transitional stages of life. However, Gish said that the fossil record shows no evidence of any transitional creatures. He said that all species have existed in their present form since their appearance on earth.

Gish challenged evolutionists to explain metamorphosis, such as a caterpillar changing into a butterfly. He said, "Only a superintelligent creator could program a mass of jelly to become a butterfly." Following the lecture, Gish answered questions from the audience.

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Segal examines mythology

Princeton professor expounds on Orpheus myth.

Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Charles Segal, Princeton professor of classics and comparative literature, tells and analyzes the myth entitled, "Orpheus through the Ages: The Myth of Love, Death, and Art."

MIKE STEFANOWICZ
Staff Writer

"Orpheus through the Ages: The Myth of Love, Death, and Art," was the title of a lecture given Tuesday by Charles Segal, professor of classics and comparative literature at Princeton University. His presentation was in conjunction with the Robbins Lecture Series.

The myth itself concerns the tale of Orpheus and Eurydice, who were about to be married when Eurydice was bitten by a serpent, and descended to the underworld. Orpheus laments her death, and he becomes so persuasive that the gods allow him to come down and rescue Eurydice from the darkened world. However, Orpheus turns his head and looks back as he leaves, and in this manner loses Eurydice. Because of this, Orpheus is destined for a life of mourning and lamentation.

Virgil first recounted this version of the myth in his work Georgics. Since then there have been many references to the story, in literature, art, music, and film. Segal's presentation explained many of these allusions, which highlight certain elements of the myth. He discussed Rilke's Sonnets to Orpheus, Margaret Atwood's poems "Orpheus" (1and 2), and Muriel Rukeyer's Orpheus. Segal also spoke of certain sections in the writings of Milton and Robert Browning.

The discussion continued with a study of contemporary productions of the myt. Included were Anouilh's film version Eurydice and the Tennessee Williams' play "Orpheus Descending."

Segal examined all of the references to the myth as if they were written at the same time. According to Segal, looking at the myth in such a manner makes it easier to focus upon the main aspects of the story.

Such core areas of the Orpheus myth are love, death, and art; Segal explained and illustrated how different artists are able to centralize on one or two aspects of the story.

The combination of all of these exercises formed what is known today as "the myth tradition of Orpheus and Eurydice."

Prof. Segal has written numerous journal articles and is the author of several books, including the recently released Interpreting Greek Tragedy: Myth, Poetry, Text.

He is planning to introduce a treatise titled Orpheus: The Myth of the Poet in 1989.

Security Log

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Unknown person(s) removed a wall built for an obstacle course, from Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The incident occurred sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Security responded to Swartz Field on a report of an injured student.

The victim was conscious, but had sustained a cut to his head when he hit it on a wooden beam which was part of a mud slide that was constructed for the Greek festivities. Medics from Evangelical Hospital were notified, and responded. The student was transported to the hospital for treatment.

An electric curling brush was accidentally left turned on and was placed on a chair in a student's room on top of the cushion.As a result, the cushion ignited. Resident manager and assistant discharged a fire extinguisher on the flames, but were forced to leave the building due to the high concentration of smoke. The entire building was evacuated. The fire company was summoned, but found the fire to be fully extinguished. This incident occurred at 6:06 p.m.

Security was summoned to Harris Hall for a student in need of medical attention. The student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Between the hours of 10:45 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 2, unknown person(s) smashed a student's windshield while her vehicle was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot. The student also noticed another vehicle next to hers with its windshield smashed.

Security responded to the Dana/Olin parking lot on a report of criminal mischief. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had thrown paint on a student's vehicle. Incident occurred between the hours of 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Student reported to Security that he had received many harassing phone calls on his residence phone in Swartz in the past three weeks. The investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Student reported to Security that he and his roommate have been receiving harassing calls within the last few weeks on their residence phone in Swartz Hall. The investigation is continuing.

A custodian in the University Center reported to Security that unknown person(s) had broken the ceiling light lens in the elevator.

A custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) damaged the women's restroom door in Larison Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT.4

A Pennsylvania lottery sign was discovered in the stairwell of Smith Hall. The incident was turned over to the Lewisburg Police Dept.

Student reported to Security that while his bicycle was in the bike rack at Vedder Hall, unknown person(s) removed it. The incident occurred sometime between 10:00 p.m. on Oct. 3 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4.

It was reported to Security that unknown males were driving in a van yelling obscenities at females on campus. Security responded and checked the entire campus. The van was located, the license plate number was obtained, and the investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Security received notification of a fire alarm in activation at Smith Hall. Security responded to find that unknown person(s) had deliberately pulled two pull stations for no apparent reason. Both stations were reset.

Student leaves curling iron unattended, results in fire on Alpha Chi Omega suite

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

A hot curling iron left unattended caused a fire on the second floor of Hunt Hall Saturday. Security officer Chris Prescott stated in the incident report that Anthea Jurin '91, left the iron on an armchair in the Alpha Chi Omega suite. The iron ignited the cushion which it was resting on and started the fire.

Resident manager Holly Henry and the second floor Resident Assistant Wendy Nyhus '90 attempted to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, but were "forced to leave the building due to a high concentration of smoke on the second floor," Prescott stated.

Prescott called the Lewisburg Fire Department to the scene. The fire department arrived and subsequently, "determined that the fire had been fully extinguished," said Prescott.

According to the Lewisburg Daily Item the fire caused only minimal damage throughout the building, which will now have to be professionally cleaned. No one was injured.

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Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

Freshmen gathered in Swartz Field on Saturday not only to learn more about Greek life, but also to take a shot at Al Page, associate director of Residential Life for Greek Life.

Freshmen gather at 1st Greekfest

By ANITA SELL
Staff Writer

In celebration of Greek Weekend, the University's first Greekfest was held Saturday on Swartz Field. The festival was made possible by a joint effort between the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. Highlights of the Greekfest included an obstacle course, as well as pie-throwing at Al Page and other administrators.

The obstacle course ranged from Alpha Chi Omega's slurping jello through a straw to Tau Kappa Epsilon's sliding down a ramp into a swimming pool of meatballs, baking mix, and water. Abigail Freedman '92 stated, "My favorite event was Sigma Chi's rope ride. Although my hands were greasy from the event before and I fell off, it was really fun. I thought the Greekfest was a great way to meet some of ther fraternity and sorority members." As for the general student reaction, in the words of Reed Stewart '92, "I had a rockin' good time."

The band "Midnight Mask" and DJ Scott Frohman provided musical entertainment for the day's events. The dinner was furnished by the University dining service.

Key figures in the planning of Satufday's events were IFC Greek Week Chairperson Greg Kuppenheimer '91, and Greek Week Chairperson Jennifer Burns '90. Burns commented, "It was a lot of hard work but we received a lot of support, not only from the almost 100 percent participation of the fraternities and sororities, but also from the administration and faculty." Kuppenheimer added that he, "was elated by the wonderful events constructed by the Greeks.

A total of $200.00 was earned from the pie-throwing stand and the sale of Greek cups. According to Burns, the money earned will help pay for the construction of a public library in Lewisburg and to pay the DJ and the band.

Al Page, Associate Director of Residential Life for Greek Life, stated, "Although a small profit was made, it was intended to be a day of fun where everyone could work together on a project. We've had some unsuccessful Greek Weeks in the spring so the suggestion came up to try something in the fall. The turnout was great for an on-campus activity. Hopefully, because of the success of the Greekfest, Greek Week will evolve into something bigger."

BSG sponsors interracial workshops

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government is taking an active stance in the state of interracial relations by co-sponsoring minority workshops in freshman halls.

The Minority Student Union and The National Association of Colored People are also participating in these workshops. Jessica Henry '90, BSG President, noted that this was the first time these particular organizations have worked together on a campus project. She termed the association between the groups as, "positive."

In the workshops freshman students and members of the BSG, MSU, and NAACP discuss their backgrounds and experiences that pertain to the general topic of interracial relations. The purpose of these discussions is to provide an opportunity for freshmen and members of the MSU and NAACP to interact and gain insight into the University community from a minority perspective.

"I think these workshops are extremely important to dispel racial misconceptions on this campus. It is especially important to reach out to the freshman class because they may not be aware of these difficulties," stated Henry.

The minority workshop has met with a group of freshman students twice so far. Henry stated, "The reason we began at the freshman level is because they don't have any preconceived notions and are more open." But Henry expressed interest in taking these workshops into the dormitories of upperclassmen.

Acclaimed economist Klein to address students

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Professor Lawrence R. Klein, laureate of the 1980 Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in economic sciences and Benjamin Franklin Professor of economics and finance at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak next Thursday evening in

Klein received a B.A. degree from the University of California, Berkley and his P.h.D degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania for the past thirty years.

In addition to his past position as president of the Association, the Eastern Economic Association, and the Econometric Society, Klein is also the author and/or editor of more than 25 books on econometrics, and over 250 scholarly works on economic subjects. His most significant works include The Keynesian Revolution, An Econometric Model of the United States, 1929-1951, and The Wharton Econometric Forecasting Model.

As a young scholar at M.I.T, Klein, working under Paul Samuelson, translated the revolutionary theories of John Maynard Keynes into a system of mathematical equations. Klein formulated a series of equations that would estimate the future output of an economy based on historical relationships among economic variables as taxation, wages, investment levels, and disposable income.

Klein continued to develop various econometric models in order to make predictions about future economic growth. One model he developed in 1946 contradicted the pervading belief that the American economy would fall into a depression after World War II.

Klein's models are both on the macroeconomic and the international level. His most renowned macro-economic accomplishments is the complex Wharton models which include over one thousand equations and are designed to predict how changes in taxation, public expenditures, and other variables might affect the GNP, investment levels, and consumption.

Klein served as an economic adviser to Jimmy Carter in 1975, when he was the Democratic presidential candidate. Following Carter's election, however, Klein turned down an offer to join the new administration. Klein has also received the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association in 1954, and the William F. Butler Award of the New York Association of Business Economists in 1975.

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Panel of U.S. Army War College members discusses current international affairs

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel visited Bucknell on Wednesday to lead a discussion on international affairs. This discussion took place in the Forum at 7 p.m. and was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

The panel consists of six high ranking military officers who are experts in the field of current international affairs. Five members of the panel are currently students at the U.S. Army War College and the chair of the panel, LTC Christopher Shoemaker, is on the War College faculty. The War College, located in Carlisle, PA, is the pinnacle of an officer's education. At War College, an officer will receive the highest level of military training in existence.

A select group of senior lieutenant colonels and young colonels attend this school each year. Usually these officers come directly from troop command, and are headed for Washington where they will advise the administration on civilian or military affairs.

The War College provides these officers with time to think and study while, as COL Larry Hoff put it, gaining a larger focus on the military away from the narrow focus of troop command.

The Current Affairs Panel was established in the 1960's and travels to 25-30 college campuses yearly to exchange ideas with college students in a friendly atmosphere. The panel answers questions the students might have concerning our world today and the military's role in it.

Each member of the panel is a scholar in addition to being an officer. It was as an expert in one area that each member of the panel answered students questions. Each member was introduced and then had an opportunity to comment on his particular area of interest and what he was studying at the college.

Marine LTC Arnold Fields whose tours of duty took him to Paris Island and Quantico during the Vietnam War most recently worked in the Middle East and North Africa overseeing the security detachments at the American embassies there. His area of expertise is in that region. He stated that "problems remain across that region, but the media determines where the focus is at the moment." The military is concerned all the time.

COL Ray Winkel is a Professor of Physics at the U.S. Military Academy and is also a Licensed Professional Engineer. He has served in Vietnam, Saudi Arabia and Germany. His special interests include the Soviet Union, the Strategic Defense Initiative, and nuclear disarmament. He stated that the military and every member of the panel was "interested in the prevention of nuclear war," and called the summit talks and the recent treaty "a definite step in the right direction."

LTC Doug Mills has served in Vietnam, Korea, Germany, Italy and the Pentagon. While at the college he is focusing on the Far East. He mentioned the increasing efforts of the Soviet Union to gain a stronger foothold in that area.

At present, the U.S.S.R. has 55 military divisions in the Pacific, it backs North Vietnam, and is looking to warm its relations with Japan. North Korea has the 6th largest armed force in the world, and 20 percent of its Gross National Product goes toward defense. There is domestic unrest in South Korea.

The People's Republic of China has 3 million men and women enlisted in its armed forces and these forces are looking for training. The U.S. Navy recently made a port of call in China. 40 percent of Japan's exports come into the U.S., and together with the United States make up one-third of the world's GNP.

Air Force COL Larry Hoff logged 800 hours of combat in the Vietnam War, since then he has worked in Washington and with various air commands. His specialties include Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa, international terrorism, special operations, drug trade and trafficking, and the problems of AIDS in the military.

He mentioned the wars that are presently occurring in Africa and the presence of U.S. armored troops in Angola and Ethiopia, and asked the audience, "What do you think we should do?"

LTC Christopher Shoemaker worked on the National Security Commission during the Carter Administration and has also worked on the staff of the Secretary of Defense.

He opened his introductory sentences with "Yes, I do know Ollie North, and no, I had nothing to do with Iran-Contra. His area of specialization is Europe.

He noted that heavily militarized Western Europe is the only area the U.S. has mad an express committment to use nuclear weapons to ward off an attack.

He also talked about burden sharing - that the Europeans might not be pulling their own weight in defense of their countries, and commented on the different perception of the Soviet Union that now exists among the European people.

The Soviet Union is not perceive in as bad a light as it once was therefore the threat seems much less. This implies that our military presence might not be as needed as it once was.

COL Curtin Esposito, chair of the panel, is on the War College faculty. He spent 25 months in Vietnam, and nine years in Europe on the NATO staff. He was also an Army Fellow and spent one year touring major military headquarters around the world.

As the real discussion got underway questions were fielded from the audience by COL Esposito and then directed to the expert in that field.

University announces financial aid available for Jan. term projects

A total of $12,500 has been approved to provide financial assistance for students' January Projects. The maximum January Program aid is $250 per student. These funds are to be used for expenses over and above the normal costs of January and therefore can be used for travel required by a project, for a share of the stipend paid to student teaching assistants or persons other than staff members, and for special equipment required for a project. Room and board on campus do not qualify.

Eligibility is based on financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office using Financial Aid Forms on file and information in that office relative to aid assigned to each student for the present academic year. Students having the greatest need will be those students who did not receive aid in previous years. Students being paid by the University or other organizations for their January projects will not be eligible for aid.

Prior to Dec. 1, each student applying for a January Program Grant is to file a January Program Grant application form (available at the Financial Aid Office) stating project number title, sponsor, amount of aid requested, and for what items.

Prior to Dec. 8, the Financial Aid Office will certify to the January Program Evaluation Committee those students who have established need.

By Dec.15, the January Program Evaluation Committee will determine who is to receive Grants and in what amounts and will inform the students concerning the decisions.

A January project will be eligible for consideration if it involves unusual learning objectives, subject matter, methodology, geographic or cultural areas not previously incorporated in a January Project. Preference will be given to projects that are designed for six or more students and that hold promise of continuing appeal to students for future January sessions. Preference will also be given to sponsors who have not received Innovative Project financial assistance in the past. Some money may be available to pay expenses for sponsors who wish to establish innovative January placement opportunities off campus.

The sponsor of a Jan Plan (a faculty member or administrator) should write to the chairman of the January Program Evaluation Committee describing the project, and indicating how the project meets the criteria established for funding, why funds are needed and how much is requested. This should be done prior to Oct. 17. The maximum amount awarded normally will not exceed $500. The January Program Evaluation Committee will evaluate the requests and announce its decision on Oct. 31.

Each sponsor receiving an award for an innovative project will be expected to submit a brief report to the January Program Evaluation Committee during February, 1989 describing the outcome of the project and showing how the funds were spent.

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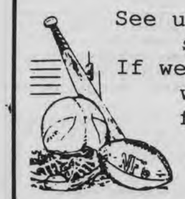

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Panhell and IFC hold information session for freshmen interested in Greek life

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

On Monday both the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council hosted an informational session for freshman, highlighting the pros and cons of Greek Life. This event was held in the University Center Forum at 7:00 pm for women and at 8:30 pm for men.

Speaking to a full house, the Panhell group started off the evening with a series of speakers from the different sororities, including Laura Williamson '89, Rush Coordinator and Kris Reed '89, the president of Panhell. Each sorority representative was given topics to discuss ranging from friendship, to service and philanthropy projects, and rules for rush and pledging.

According to the sorority life pamphlet distributed at the session, a sorority "is a place where you feel comfortable and a place to grow." The University has eight sororities on campus all of which are recognized by the National Panhellenic Conference.

Each interested woman will be assigned a Rush Counselor by Rush Counselor coordinator Reenie Cummings '90, whose job is to present an unbiased view of individual sororities and Greek life in general. According to Cummings, it is hoped that these selected juniors and seniors will become more than just an information source to the freshmen women, but also a friend.

According to Panhell, sororities offer a well-rounded college education, because a lot of time is put into achieving a balance between academic programs and social activities. much time is spent on philanthropy projects.

After explaining the special ties that sororities have with their alumni, and the 2.0 grade point average needed to be eligible for rush, Panhell presented a slide show illustrating the friendships, fun, and leadership skills that sororities help develop in the individual.

At 8:30 pm, Aldous L. Page, associate director of Residential Life for Greek affairs, took the floor to a half-full room. The Greeks, complete with their fraternity letters, enacted a series of improvisational skits, confronting the common concerns and destroying preconceived notions about fraternity life.

Page assured freshmen that Greek life is designed to stimulate the student's academic role rather than to detract from it. According to Page, all the fraternities have a scholarship program and mandatory study times, strictly enforced by the house presidents and the IFC.

The general consensus among the Greek men was that freshmen must ignore the stereotypes, and investigate the Greek system with an open mind. As one Greek member stated, "Keep an open mind and don't listen to the stereotypes that you have heard on campus over the last couple weeks. Not every fraternity is full of jocks, pretty boys, etc. Everyone is diverse. Don't judge any fraternity until you've seen it yourself. I think everybody should rush. It's a fantastic way to meet people. If you then choose not to become Greek, you have still made a lot of friends."

The IFC meeting offered a calendar of upcoming dates for those interested in rushing. According to Dave Wilson '90, Rush coordinator, men will get their first opportunity to see the fraternity houses on Oct. 10 and Oct. 12.

Students interested in Greek life will visit six of the twelve houses each of the two nights, from 8-11pm, spending approximately a half hour in each one. Then, Rush registration will be on Oct. 13, from 7-9 pm in Walls Lounge, U.C. At registration, interested men will receive their Rush booklet with a description of each fraternity.

When asked about the overall purpose of the evening, a Greek member responded, "It was to get people started into the Rush program. We attempted to give a little overview, and explain the purpose of the IFC. We also wanted to give the Freshmen a chance to feel more relaxed about Greek life, by dispelling some of the myths. The skits tried to show that no question is stupid. Really, no question is stupid. We encourage freshmen to ask all the questions that they want."

A sorority woman stated, "I hope everyone goes into rush with an attitude that is open. We want people to have fun and make friends. Most of all, don't stress out. Those who stress out usually don't get in while those who have fun do get in. Most of all, go where you feel comfortable, and not where it looks good. And don't go in with any preconceived notions. Remember, if you chose not to become Greek there is still a great amount of interaction between independents and Greeks on the Bucknell campus.

Al Page concluded, "Whatever you do, I hope you succeed!"

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Photo courtesy of Weis Center

Morton Knodracke (left) and Fred Barnes (right) are known political commentators who will debate the presidentail campaign on Tuesday at 8p.m. in the Weis Center.

Barnes and Kondracke to face-off over presidential candidates and campaign

The candidates and issues of the 1988 Presidential campaign will be the topics for a debate Tuesday at 8 p.m. between nationally - known political commentators Fred Barnes and Mort Kondracke entitled "Face - Off '88 - Critical Issues in an Election Year." The debate will be held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee.

Barnes and Kondracke are both senior editors of The New Republic magazine. Barnes, a conservative, writes a regular column known as "White House Watch." He appears often as a panelist on Meet the Press, Crossfire, The McLaughlin Group, Nightline and Face the Nation. Kondracke, a moderate liberal, is a regular member of The McLaughlin Group and This Week With David Brinkley. Previously he was Washington bureau chief for Newsweek and a regular columnist for The Wall Street Journal.

"They are known for being very dynamic when debating each other," said Jim Kales '89, president of BSL. "They're not going to be playing around with name - calling; they will be confronting each other directly."

Kalesadded, "I hope the debate will really get people thinking and heighten interest on the campus about the campaign."

Admission to the debates is free. An open reception will be held in the Weis Center following the program.

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Photo by E.B. O'Neill

Neil Greenspan, Bill Nelson, Nicholas Wodtke and Chris Armstrong (pictured from left to right) perform a song as "the Four Guys" in Sam Shepard's "Tooth of Crime." The play opens on this Friday.

ARTS

Bucknell Theater to perform Shepard's "Tooth of Crime" for Parent's Weekend

By LAURIE SELLS
Staff Writer

Memories, dreams, victories, defeats--**Tooth of Crime** propels the audience through a range of sensations as it explores a rock 'n roll world where violent images are the norm and survival, the goal.

Sam Shepard's **Tooth of Crime** revolves around Hoss (David Romankow, '90), an aging player in a mystical game of rock 'n roll hierarchy where the language is a mix of gangland and musical terms; "kills" determine status, "charts" establish the next move, and competition is fierce in the pursuit of the "gold record." Hoss' quest for fame is championed by his companion, Becky Lou (Peppy Kokines, '91), but a verbal battle with his cocky rival, Crow (Andrew Garman, '91), leaves Hoss disillusioned about his future in the rapidly changing game. His tragic end reflects an incompatibility with the evolving landscape, as he is unable to conform to the newly developed ideals of society.

According to Gary Grant, associate professor of theater and the play's director, **Tooth of Crime** presents an "opportunity for both students and parents to experience the larger world of theater" together, and come to terms with common emotions and feelings. Because of this, it is and appropriate play for Parents' Weekend. Grant percieves each audience member as compelled to "draw upon his wealth of experience"- attitudes toward language, violence and emotions - to enhance the incomplete structure outlined by Shepard.

The bond between student and parent is only part of the greater bond which must develop between cast and audience to achieve the full message of Shepard's play. Grant perceives each audience member as compelled to "draw upon his wealth of experience"--his grasp of language, attitude toward violence, perception of his own emotions--to enhance the incomplete structure outlined by Shepard. in a sense, the audience collaborates with the cast in adding meaning to the play, and this shared association is what gives **Tooth of Crime** its intensely personal impact.

Some of the audience may also identify with Shepard's use of rock 'n roll imagery, and the way the music supports the rhythm of his language, especially in the structured tempo of the discourse between Hoss and Crow. A local band, "The Groove Tools," performs behind a translucent curtain on stage, and their presence heightens the impact of Shepard's lyrics while contributing to the audience's foot-tapping enjoyment of the play.

Set and costume design by Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre, and lighting design by Steve Chene, theatre's associate technical director, are equally important in transmitting a variety of sensations and images between the cast and audience. From a lone figure silhouetted on the sloping state, to the symbolic flowing of blood, their efforts combine to create the base upon which the actors build their characters.

Illustration by William Ireland

Other cast members include Nicholas Wodtke, '89, as Starman, Neil Greenspan, '89, as Galactic Jack, Chris Armstrong, '89, as Cheyenne, Bill Nelson, '90, as Doc, and Audrey Carmeli, '91, as the Referee.

Listen to the words, absorb the visual images, delight in the music, and enjoy the presentation of Shepard's unusual and intriguing rock 'n roll drama. Tickets are $3.50.

"Tooth of Crime" director Grant interprets Shepard

By KAREN B. MCCANN

For the next four nights, the Bucknell Theater performs Sam Shepard's **Tooth of Crime**. Such a colorful, avant garde play needs a colorful man behind the scenes. Gary Grant, associate professor of theater at Bucknell, is such a man.

Grant came to Bucknell from the University of Puget Sound in the fall of 1987. Last year, he was the director of the Theater's closing performance, a hilarious production of Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**.

Grant's production of **Tooth of Crime** opens the Bucknell Theater's season. The fact that the play is written by Sam Shepard, probably the most important playwright of this time, is no coincidence. Grant did his Ph. D. dissertation on Shepard and American Avant Garde Theatre, and has a long history of directing Shepard's plays. "The last play (of Shepard's) I directed was in 1984 called **Angel City**." says Grant, "It was judged to be one of the top 7 college productions in the country. We took it to the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C."

While researching Shepard's life, Grant also had the unique opportunity to read about the personal side of the author. "I got Sam Shepard's permission to look at his journals and diaries from 1975-1981. That gave me ideas about how he thinks about the theater."

Of **Tooth of Crime**, Grant says, "What's most challenging about the play is to create characters that people will care about to some extent."

Grant believes that **Tooth of Crime** is a very appropriate selection for the upcoming Parents' Weekend. When asked why the theater chose such a contraversial play, he responded, "Because I thought that the style and structure of this play would provide people with a unique theatrical experience. Also, I felt it dealt with issues that parents and children share, and because rock 'n roll is a powerful influence in our times."

Though Grant has directed many Shepard plays, he feels that he learns more and more each time he does it. "I'm getting a much stronger sense of how stark and barren life is without a sense of values. If you don't have a sense of values and tradition then you really are adrift, just like Crow (the up-and-coming rocker in **Tooth of Crime**). The scary part is that Crow wins. Hoss (the legendary rock star) loses because he cares. That's a frightening possibility. We all want to believe everybody has a sense of shared values. Sam Shepard's less romantic about it."

Grant feels that part of the controversy surrounding **Tooth of Crime** is in the shocking images, actions and language involved. "It's something like coming from a dark room into bright light - you're blown away for about five or ten minutes, until you adjust your mind and relax. Then the real fun begins. You'll be lost in another world.

Say's Grant, "I have dedicated my life to the combination of music and theater. I'd like to pursue that even further here at Bucknell.

Organist Hill to recite at Rooke Chapel

David Hill, organist and master of music at Winchester Cathedral, will give an organ recital in Bucknell University's Rooke Chapel at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The program will include Symphony No.5 by Charles Marie Widor and "La Nativite du Seigneur" by Olivier Messiaen.

Hill gained the associateship of the Royal College of Organists at age 15 and two years later won five prizes for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Organists. Later that year he received an organ scholarship to St. John's College, Cambridge, where he studied with George Guest.

In 1982, Hill left the post of sub organist at Durham Cathedral to take up the post of master of music at the Westminster Cathedral, which he held until 1987, when he was appointed organist and master of music at the Winchester Cathedral. He also served as Musical Director of the Alexandra Choir in London from 1980 to 1987 and became Associate Conductor of the Philharmonia Chorus, London in 1986.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Guest-choreographer Virginia Carver directs Bucknell Dance Company member Tina Henninger '91 in the performance of "Silk."

Carver weaves "Silk" with Bucknell dancers

By TODD ROSENLIEB
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company welcomed guest-choreographer Virginia Carver on the weekend of Sept. 23 to reconstruct a lyric modern composition entitled "Silk."

Carver, a seventeen year veteran professor of dance from the University of Georgia, comes from a strong ballet based background and has expanded into the teaching and choreography of modern dance. "Silk", an eight and a half minute composition using ten foot by three foot scarves, originated several years ago at the University of Georgia when an Art Department professor offered to design and produce a set of intricate and rare silk scarves for their company. The choreograpy resulted from the creative process of collaboration and improvisation between Carver and the dancers. Only after several deletions, additions and a change of music has Carver completed her signature work "Silk."

Upon arriving at Bucknell with seven rehearsal scarves, Carver and her assistant auditioned cast and embarked on what would prove to be a rigorous, rewarding and eventually, beautiful weekend of dance.

The cast consists of five women; Keri Willcoxon, '89, Laurie McCaffrey, '90, Lisa Hauff, '90, Julie Huboi, '90, and Tina Henninger, '91. The long lyric line of these Bucknell dancers set the mood and enthusiasm for the hard work that lay before them. The accompaniment, Concerto a Cinque in C major, by Thomaso Albinoni lends to the composition's manipulation of the scarves to create soaring and lyrical imagery of sailing ships and classical sculpture.

An assistant of Carver's who is a senior dance major at the University of Georgia, feels that the "Props are a challenge everytime you use them because they never react the same way twice to the environment." Carver's assistant, who has performed two separate roles in "Silk" says "It's just an incredible feeling, a beautiful soaring piece, the feel of the silk scarves against your body. The sound of the scarves allows the audience to feel its warmth."

"Silk" will be featured in Bucknell Dance Company's fall production in Coleman Theatre on December 2 and 3. This commissioned work was made possible by Bucknell Student Government funding for the Bucknell Dance Company. The scarves have been commissioned from Elizabeth Sutton, a regional artist from Athens, Georgia. This is Carver's second time at Bucknell as a guest choreographer having brought "Pages from An Edwardian Notebook" to the company in the fall of '87. Carver's work once again promises to captivate audience members and add a new flavor and challenge to Bucknell Dance Company's repetoir.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Lisa Hauff '90 displays the finished result of guest choreographer Virginia Carver's handiwork. Carver worked with the Bucknell Dance Company to recreate a modern dance composition entitled "Silk."

Weis features Weigel and Artzt in guitar collaboration

By BRIAN WILHOUR
Staff Writer

Alice Artzt and Wolfgang Weigel, two classical guitarists, were the featured artists on Oct. 2 for the Sunday Afternoons with Music series in the Weis Center. In a varied program, they performed J.S. Bach's third French Suite, transcribed for guitar, as well as other works by Spanish composers.

Artzt, who had given a solo recital here at Bucknell in a previous season, seemed to be a bit uncomfortable playing in the opening segment of the program. By the second half, however, she regained her confidence to end the program with a competent display of guitar dexterity, along with her very talented partner, Wolfgang Weigel.

The duo, known both individually and as a team throughout America, and Europe, finished their performance with and encore of their own interpretation on the classical guitar of the well known tune, "Turkey in the Straw," utilizing what Artzt called "new harmonies."

Weigel, was born in West Germany, and studied in Prague, Czechoslovakia, as well as participating in master classes of Karl Scheit in Vienna. In 1981 he won the music scholarship in the German National Music Competition. Weigel, who has played across Europe, and performed with many renowned artists was certainly a treat to the audience at Bucknell.

Artzt, the holder of ten highly praised LP records, was also welcomed with enthusiasm. Classical Guitar music, which is rarely heard in the United States, was certainly a different, yet very enjoyable way to spend a part of Sunday afternoon.

Parents' Weekend Concert tomorrow

The Weis Center welcomes the annual Parents' Weekend Concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The concert features the performances of three of Bucknell's major music ensembles, the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Concert Chorale, and the Rooke Chapel Ringers.

The Rooke Chapel Choir, directed by William Payn, director of choral studies and university organist, will be performing works by Bach, Brucker, Henry Davies, William Byrd, as well as a selection of spirituals.

Mark Sirett will direct the Concert Chorale for the first time. They will be performing a selection of music from the Phantom of the Opera, Scottish folksongs, as well as works by G.B. Martin and R. Murray Schaefer.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers will also be directed by Payn as they perform works composed by himself as well as those by Archangelo Corelli.

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Musically Speaking

Rock's ten best albums? Decide for yourself

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

I've been writing about music for two and a half years now, and in that time there has only been one column that aroused the ire of the Bucknell community. (For those of you who missed it, it was an uncomplementary review of **Boston's Third Stage** album). In the spirit of living dangerously it is time for the official Bucknell Music Critic's report on the ten greatest rock albums of all time. Some of them are obvious, others might never be expected, but as always, putting together a list of ten "great" albums will arouse some much-needed controversy. Here goes:

1. The Beatles: Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

No controversy here. It's the obvious choice.

2. Bob Dylan: Highway 61 Revisited

This album is a potential number one if not for "From a Buick 6." You would never want to be without "Like a Rolling Stone", and the rest of the album is classic Dylan. "Desolation Row" has more words than the average Russian novel, and creates the most interesting characters in Dylan's entire repertoire. "Tombstone Blues" and "Ballad of a Thin Man" are also excellent.

3. The Rolling Stones: Beggar's Banquet

"Sympathy for the Devil" and "Street Fighting Man" are the backbone of the Stones best album. This was their last effort with Brian Jones, and since his death, the band just hasn't been the same.

4. The Beatles: Abbey Road

Side 1 puts together the best rock and roll the band ever played. Side 2 is Paul McCartney's conceptual masterpiece. Highlights include "Come Together", "Something", and "Carry that Weight/The End."

5. Fleetwood Mac: Rumours

"Second Hand News", "Dreams", "Go Your Own Way", "The Chain." What more is there to say? This is the only good thing that came out of 1977.

6. The Who: Who's Next

Pete Townshend introduced the world to the synthsizer with this album. Some may call that a dubious honor, but Townshend used it with restraint. The obvious highlights are "Baba O'Riley" and "Won't Get Fooled Again." The hidden gem on this album is John Entwistle's "My Wife."

7. Bob Marley: Legend

Everything you need to know about reggae is on this compilation. "No Woman, No Cry" is priceless, and the rest of the album is an amazing selection of the best music Marley ever created. **Legend** is the reason that Marley was, and always will be, the "guru" of reggae.

8. Bob Dylan: Blonde on Blonde

Some of this two record set may be filler, but "Stuck Inside of Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again" is Dylan at his best, and also one of the longest song titles on record.

9. Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon

This is the quintissential late-night album. No musical experience can compare with listening to this album with headphones in a darkened room. "Time" and "Money" are the most popular songs on this disc, but "Brain Damage" is easily their equal. Not surprisingly, Dark Side has spent more time in the Billboard Top 200 than any other album in history.

10. Paul Simon: Graceland

This album makes the top ten on the basis that it is the epitome of what music in the '80s must be. For music to endure in this day and age it must not only contain original stylistic elements, it must also maintain a level of social conciousness. Graceland fulfuills these requirements completely, by combining the music of South Africa with Simon's poigniant lyrics about social injustice in that troubled country. He also adds songs about personal struggles, like "Graceland", as well as pleasing pop numbers like "You Can Call Me Al."

There's the top ten albums. This should provoke some controversy, as well as some careful listening. These albums weren't just meant to be background music at a party. They were meant to be taken as an experience unto themselves.

In order to promote even more controversy; here is a list of the five worst albums in rock history. The reasons aren't given. It is up to you to find out why, if you dare.

1. The Grateful Dead: Grateful Dead (their first album.)
2. Mick Jagger: Primitive Cool
3. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer: Love Beach
4. Bob Dylan: Budokan
5. Yes: Tormato

Good listening, and good luck if you plan to listen to any of the last five. Don't forget the earplugs.

Alegria recites fusion of poetry and politics

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

She has been called "a writer driven by peace," a phrase that aptly describes Salvadoran writer and political figure Claribel Alegria, who brought her potent fusion of poetry and politics to the C. Willard Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature Building on Monday.

Alegria has been involved in the literary and political life of Central America for 35 years. Born in Nicaragua, she grew up in El Salvador, and much of her work describes the repression as well as the beauty of that country and its people.

"It is through the medium of literature and poetry that people confront their politics most vividly," political science professor Gene Chenoweth commented Monday as he introduced Alegria.

This confrontation began immediately as Alegria read "Documentary," a poem that "photographs" El Salvador, ranging from a panoramic view of the countryside to a close-up shot of campesinos selling fruits and vegetables in the marketplace. An ironic tone tempers the poem: "besides coffee, they plant angels in my country."

El Salvador is also the setting for the title poem from her 1982 book Flores del Volcan (Flowers from the Volcano). The 14 families which have controlled most of the wealth in El Salvador are symbolized in "fourteen volcanos" which "rise in my remembered country, in my mythical country." But from the killing volcanos is also rising a revolution, growing like the flowers which "thrive in volcanic ash, they grow strong, tall, brilliant. The volcano's children flow down like lava with their bouquets of flowers, like roots they meander like rivers the cycle is closing."

Alegria read her works in English as well as Spanish, and the lyrical quality of the original Spanish is not lost in translation. But this lyricism is in stark contrast to the often brutal reality in her poems typified by "We Were Three." She writes of a world where "the streets are empty but my dead wink at me. I am a cemetery, I have no country and they are too many to bury."

The thousands who have died are not forgotten by Alegria, as she writes in "My Paradise in Mallorca." Alegria has lived in several countries and in recent years has divided her time between Mallorca, Spain and Managua, Nicaragua. "My Paradise in Mallorca" describes Alegria's guilt at enjoying the island's beauty "when my people in Salvador and Nicaragua were suffering," she explained Monday. But "every night in Mallorca, phantoms rise up" to remind her that she must be their witness and their voice.

The lighter vein of Alegria's poetry was revealed in works like "At the Beach," written for her granddaughter, who was being teased by her older cousins. And in "Letter to an Exile," Penelope from Homer's Odyssey tells Odysseus not to return, because she wants to take another, younger husband.

But a persistent social conscience is seldom absent from her poetry, and in "The Return," this "writer driven by peace" predicts the future of Central America. "Once more there will be peace, but another kind...it will be a contagious, rebellious peace."

Alegria was awarded Cuba's Casa de las Americas prize in 1978 for her poetry.

The reading and informal receptions on Monday and Tuesday were sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Americas and the International Residential College, with assistance from the Poetry Center and the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures, and Linguistics. Alegria previously read her poetry at Bucknell in the fall of 1987.

Coleman host to Grottesco

Theatre Grottesco, the acclaimed theatre ensemble renowned for its originality and imagination, will perform its latest production, "The Richest Dead Man Alive" at 8 p.m. on Thursday at Coleman Theater.

"The Richest Dead Man Alive" is an uproarious comedy about the lust for money, life after death and a simple couple's quest for riches beyond their wildest dreams. Theatre Grottesco is described by the Los Angeles Times as "in the fast lane of entertainment."

Tickets are $2.

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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Open classes. Parents welcome.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Registration, Walls Lounge, University Center.
4 p.m.- 5 p.m. "The Freshman Experience," a special program for freshman parents, Forum, University Center.
4:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. Hilltop Film Series, "Le Jour Se Leve," Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free admission.
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services, Martin House.
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. "Family Night at the Movies," Forum, University Center. Admission $1.

8 p.m. "The Tooth of Crime" University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets required.
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Astronomy open house, Observatory. View the evening skies using telescopes; video disc slide show in case of rain.
9 p.m. Christy's, Terrace Room, University Center. Admission $1.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

7:30 a.m. "Scramble" Golf tournament, Bucknell Golf Course. Reservations required.
8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration, Walls Lounge, University Center.
9 a.m. & 9:45 a.m. "Adding to Academics," discussions for parents on issues of student life at Bucknell Topics will include:
-"Student Lifestyles, Alcohol and the Law"
-"Bucknell Greek Life in Transition"
-"Real World 101: Making the Grade for a Successful Career"

9:30 a.m. The Inaugural Lambda Chi Alpha 5K (3.1 mile) Run.
10:30-11:30 a.m. Department open houses, Academic Quadrangle (in case of rain, Coleman Hall).
10 a.m.- noon Greenhouse open house, Botany Building.
10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Self-guided tour of historic homes of Lewisburg. Tickets required.
11 a.m. Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Lafayette, Delaware, and Drexel, Bucknell . West Fields.
11:15 a.m.-noon Bucknell Parents Association general meeting, Rooke Chapel.
11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. All-University picnic, Christy Mathewson Gateway (in case of rain, Bostwick Dining Hall).
1 p.m. Women's Field Hockey vs. Lehigh, Bucknell. West Fields.
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lafayette, Memorial Stadium. Tickets required.
2 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Drexel, Davis Gym.
4 p.m. Soccer vs. Rider, East Field.
4 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Self-Defense Demonstration, Terrace Room, University Center. Admission $3 adults; $2.50 children.

8 p.m. "The Tooth of Crime," University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets required.
8:30 p.m. University Concert, Weis Performing Arts Center. Featuring Rooke Chapel Choir, Concert Chorale, Rooke Chapel Ringers, and instrumental ensembles.
9 p.m. Christy's, Terrace Room, University Center. Admission $1.
9 p.m. Moe's Place, Larison Dining Hall. Bucknell's late night club for dancing, featuring mocktails, munchies, and music.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

9 a.m. Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.
9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Pancake and Sausage Brunch sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Larison Dining Hall. Tickets $3 at registration; $3.50 at the door.
10 a.m. Hillel Brunch, Terrace Room - University Center
10:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts, Rooke Chapel Garden (in case of rain, Meditation Chapel)
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Rooke Chapel. Featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the University Brass Ensemble.

Weekend promises to be bigger and better than ever

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

The staff rolls out the red carpet in the U.C. mall and trims the grounds, Parents Weekend is here again!

Tom Hoffman, staff adviser of the Parents Weekend Steering Committee, is predicting a bigger and better weekend than ever before. Some of the new events headlining Parents Weekend are "Moe's Place" and "Family Night at the Movies."

"Moe's Place" is the brainchild of Jim Shields, Hoffman, and Hilary Back '88 and was developed to replace the traditional BJRE dance. It will feature a nightclub atmosphere and will be held in Larison Dining Hall Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Parents and students can dance the night away to the music of the David Rose Band, a Lewisburg band whose leader, David Rose, has had an album reach the national charts. Rose has worked extensively in Europe with artists such as Yoko Ono. "He is really flexible and plays a variety of music," said Nina Hulst '90, co-chair of the Moe's Place committee.

A light buffet of snacks, desserts and refreshments will be served. This event was designed to provide a casual and relaxing atmosphere for students and family members as well as for those students whose parents were unable to make the weekend.

"The David Rose Band is really good and we are hoping to draw a large crowd," said Back, chair of the Parents Weekend Committee.

Also new this year is "Family Night at the Movies." Back to the Future starring Michael J. Fox, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 on Friday night in the Forum.

The panel discussions were redesigned this year with plans to make this an informative as well as fun weekend for both parents and students. "The Freshman Experience," led by Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen, will present a variety of topics including the advising system and challenges facing freshman. This discussion will take place at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Forum.

On Saturday morning at 9 and 9:45 Greek life, alcohol, and career planning will be discussed in the "Adding to Academics" panel discussions in the Forum. "Greek Life in Transition" will be moderated by Al Page, associate director of Residential Life for Greek affairs, and Edward Dadez, assistant dean of Residential Life. This panel will address issues such as rush and changes in Greek life at Bucknell.

"Alcohol and the Law" led by John Dunlop, dean of students, will inform on current alcohol policies, increasing alcohol awareness on campus and liability issues. Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center, will give pointers on career planning and the services of the center in "Real World 101: Making the Grade for a Successful Career."

For the athletically inclined, there is the traditional football game, the Lambda Chi Alpha 5K run, and an exhibition by the Tae Kwon Do Club. This is new this year and will feature self-defense, sparring and board breaking.

Another traditional Parents Weekend event is the University Theatre play. This year, they will be performing "The Tooth of Crime," by actor and writer Sam Shepard. This contemporary production centers around the battle between a young punk and an aging rock hero.

A fun time seems to be in store for all this weekend. Back stated, "I think Parents Weekend should go over really well. We have so many programs no one should be bored."

FEATURES

Corporate world comes to campus via Society of Business Students

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

What do you want to do with your life? Whether your dream entails becoming the next Donald Trump or the CEO of a small advertising firm, the Bucknell Society of Business Students (BSBS) can help.

The Society aims at arousing its members' business-sense to extend beyond the classroom. Students learn by direct contact with members of the corporate world. There are guest lectures, including executives and representatives of IBM, Campbell Soup Co., Miller Brewing Co., and Proctor and Gamble. The Society sponsors career orientation trips and movies on business, like "Wall Street."

According to President Suzette Shaw '88,"The BSBS philosophy is simple, people in the Society will be able to network through contacting lecturers and visiting corporations. The only stipulation is that each committee hold one lecture a semester. In this way, students see what industry is like, what careers are like."

Under Shaw's leadership, the Business Society has regained its active role under the Congress of Business Students (CBS). Having changed the club's name to BSBS, Shaw established subcommittees---marketing, management, accounting, and finance. Membership to BSBS is granted only to those who participate in one of these groups. There are fifty members so far.

Brent Edmonds '91 chairs the Management Committee. His group has sponsered a question-and-answer panel with seven alumni, from the Classes of 1981 through 1986. They will explain how they succeeded in business, regardless of their respective majors.

Edmonds hopes the forum will ease his own career concerns. He said, "I'm in the dark about whether to declare my major in physics or management. My goal is to go to business school and obtain a masters degree. But I've heard that graduate schools like diversity in a student's background. With an undergraduate business degree, my chances for acceptance could be smaller."

To an outsider, BSBS perpetuates Bucknell's pre-professionality, an image cited by college review guides. One BSBS member, Lynn Cialdella '88, offers her opinion: "The committees in BSBS are not just aimed at careers. They focus on topics such as marketing or accounting, in which students are interested." Shaw adds: "We would like to see an interaction between faculty and students. The Society could voice students' views by introducing courses presently lacking from the curriculum, perhaps advertising or public relations."

For the present, BSBS prospective activities consist of a showing of the movie "Wall Street" on November 3, a trip to New York City, scheduled for October 12, and a guest speaker series. The career panel will take place throughout October. For more information, contact Shaw (Box 1277) or Barbara Rose (Box 1229).

To what lengths would you go for a scholarship?

By CHRISTINE BEYER

If you enjoyed watching the movie Soul Man because you are intrigued by specialized scholarships and to what lengths people will go to get them, then this article is for you! Right here at Bucknell there are some special people who qualified for some very particular funds.

One such obscure scholarship is found in the will of Mr. Joseph H. Deppen, Class of 1900. The need based scholarship was established in the name of his sister Gertrude Deppen, and is offered to a Mt. Carmel High School graduate, who has lived in the area for at least ten years. The chosen student must affirm in writing that he or she is "not a habitual user of tobacco, intoxicating liquor, and narcotics."

Cheryl Darrup '91, recent recipient of the Deppen scholarship, does not feel that the restrictions are unreasonable. She says that " Since Mr. Deppen has so graciously donated the money, he should have the right to say exactly who benefits."

In order to establish a distinct scholarship, Deppen also included a clause in his will which prevents recipients from "participating in strenuous athletic contests." Legal counsel for the Financial Aid Office has interpreted the clause to mean "any sport in which the University offically sponsors." Again, while considered to be "most athletic" in high school, as well as encouraged by Bucknell coaches to participate in cross country and basketball, Darrup claims she is happy to give up sports for the scholarship. While she "misses the competition," the benefits of the scholarship and added time for schoolwork has outweighed the costs.

Another scholarship for people willing to do the unusual is the scholarship established by Mrs. Anne Horoschak Nahrgan, B.S., M.D., Class of 1923. As a memorial to her son, she provides aid to one or more women students who preferably are studying pre-med. Nahrgan's only request is that the recipient(s) places a single red rose on her son's grave.

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EDITORIAL

Student rights in Boston

Dormitory rooms are for sleeping, according to a new student life regulations imposed at Boston University. Beginning in the spring semester, students will not be permitted to have guests of either sex in their dormitory rooms after 11 p.m. on week nights or 1 a.m. on weekends.

Boston University students view the regulation as an administration attempt to legislate student morality. They add that the rule prevents students from studying together in their rooms at night. University officials cite noise problems, roommates' rights to privacy, and crime as reasons for the policy.

The move follows a growing nationwide trend among universities to return to the doctrine of in loco parentis, or acting in the place of the parent. Administrators are tightening up student codes of conduct with an eye on increasing campus safety, reducing crime and reducing the institution's liability as well.

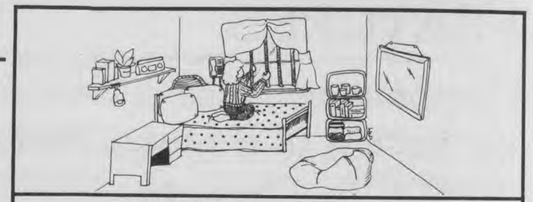
The regulation may reduce noise in the dormitories, but it may also increase crowding in other, "sanctioned" study areas like the library and lounges. Crimes like assaults and muggings may increase if students have to walk across the urban campus to study together. The weakest argument of all is the ostensible protection of roommates' rights. One must assume either that Boston University students become unbearably rude after 11 p.m. or that roommates' rights do not matter during the rest of the day.

A student's room is not merely a bedroom--it is his or her home. Students pay room fees to live on campus, just as they would pay rent on an apartment, and they should be able to entertain guests in their living quarters if they so choose.

The new rule sets a dangerous precedent by demonstrating a disregard for students' rights. Student leaders at Boston University were not consulted before the regulation was announced, and had no input in the decision-making process. Perhaps inviting student comment on the issue would have been profitable, since in hindsight the administration's rationalizations are too fainthearted to justify the policy.

Worse, the policy appears to be an attempt by the university to dictate moral standards to its students. Whether or not that is the administration's intent is debatable. But one wonders if the university will resort to sex police to enforce the ruling in the spring.

Boston University's guest policy is a worst-case scenario of what can occur when there are no checks on administrative regulations of student life. Institutions do have a right to expect that certain societal standards of conduct are met by their students, such as academic honesty or respect for one another's property. These expectations are vital to the well-being of the community. But this type of overbearing regulation, which is little more than an attempt to enforce one group's moral view on another, is clearly an intolerable infringement upon students' civil liberties.



The Bucknellian

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Extracensory Perception **by Joe Spampinato**

OPINIONS

Misconceptions of feminism

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

At Bucknell there appears to be a significant problem with the perception of the role of women and of feminism. While we, as a whole, are intelligent men and women, there is a marked absence of these qualities when it comes to intersexual relations. The situation of the Bucknell male is especially distressing.

One example of a male attitude was found tacked to the bulletin board of the economics department. What was attached to the bulletin board was a computer created flyer entitled "Duties of the Female Race," and was subtitled "Females are Male Subordinates." If these titles were not disturbing enough, the flyer went on to list fifty-four duties of the female race which included breast feeding, obeying male commands, supplying cold beer, giving the male rubdowns, and speaking on command. After reading this it leaves one to questioning the accuracy in ascribing to Bucknell students the quality of intelligence.

The attitude expressed by the flyer is degrading toward both men and women. In the scenario that is applicable here the woman is nothing more than a slave to the man, who is a physical and unintelligent brute. While the male who tacked this to the bulletin board may feel comfortable in this role, obviously other women did not find their role satisfactory.

...the value of feminism is that it seeks to correct these misconceptions and rectify male-female relations.

Perhaps, it might be suggested, this flyer is merely a joke, a college prank; simple and innocent. But to dismiss such an action is to ignore the ways that these ideas translate into public insults and physical abuse. Certainly it does not take much to extend the role of the female servant in the flyer, to the woman as the sexual servant; with or against her will. Sexual harassment and assault, neither unknown at Bucknell, are not innocent college pranks.

Another example of a male response to women appears in the form of a letter. This letter was tacked to a woman professor's door. It reads as follows:

After reading this it leaves one questioning the accuracy in ascribing to Bucknell students the quality of intelligence.

"Feminism is in itself self-defeating. It simply proves that women are envious of male superiority and wish to imitate male behavior in an attempt to gain some shadow of those attributes that are inherently male.

"Women have been placed in the role of child bearers and rearers, not by society, but by nature, and the woman that denies that denies her very self. Women are passive not because of socialization, but because of lack of [sic] aggression [sic] producing hormones.

"If women are truly equal, would they have allowed men to build and rule the world as we know it? Women are a majority and they still cannot achieve equality.

"Feminism attempts to deny differences between the sexes, and to do so is illogical."

Being male I cannot speak with authority on the subject of feminism or the female experience. I am subject to the same misconceptions that other men are, but the value of feminism is that it seeks to correct these misconceptions and rectify male-female relations.

Feminism, as I understand it, in opposition to the above letter does not seek to deny the femininity of the woman. But the feminity of the woman does not inherently hold within it passivity and obedience nor does it limit the woman's role to that of a mother. Feminists do not seek to deny their womanhood, nor reject their sexuality, but wish to expand women's traditional roles that have not allowed them to fully realize their capabilities.

Nor do I imagine women care to become like the men "who built and rule this world"--the cruel and ruthless--women I am sure are happy to be women. But in this case being a woman is merely a beginning and does not act as an inherent limit.

As far as the argument about passivity dictated through hormones and the unimportance of socialization in this process is concerned, I believe a closer look into this subject would be helpful. Let us suppose that hormones are the sole factor in determining aggression or passivity in males and females respectively. How does one then explain the passive male or the aggressive female if these hormones are not part of their physiology? Or is there a place for the Tom-boy or the effeminate male in this theory? I would suggest that rather than hormones, though they may play a part, the percentage of boys given toy guns and the number of tea sets given to girls to be more crucial. A great body of research affirms the role of socialization in the creation of sexual roles and not that of hormones.

Just like so many minority groups, women have been systematically eliminated, even annihilated, from the history of the white male.

Finally, the letter writer asks how come men have dominated and ruled the world while women have largely been dominated? To simply proclaim that men alone have been the creators and innovators throughout history is to ignore the contributions of women. Indeed, as the letter writer attests, history has been written by the "victors;" the white males. But this does not mean that a history does not exist, we are simply not being told or are not giving ourselves the opportunity to hear it. To deny women a role in this history is as fallacious as to deny the history of the black or Native American.

Just like so many minority groups, women have been systematically eliminated, even annihilated, from the history of the white male. This process of historical elimination is promoted by the limiting the number of women who care to represent the contemporary and historical woman for what she is: intelligent, progressive, and capable. Such limiting of female representation undoubtedly produces opinions such as those our letter writer presents.

Another rebut to the concept of the male as the natural ruler is found in matriarchical societies. How can it be explained, within the letter writer's context, that some societies base their entire power structure on women; not just for a generation but for generations? The only way to explain these facts is to admit to the equality of men and women.

While both of these opinions, so bravely tacked in anonymity to a woman professor's door and a department bulletin board, are obviously based on misinformation that does not detract from their importance. It indicates the attitudes that not only women professors have to encounter, but women students as well. Once prejudice is rationalized, a human being's capacity for violence, be it physical or psychological, increases dramatically. Again, such violence is not unknown at Bucknell.

Letters to The Editor:

The right to say yes

To The Editor:

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The ACLU tell us, the free exercise of religion is wrong, or in their letter, the ACLU said: "teaching and practice of religion (are) pervasive in the public school system."

In this presidential election we have the right to say, yes to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU, or yes to the First Amendment. If we say yes to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "one nation under God." Without the ACLU threatening to sue and seeking damages.

Isaac Colvin
Harrodsburg, KY
September 24, 1988

Feminism

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OPINIONS

Straight Talk

Health care, social security-- who should pay?

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

The U.S. economy, marked by low inflation, a stabilization of interest rates, a rebounding dollar, and a slow narrowing of the trade deficit, continues its expansion as productivity closes in on full-capacity. But despite this pretty picture, there are two issues that continue to plague our social system: Health care and Social Security. As the number of Americans reaching retirement age gradually increases, the demand on both of these social programs becomes financially self-evident. At the same time, this problem raises many ethical questions that must be considered, mainly: Who should bear the costs?

Heath Care

Health care, compared to any other social program funded by the government, has increased three-fold since 1964. Expenditures in this area now constitute a whopping 11% of GNP as opposed to 8.5% in Canada and 6.0% in Britain. As of 1988, the costs for Medicaid, a program designed for the indigent, are posted at $31 billion and $24 billion for both the Federal Government and the states respectively. Furthermore, economists predict that expenditures could go as high as 13% by 1992. At this rate, our domestic economy could face severe financial consequences for not only the government, but for taxpayers as well.

New Legislation

In an effort to address this dilemma, as of July 1, congress approved and signed into law the Medicare Catastrophic Protection Act which essentially promises protection against medical bankruptcy. Congressman Stark(D-California), a proponent of the law, believes that this will pool insurance risk to protect everyone if needed. In addition, he cites that this law will also lessen the financial burdens of extended periods of hospitalization, ease the sting of doctors' bills, and aid in the payment of prescription drugs. Formerly known as the Stark Plan, this is primarily intended to provide additional Medicare benefits to low income beneficiaries whereby the elderly poor would be subsidized by those who pay taxes.

In practice, however, this law could potentially become a handicap for those affected by its negative repercussions. According to Congressman George Gekas(R.-Pennsylvania), not only does this plan cost too much, but it will provide beneficiaries with fewer benefits than with what they would normally receive from their less expensive private insurance.

In addition, under this greater expense, only 17% will qualify for drug benefits, and only an estimated one million of 32 million will need the extended benefits offered. Basically, what is comes down to is that the elderly and their families will end up footing the bills and facing higher premiums as a large percentage of the enrollees in general incur some form of an income-related tax.

Government Intervention Justified?

This so-called "National Health" plan is no more than a move to increase the role of government in the realm of public health. To label this plan more appropriately it should be called Socialized medicine. This is the very cause for the demise of the health plans in many of our fellow nations like France and Great Britain. True, I agree that there will be those instances where a crisis arises whereby it becomes difficult for a patient to finance medical payments. In those instances, private or public financial support help may be necessary. But those cases are calculated to be roughly at 8.5%.

Does this justify the need for such a "national sacrifice"? It is my opinion that any further increase of the government's role in health care will only create further disruptions for patients, physicians, and taxpayers alike. Let's take a look...

Medicine's Demise

Do you ever wonder why health care in this country is going down hill? Why has the number of medical school applicants and the number of quality doctors graduating on the decline? These are facts, and the answer is that government regulation and involvement has been too aggressive. Hospitals are caught in the squeeze and we are now seeing the results: Hospitals, through strict regulation, are always on the move to upgrade their facilities; however, because the government has eliminated the capital-cost subsidies, these hospitals are falling into irreversible debt. The result: Poor patient care, outdated facilities, and a lack of incentive to provide quality-dependable patient care. One such hospital, Hospital Corp. of America is feeling the debt-squeeze as marked by the volatility of its bonds and a recent $100 million budget slashing program. To make up such differences, hospitals across the nation, like HCA, are just increasing prices to make ends meet. Guess who feels the pinch?

Our nation is facing a impeding health care crisis that must be properly addressed in the coming months ahead. Our leaders must equally weigh the economic as well as the ethical questions at hand in an effort to alleviate this crisis and provide alternatives to restore the health care system in this country. We cannot afford to let our health care fall any further whereby our technology, health standards, and patient care rank second for a first-world nation. Some proposals have been floored such as taxing social security benefits, and attacking employee fringe benefits. Perhaps an even better solution is in the "taxation" of user fees as the demand of the health services increases. Either way, we must be prepared to accept one fact: We will have to answer tomorrow for what we do today.

Support for gay rights by wearing denim urged

By MIKKI DELMONICO

In recent issues of **Bucknell World**, there have been a number of alumni letters to the editor addressing the issue of homosexuality. These letters claim heterosexual superiority and frown upon the existence of campus organization such as the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group at their alma mater. As Bucknell has recently claimed such pride about its diversity, it hardly seems acceptable that the University does not actively rebuke such slanderous statements against the homosexual members of its current student body.

It would exhibit a distinct contradiction between declaration and deed if a university such as Bucknell could claim in its mission statement that "students are encouraged to cultivate respect for other individuals and cultures"; and then could avoid actively displaying through policy and practice the respect for individuality that it demands of its students.

Therefore, if Bucknell hopes to build upon its expanding reputation as a progressive institution for higher learning, it must begin not only by supporting but by defending, if necessary, the existence of diverse groups on campus.

Tuesday, October 11th, has been declared National Coming Out Day. This particular date was chosen because it marks the one year anniversary of the National March on Washington, which was held last year at the nation's capital in support of gay and lesbian civil rights. By declaring this October 11th "Jeans Day" as well, the Bucknell Gay and Lesbian Alliance hopes to make Tuesday a day during which the students and staff can show their support for policies of non-discrimination toward gay men and lesbians. "Jeans Day" is a phenomenon that has occurred on a number of campuses throughout the nation and involves the wearing of denim to show support for the human rights of both gay men and lesbians. Wearing jeans on this day does not necessarily mean that one is gay or lesbian, only that one has respect for the people who are.

Not only is it time for the University to stand behind its policies of non-discrimination by supporting the minority groups that help to diversify its campus, but it is also time for students and staff to show that they are concerned about the abuse of human rights within their own community. Please wear your jeans on October 11th. Don't miss this opportunity to show others that your mind is not deteriorating from ignorance.

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COMING EVENTS

Films

Friday, October 7, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Le Jour Se Lebe". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Monday October 10, 7:00 p.m. - The Japanese Film Series presents "The Makioka Sisters." In Japanese with English subtitles. Gallery Theatre, University Center. Free.

Tuesday, October 11, 7:00 p.m. - Multiculture Center presents "Straight to Hell". Room 200B, Roberts Hall.

Wednesday, October 12, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Missing". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, October 7, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "La Dolce Vita". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Weis Center Events

Saturday, October 8, 8:30 p.m. - Parents Weekend Concert. Featuring performances by the Rooke Chapel Choir, Concert Chorale and Rooke Chapel Ringers. Free.

Tuesday, October 11, 8:00 p.m. - Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee presents Face Off '88: "Critical Issues in an Election Year". Fred Barnes vs. Mort Kondracke. Free.

Thursday, October 13, 7:00 p.m. - The Departments of Economics and Management Lecture. Lawrence Klein, Nobel Laureate in Economics and Benjamin Franklin Professor, University of Pennsylvania: "Economic Issues and the Elections of '88." Free.

Exhibits

Now through October 31 - "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding." Highlights of revitalization of Bucknell Hall and Memorial Stadium. Lobby, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now through October 31 - "Fine Presses of California". Fine printing imprints from a recent gift. University Archives, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Saturday, September 4 - November 3 - "Pennsylvania Juried Exhibition." A wide-ranging survey of the best contemporary painting in the state. Center Galllery, University Center.

Lectures

Friday October 7, 4:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series: Kathryn Goddard Doms '81, postdoctoral associate, department of biology, Yale University. "Clonal Reproduction and the Production of Triploid and Diploid-Triploid Mosaic Individuals by a Hybrid Freshwater Fish (Pisces: Cyprinidae)." Room 5, Botany Building.

Monday, October 10, 11:00 a.m. - Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series. William VandenHeuvel, senior investigator, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs: "Mass Spectrometry I". Olin Science Auditorium.

Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. - University Lecture Series. Ernest Wamba-Dia-Wamba, associate professor of history, University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. "African Philosophy in Crisis?". Room A102, Coleman Hall.

Tuesday, October 11, 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - Bucknell Society of Business Students Lecture. Fred Harrison, former Washington correspondent for the Financial Post: "U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement." Room 101A at 9:30, Room 202A at 1:00, Coleman Hall.

Wednesday, October 12, 11:00 a.m. - Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series. William VandenHeuvel, senior investigator, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs: "Mass Spectrometry II". Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, October 14, 11:00 a.m. - Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series. William VandenHeuvel, senior investigator, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Labs: "Mass Spectrometry III". Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, October 14, 4:00 p.m. - Animal Behavior Program 20th Anniversary Lecture. Herbert Terrace, department of psychology, Columbia University: "On Animal Thinking". Forum, University Center.

Music

Thursday, October 13, 1:00 p.m. - Student Recital. Students of the music department. Music and Art Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, October 7, 9:00 p.m. - Christy's. Student performers. Terrace Room, University Center.

Saturday, October 8, 8:00 a.m. - Graduate Record Examination. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, October 8, 4:00 p.m. - Tae Kwon Do Self-Defense Demonstration. $3 adults, $2.50 children Proceeds to benefit Karate Kicks Diabetes Foundation. Terrace Room, University Center.

Saturday, October 8, 9:00 p.m. - Christy's. Student performers. Terrace Room, University Center.

Saturday, October 8, 9:00 p.m. - Moe's Place. Late-night club with mocktails, munchies and music. Larison Dining Hall.

Sunday, October 9, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Pancake and Sausage Brunch sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. $3 at registration, $3.50 at door. Proceeds benefit the Institute of Logopedics. Larison Dining Hall.

Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. - Women's Resource Center film, speak-out and candlelight ritual. Forum, University Center.

Wednesday, October 12, 12 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Bertrand Library Lecture. "Database Connection" training session. Learn to access the 100+ computer databases on the BRS/After Dark search system. Library Lab, Lower Level One, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Thursday, October 13, 8:00 a.m. - Student Organization Breakfast Club. Arches Lounge, University Center.

Thursday, October 13, 10:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. - Bloodmobile Blood Drive sponsored by The American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega. Larison Dining Hall.

Thursday, October 13, 5:00 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting. Room 302, University Center.

Worship

Friday, October 7, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, October 9, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, October 9, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. "Becoming Real." Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 9, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 9, 7:00 p.m. - Chaplain's Bible Study. Room 219, University Center.

Friday, October 7, 1:15 p.m. - Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Theatre

Friday, October 7 - Monday, October 10, 8:00 p.m. - University Theatre Production. "Tooth of Crime" by Sam Shepard. $3.50 adults, $2.50 senior citizens. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Tuesday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 12, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Teatro Grottesco. "Workshop in Masks and Movement." University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Wednesday, October 12, 12 noon - Noontime Theatre Discussion. Session on "Tooth of Crime" led by actors, directors and faculty members. Room 219, University Center.

Thursday, October 13, 8:00 p.m. - Teatro Grottesco: "The Richest Dead Men Alive." University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Sports

Saturday, October 8, 9:30 a.m. - The Inaugural Lambda Chi Alpha 5K (3.1 mile) run.

Saturday, October 8, 11:00 a.m. - Cross-country (women's) vs. Delaware, Drexel, and Lafayette.

Saturday, October 8, 11:30 a.m. - Cross-country (men's) vs. Delaware, Drexel, and Lafayette.

Saturday, October 8, 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Lehigh.

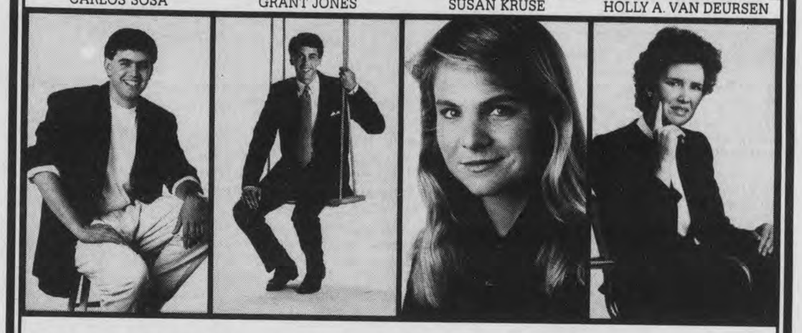
Saturday, October 8, 1:30 p.m. - Football vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, October 8, 2:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Drexel.

Saturday, October 8, 4:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Rider

Tuesday, October 11, 3:30 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Lock Haven.

CARLOS SOSA | GRANT JONES | SUSAN KRUSE | HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN



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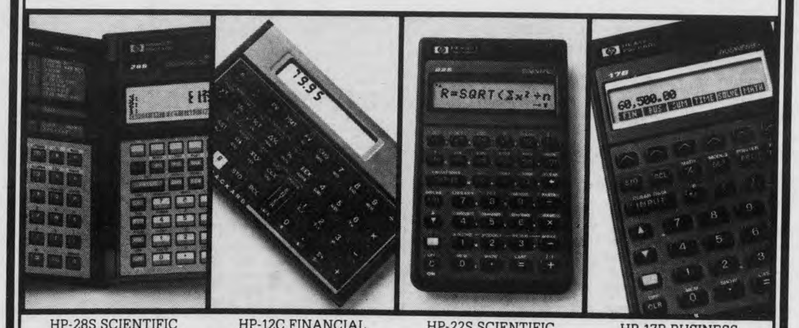

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Bucknell 10 Army 58
Saturday, October 1

Bucknell	0	10	0	0	10
Army	14	17	14	13	58

Army — McWilliams, 5 yard run (Walker kick)
Army — Barth, 1 yard run (Walker kick)
Bucknell — Guerrini, 53 yard pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
Army — Jordan, 16 yard run (Walker kick)
Army — Walker, 31 yard field goal
Army — Barth, 7 yard run (Walker kick)
Bucknell — Barimo, 33 yard field goal
Army — Barth, 1 yard run (Walker kick)
Army — McWilliams, 41 yard run (Walker kick)
Army — Oliver, 2 yard run (kick failed)
Army — Mangin, 1 yard run (Walker kick)

Game Statistics

	Army	BU
First Downs	25	21
Rushing	20	5
Passing	4	15
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	74	26
Yds. Gained Rushing	409	51
Yds. Lost Rushing	6	26
Net Yds. Rushing	403	25
Net Yds. Passing	106	336
Passes Attempted	5	42
Passes Completed	4	24
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	79	68
Total Net Yds.	509	378
Average Gain Per Play	6.4	5.6
Return Yds.	37	1
Fumbles: No.—Lost	0-0	4-3
Penalties: No.—Yds.	7-41	3-21
Interceptions: No.—Yds.	2-33	0-0
No. of Punts—Yds.	2-80	4-157
Average Per Punt	40.0	39.2
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	1-4	1-1
Kickoff Returns: No.—Yds.	1-22	6-101
Possession Time	33:56	26:04
Third Down Conversions	9 of 15	6 of 12
Sacks By	0-0	0-0

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	LEAGUE W	L	T	Pct.	OVERALL W	L	T
Lafayette	2	0	0	1.000	4	0	0
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0
Colgate	1	1	0	.500	3	1	0
Holy Cross	0	1	0	.000	3	2	0
BUCKNELL	**0**	**1**	**0**	**.000**	**0**	**4**	**0**
Davidson	0	1	0	.000	0	4	0

Results of Last Week:

Lafayette 42	Colgate 34
Lehigh 27	Cornell 14
Holy Cross 35	Harvard 20
Army 58	Bucknell 10
Darthmouth 24	Davidson 3

Next Week's Games
Lafayette at BUCKNELL
Colgate at Lehigh
Dartmouth at Holy Cross
Wofford at Davidson

Individual Leaders

Rushing:
Bucknell: Auchenbach 5-6, Weiss 7-13, Ahrens 5-13, Hatajik 1-1, Taylor 1-2, Henessey 4-11.
Army: McWilliams 10-116, Cass 14-66, Capciotti 8-42, Barth 8-23.

Passing:
Bucknell: Auchenbach 17-30-227, Hatajik 7-12-109.
Army: McWilliams 1-2-36, Leone 2-2-61, Babb 1-1-9.

Receiving:
Bucknell: Kutz 3-21, Miller 3-28, Guerrini 4-108, Henessey 6-71, Barnes 2-29, Erb 2-34.
Army: Jordan 1-36, Leone 1-15, Mulville 1-46.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER STATISTICS

RUSHING	G/GS	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Yds/ Att.	Yds/ Game	TD	TD/ Game	Long Run	Against
Steve Weiss, TB	4/ 4	49	196	17	179	3.7	44.8	1	.3	37	Colgate
Brian Henesy, TB	4/ 0	16	81	0	81	5.1	20.3	0	.0	14	Penn
Scott Auchenbach, QB	4/ 4	33	95	47	48	1.5	12.0	1	.3	20	Colgate
Craig Cavlovic, FB	1/ 1	6	25	0	25	4.2	25.0	0	.0	11	Villanova
Roger Ahrens, TB	4/ 2	8	17	1	16	2.0	4.0	0	.0	4	Army
Carl Agnelli, FB	3/ 1	10	26	10	6	1.6	5.3	1	.3	13	Villanova
Dan Scocca, WR	4/ 0	3	13	4	9	3.0	2.3	0	.0	8	Penn
Todd Hatajik, QB	1/ 0	1	1	0	1	1.0	1.0	0	.0	1	Army
Derrick Taylor, TB	2/ 0	2	2	1	1	5.	.5	0	.0	2	Army
Mike Guerrini, WR	4/ 4	1	0	11	-11	-11.0	-2.8	0	.0	0	
Bison	4/ 4	129	456	91	365	2.8	91.3	3	.8	--	--
Opponent Totals	4/ 4	223	1112	58	1054	4.7	263.5	15	3.8	--	--

PASSING	G/GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	INT PCT	YDS	YDS ATT	YDS Cmp	YDS G	TDS Tds	TDS Att	TDS Cmp	TDS Gm	Pass Eff. Rtg	Lg PS	Against
Auchenbach	4/ 4	136	71	.522	7	.050	822	6.0	11.6	205.5	6	.040	.080	1.5	107.2	53	Army
Hatajik	1/ 0	12	7	.583	0	.000	109	9.1	15.6	109.0	0	.000	.000	.0	134.6	25	Army
Ahrens	4/ 2	75	47	.627	1	.010	19	19.0	19.0	4.8	0	.000	.000	.0	259.6	19	Villanvova
Bison	4/ 4	149	79	.530	7	.050	950	6.4	12.0	237.5	6	.040	.080	1.5	110.5	--	--
Opponent Totals	4/ 4	75	47	.627	1	.010	612	8.2	13.0	153.0	2	.030	.040	.5	137.3	--	--

TOTAL OFFENSE	RUSHING ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	TDS	PASSING ATT	CMP	YDS	TDS	Plays	YDS	YDS/ Play	YDS/ Game	TDS	TDS/ Game
Auchenbach	33	95	47	48	1	136	71	822	6	169	870	5.2	217.5	7	1.8
Weiss	49	196	17	179	1	0	0	0	0	49	179	3.7	44.8	1	.3
Hatajik	1	1	0	1	0	12	7	109	0	13	110	8.5	110.0	0	.0
Henesey	16	81	0	81	0	0	0	0	0	16	81	5.1	20.3	0	.0
Ahrens	8	17	1	16	0	1	1	19	0	9	35	3.9	8.8	0	0
Cavlovic	6	25	0	25	0	0	0	0	0	6	25	4.2	25.0	0	.0
Angelli	10	26	10	16	1	0	0	0	0	10	16	1.6	5.3	1	1.3
Socca	3	13	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	3.0	2.3	0	.0
Taylor	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.5	.5	0	.0
Guerrini	1	0	11	-11	0	0	0	0	0	1	-11	-11.0	-2.8	0	.0
Bison	129	456	91	365	3	149	79	950	6	278	1315	4.7	328.8	9	2.3
Opponent Totals	223	1112	58	1054	15	75	47	612	2	298	1666	5.6	416.5	17	4.3

FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday, October 1 vs. Drexel

BUCKELL	6	1	0	—	6
Drexel	0	1	0	—	0

	Time	Rm.
S. Wightman	24:28	
A. M. Hendrick	21:39	Pen. S.
C. Barne	15:19	Pen. S.
J. Aurans	15:01	
A. Ekern	2:21	Pen. S.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country
Season Record 7-0
Saturday, October 1
at Pittsburgh, PA
vs. Pitt
West Virginia
St. Johns

Scores:

Bucknell	26
Pitt	29
Bucknell	19
West Virginia	38
Bucknell	15
St. John's	50

Men's Results
Bucknell Top Finishers

Position		Time
1	Steve West	25:20
3	John Floyd	25:26
4	Pete O'Brien	25:29
10	Frank Hamer	25:53
12	Mike Kratuzyk	26:01
15	Matt Deardorff	26:13
16	Mike Hayes	26:16
17	Norbert Berenyi	26:22
20	Todd Hirniessen	26:33
21	Gary Serbent	26:39
26	Mike Soambelluri	26:57
27	Jason Cahilly	26:58
28	Jeff Loomis	27:03
29	Frank Gerber	27:11

WATER POLO

Game Summaries:
October 1, 1988 vs Army

Bucknell	2	3	1	1 —	7
Army	1	2	0	3 —	6

Bucknell Scoring:	Goals	Assists
Mickey Mohuchy	2	
Rob Dickens	1	
Truby Voisin	1	
Kevin Hemphreys	2	
John Saigler	1	2
Pete Young		2
Kevin Schooth		1
Jeff Dickson		1

Goalie Stats:	Saves
Tom Simmons	6
Andy Watkins	4
Bucknell	5
Brown	7
Bucknell	6
Iona	12

Season Statistics

Scoring:	Goals	Assists
Garrin Kapecki	31	9
Eric Crabtree		3
Pete Young	9	7
Mickey Mohuchy	6	5
Jim Harvey	8	6
John Schlegel	3	7
Tim Smaldone	1	8
Rob Dickens	17	8
John Zeigler	4	3
Jeff Dickson		1
Tom Simmons		2
Andy Watkins		1
Truby Voisin	6	5
Kevin Humphreys	4	4
Kevin Schroth		3

Goalies:	Saves	Goals Allow.
Tom Simmons	47	43
Andy Watkins	20	15
Paul Sechopoulos	19	19

TENNIS

Season Record: 5-6
Saturday, October 1 vs. Delaware

Delaware	7
Bucknell	2

Tuesday, October 4 vs Franklin and Marshall
F&M 5 Bucknell 4

Singles:

Bucknell		Delaware	Win.	Score
1. M.A. Benacky	vs.	K. Hymon	F&M	6-2, 3-6, 6-3
2. L. French	vs.	L. Kennedy	F&M	6-3, 6-0
3. S. Linstrom	vs.	A. Ueda	F&M	6-3, 6-2
4. S. Ryer	vs.	Steph'son	F&M	6-3, 6-4
5. J. Wycoff	vs.	Greenberg	B	6-2, 6-3
6. K. Staglianov	s.	Palasinga	B	7-6, 3-6, 6-0

Doubles:

1 and 5	vs.	1 and 4	F&M	6-0, 6-1
2 and 4	vs.	2 and 6	B	2-6, 6-2, 6-4
6 and Dillion	vs.	3 and Lach	B	4-6, 7-5, 7-6

GOLF

September 23-24 Norstar Bank Classic
at Oak Hill C.C., Rochester, N.Y.
Team Standings

Rochester	316
Allegheny	326
Princeton	332
Bucknell	335
Colgate	336
Villanova	339
Cornell	345

BU Individual Leaders

Pat Moylan	42-45—87	
John Ingham	39-37—76	
	Second Place	
Scott Spangorburg	42-43—85	
Jerry Beierschmitt	44-51—95	
Tom Quinn	42-45—87	

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball
Season Record 8-11
Wednesday, September 28

Bucknell	15	15	17
Towson St.	105	3	15

Bucknell Wins 3-0

Friday, September 30
at Kent, Ohio

Bucknell	1	7	8
Cincinnati	15	15	15

Cincinnati Wins 3-0

Saturday, October 1

Bucknell	13	7	18	1
Louisville	15	15	14	15

Louisville Wins 3-1

Bucknell	8	5	0	
Kent St.	15	15	15	

Kent St. Wins 3-0

SOCCER

Season Record: 3-4
Saturday, October 1

Bucknell	0	1	0	0
Hofstra	1	1	1	2

Hofstra Scoring:
Intieri, Tomas (Assist: Brancassio)
Galletta, Hugo (Assist: Diaz)

Shots: Bucknell 10
Opponent 14

Saves: Norton, BU 6

Statistics courtesy of Sports Infomation Office.
Compiled by **Forrest Chilton V.**
Standings through October 5.

Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS

With only eight more days until the start of varsity practice on Oct. 15, members of the '88-'89 Bucknell basketball squad pause from an informal practice to mug for the camera. The team returns all its starters and is picked so far by **Hoops Digest** and **Inside Sports** to win the East Coast Conference championship and advance to the NCAA tournament. Pictured are: front row, Malik Malone '91, grad student Johnny Watson. Back row: Mike Walsh '92, Bo Heiden '89, Keane Bell '91, Bill Courtney '92, Jon Snyder '92, Ted Aceto '89.

Women's rugby undefeated after tie with Swarthmore

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Women's Rugby Football Club remains undefeated as it turned in a tie and a win on Saturday against Swarthmore and Dickinson, respectively.

In their first game at home, Bucknell (2-0-1) and Swarthmore continuously lost ground, throwing the game into a defensive battle. With each of them frustrated offensively, anxiety and animosity was accrued between the teams. Despite this intensity, the score remained 0-0 until the bitter end.

According to more than a few of the Bison, Swarthmore "played dirty." Captain of the forwards Beth Skoczen '89 remarked, "Even though Swarthmore was cheating it didn't help them because we held them back and kept them from scoring."

Saturday's game two, against Dickinson, was cut to 30 minutes as the women's club had to yield access of the field to the All-Blacks. Five minutes into the game Robin Frese '90 caught the ball, wove through defensive tacklers with tremendous speed, and finally gave the Bison their first try. Skoczen's point found its mark, making the score 6-0 in Bucknell's favor.

Two minutes after Bucknell scored, Dickinson advanced to the 50-yard line, kicked, caught the ball, and ran straight up the pitch to score. The Bison still held a 6-4 edge however, as Dickinson missed the kick.

After a plethora of scrums and line-outs spawned by penalties and out-of-bound plays, Laura Witmer '90 captured the ball and ran unscathed to Dickinson's territory for a try. Skoczen missed the kick, but the Bison emerged with a 10-4 victory.

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Soccer in three-game slide

By JOHN COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Hofstra handed men's soccer their first conference and third consecutive loss on Saturday, bringing Bucknell's record to 1-1 in E.C.C play and 3-4 for the season.

The Bison were able to end the three-game losing slide at Bloomsburg on Tuesday, but couldn't attain the win in a scoreless match that ended in a brawl.

Bucknell's all-time leading scorer Dave Domsohn '89 watched helplessly from the bench Saturday as the Bison were unable to score in a 2-0 loss to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra. The senior co-captain was side-lined a week earlier when he sustained a hip injury late in the second half of the home match with Monmouth College, dealing Bucknell's offensive threat a crippling blow.

To compensate, Coach Craig Reynolds brought a recently recovered Jim MIller '90 off the injured reserve list and returned him to the Bison line-up at midfield. This move allowed junior Jim Hewlett to move to forward, but a squad accustomed to designing its offensive strikes around three-year letterman Domsohn lacked direction and couldn't score.

Reynolds opted to stay with the 4-4-2 defense despite the absense of Domsohn at forward, and the Bison were still unable to contain the Flying Dutchmen. Fullback Brandon Poe '91 attributed the breakdown to a defense that, "just couldn't control the ball," noting that "our marking-up was too lackadaisical."

When the Bison played at Bloomsburg on Tuesday, Domsohn could sit idle no longer and suffered through the first 30 minutes of play before Reynolds called him to the sideline to prevent him from further injuring his leg. Domsohn remembered, " I couldn't even run on it." The scoring drought continued.

Fortunately, the Bison's opponents were similarly unable to score. Poe recalled, " our marking was better in the back and the midfielders helped out when we got in trouble."

The defense survived Tuesday's bout unscathed, the head of Bucknell's Evan Goldsmith '92 notwithstanding. When the regulation period of 90 minutes ended neither team had scored and both entered the overtime period with angry pangs of frustration. Loose refereeing allowed for very physical play, while a boisterous crowd demanded a fight.

With only a few minutes remaining in the second overtime period, their cries were answered. A belligerent Bloomsburg defenseman "submarined" Goldsmith from behind during the course of play and received a red card in return.

But that wasn't enough. When the Bison freshman midfielder confronted the opponent, he received fisticuffs to the head, sparking an eruption as fans and players mobbed the field. A distraught referee called an end to the game and the Bison brought home an unimpressive tie.

Domsohn will return to the field and attempt to play despite his injured left leg when the Bison play at home on Saturday of Parents' Weekend against Rider at 4:00 p.m.

Young takes charge

Polo forced to play without injured Kapecki

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the water polo team travelled to Providence, R.I. for an Eastern League Tournament at Brown University. Because of the injury to high-scoring senior Garren Kapecki, the Bison were forced to look to graduate Pete Young and others for leadership.

The first game matched the Bison against a tough Army squad. Using the entire 14-man team, Bucknell jumped out to an early lead and held on to win 7-6.

Bucknell's next game was against host Brown. The Bison rose to the occasion and played an excellent game before bowing 7-5. Once again all 14 players saw a lot of playing time in a game that was exciting for four quarters.

Iona was Bucknell's final opponent. Iona came out tough and never relaxed, winning the contest 12-6.

Stellar performances were given throughout the tournament by Pete Young (3 goals, 3 assists), John Ziegler '91 (3 goals, 3 assists), Mickey Mohuchy '89 (4 goals), and Kevin Schroth '92 (3 assists). Tom Simmons '90 made 14 saves and gave up 10 goals playing the first half of every game in goal.

Coach Lynn Comer was pleased with her team's effort and considered this tournament, played without team captain Kapecki, to be a "great learning experience" for herself and the team.

This weekend, Bucknell travels to Army where the team will play Mid-Atlantic League games against Army, Slippery Rock, and Fordham.

Coach Lynn Comer was misquoted in last week's ***The Bucknellian. The Bucknellian*** *regrets the error.*

Bison spikers plummet to 8-11

By MARK GRIFFITH

Last weekend was devastating for Bucknell volleyball. From Saturday to Monday, the Bison dropped four matches, three of which failed even to go four sets. The spikers traveled to Kent State on Friday for a trio of matches against Cincinnati, Louisville and the hosting Golden Flashes.

In the opening match on Friday, Bucknell (8-11) was dominated by a Cincinnati team that allowed only 16 points scored against them in the entire match, as the Bearcats won 15-1, 15-7, 15-8.

Dee Scinta '92 assisted on 14 of the Bison's 16 points. Senior Sue Riley had a noteworthy performance as well with 8 kills and a hitting percentage of .353.

Bucknell hung tough against Louisville, taking the match to four sets, but it was not enough as the Bison dropped their second of the weekend. After losing the first two games, Bucknell rebounded with a 16-14 win in the third game. After that, it was all Louisville as the Cardinals ended the match with a convincing 15-1 win in the fourth game.

The Bison had already seen the best of the weekend before the second match of the day against Kent State began. The match started with a 15-8 loss, but the worst news came in the second game, when Kristen Colbert '91 suffered a fracture in her left hand. The demoralized spikers ended the last match with 15-5, 15-0 losses.

In a big interconference game on Monday against league-leading Hofstra, the Bison knew they had their work cut out for them.

The Flying Dutchwomen came into Davis Gym with a 16-1 record while being undefeated in the conference. Despite Riley's 13 kills, and freshman Kara Forosisky's 14 digs on defense, Bucknell lost in straight sets 15-9, 15-11, 15-7.

About the loss, Riley said, "We played really well. We worked together as a team, and gave a really good effort."

Tomorrow, Bucknell will host Drexel at 2 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Riley thinks Drexel will be tough, but said that after a week of practice, "It should be a good game."

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File photo

Bucknell rugby action continues tomorrow as the undefeated All-Blacks host Kutztown at 1 p.m. behind the mods. On Saturday, the squad downed Delaware 8-3.

All-Blacks roll on with 8-3 defeat of Delaware; Kutztown is next

By BRUCE McLANE
Staff Writer

On Saturday the Bucknell All Blacks squeaked away with an 8-3 victory over rival Delaware. It was an impressive win for the All-Blacks, who were without the tough and uncompromising John Baum '89 and speedy scoring machine Roger Brown '89. Both players were about to take the LSATs.

Bucknell came out for the first half flat, and Delaware was in scoring position for the first 20 minutes. The forwards were consistently giving the backs the ball, but poor decision-making, poor passing, and tentativeness by Bucknell's young backs left Delaware in a favorable position for the early part of the game.

Strong defense by the Bucknell team kept Delaware from scoring. Midway through the first half the Bucknell backs finally got on track. Andy Meyers '91 made a strong run, taking out two Delaware defenders and still had the presence of mind to pass the ball to fullback Hugh Ulrich '89 who broke one tackle and scampered 40 yards for the try. George Holiat '90, missed the difficult conversion making the score 4-0 Bucknell.

The rest of the half was evenly contested with neither team having much of an opportunity to score. However, it was becoming apparent to onlookers that Bucknell was wearing down the Delaware team. The first half ended with Bucknell ahead 4-0.

Early in the second half, Bruce McLane '89 committed a careless penalty right in front of the referee, giving Delaware a penalty kick from 45 yards out. The Delaware kicker easily converted, making the score 4-3 Bucknell's favor.

Bucknell hooker Steve Taft '90 was stealing scrummage ball from Delaware consistently. This coupled with the skillful execution of back row plays by seniors Ben Farley, Eric Rinaldi and Tim Burkett put Bucknell into scoring position many times during the half. Because of penalties, however, Bucknell was unable to capitalize, allowing Delaware to clear the ball out of their zone.

Delaware brought themselves into scoring position due to a lucky bounce in the Bucknell backfield. Bucknell was penalized later for having too many men in the lineout, giving Delaware a chance to kick at goal and take the lead, but the Delaware kicker missed and Bucknell was able to clear the ball out of the zone.

With 5 minutes to go in the game, Taft stole another hook allowing Bucknell's back row to run an unobstructed play, freeing wing Dave Keim '91. Keim was fed by scrum half Don Triolo '89 for the score. Holiat missed the nearly impossible kick, making the score 8-3 in favor of Bucknell.

Though is seemed that Bucknell went to sleep for the games last 5 minutes, Holiat's safe clearing kicks preserved the 8-3 victory for Bucknell.

In the "B" game Bucknell tied Delaware 10-10 on scores by Roger Brown '89 and Ben Eba '92 which Andy Tait '90 converted.The Bucknell "C" team lost a 3-0 heartbreaker to a bigger Delaware squad.

Bucknell rugby has but 2 home games remaining: Oct. 8 vs. Kutztown and Oct. 22 vs. Lafayette. Both games will begin at 1 p.m.

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Women's soccer hurt by schedule problems

By WENDY NYHUS and KIRA JACOBS

The Bucknell women's soccer club (3-2-0) has encountered a rather frustrating season this year. The team was supposed to have had its tenth game on Oct. 2, yet half of the games have been postponed, cancelled, or forfeited by opposing teams.

On a more positive note, the Bucknell squad has been led by victory by its pentrating offense, including goals by Nina Karanik '89 (3), Stephanie Hartwell '90 (2), Amy Fauth '90 (2), Jill Schaeffer '92 (2), Amy Krause '91 (1), and Amanda Head '92 (1).

With two wins against Bloomsburg and one against Elizabethtown, the team, coached by Brett Rosen '89, John Lange '89 and Dave Case '91, is focusing on tomorrow's 8 p.m. home game against a tough Lehigh squad.

After Lehigh, only one more home game remains on the schedule, as Delaware's soccer squad visits Homecoming weekend.

Golf

From page 28

of the Oak Hill course, Ingham had a spectacular day.

Scott Spangenberg '89 shot an 85, while captain Pat Moylan '89 and Tom Quinn '91 each shot 87. Sophomore Jerry Beierschmitt rounded out the team with a 95.

The golf team travelled to Lancaster, Pa. yesterday to compete at the ECAC Qualifiers. If they finished first or second there, they will travel to the ECAC Fall Championships on October 15. If they finished below second, the fall season will be over, and the team will resume play in the spring.

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Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Junior field hockey player Catherine Barone winds up on the ball in Saturday's 6-0 defeat of the winless Drexel Dragons. Barone scored twice in eighteen seconds in the conference victory. Tri-captain Adrienne Ekern '89 (left) also contributed a goal.

Hockey .500 in ECC; host Lehigh tomorrow

By JULIE McCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

The field hockey team (1-1-1, 3-5-1) broke a six-year old high scoring record Saturday by notching six goals in their shutout of conference rival Drexel. The Dragons (0-7) were stunned by the aggressive and persistent play of the Lady Bison and barely challenged goalie Maria Keesling '90 who notched for 4 saves.

Ten minutes into the first half freshman Sue Wightman let loose the first of a steady succession of Lady Bison goals. Two of the six goals, one at 21:39 and one at 2:21, were scored on penalty strokes awarded because of mistakes by Drexel's defense. The first penalty stroke was called because a Drexel defender had deliberately stopped a sure goal right on the goal line. This set up the second goal which was flicked in by Ann Marie Hendrzak '89.

Powerhouse Catherine Barrone '90, playing an agressive no-nonsense game, scored two goals within 18 seconds, making the score 4-0. The fifth goal was whacked in by Jeanette Aurand '91 at the 10:24 mark, followed by the second penalty shot which Andrea Hendrzak '89 put in . At the half the score was 6-0.

Bucknell's ability to capitalize on their corners, of which they had eight in the first half and seven in the second, gave them an extra edge while their relentless shooting, 51 shots total, buried Drexel. Despite a sloppy and uneventful second half, good passing, support and concentration were evident.

Bucknell faced the number one-ranked Division III Huskies of Bloomsburg University (11-1) on Monday, and lost to them 1-0 in the last 15 seconds of the game. Though Bucknell definitely played a more concentrated and cleaner game against Bloomsburg, they couldn't capitalize and the ball remained at midfield and in Bison territory for most of the game. The Bison suffered for lack of shots, 13 to Bloomsburg's 53, as well as the 23 corners Bloomsburg had - one of which found its mark.

Excellent goal-keeping by Keesling and some amazing diving saves by Adrienne Ekern '89 denied the Huskies many goals. One Huskie penalty stroke earlier on was deflected by Kessling's stick to keep the score 0-0. It was frustrating to have the deadly goal scored so close to the end of the game. Last year Bucknell was the only team to beat the Div. III champion Huskies (24-1), by a score of 2-1.

The Bison resume play this Saturday against E.C.C. rival Lehigh at 1 p.m.

Tri-captain Andrea Hendrzak noted that Lehigh has scheduled the Bison the day after the team from Bethlehem takes on powerful Penn State. Hendrzak hopes that Lehigh, seemingly taking the Bison lightly, will be tired and provide an excellent target for a Bucknell upset.

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Men, women runners excel at Pitt; host conference opener tomorrow

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

Coming from far behind, the Bison men's cross country team edged a strong Pitt squad 26-29 last Saturday in Pittsburgh, while the women breezed by St. John's, 18-45, on the same course. The men's win extended their dual meet winning streak to 154.

Both sides swept the quad meet, as the men (7-0) also downed West Virginia (19-38) and St. John's (15-50), while the women (2-1) defeated Pitt by a 15-45 score. The West Virginia women's squad withdrew from the meet.

Steve West '89 led the Bison men, finishing first in 25:20, edging the Panthers' top runner by a scant two hundredths of a second. Other top Bucknell finishers include John Floyd '90 (25:26) and Pete O'Brien '90 (25:29) in the three and four slots, as well as Frank Hamer '91 and Mike Krafczyk '89.

The women were led by the duo of Judy Perry '90 and Kelly Marsh '91, who shared top honors, crossing the line at 20:26. The lady Bison dominated the top ten as Colleen O'Mahen '91, Helene Wieting '91 and Holly Hollister '90 swept the five through seven slots, followed by Joanne Menapace '89 in ninth.

Coach Art Gulden's highest praise for his men's squad was for the team's determination in fighting from behind, calling it the "sign of a real championship team." The persistence in relentlessly pushing for the lead was the key to the Bison victory. According to Gulden, "we were getting pounded at three miles," but his team "raced hard the last mile and a half" to battle to the front. Gulden was especially impressed with Floyd and O'Brien, who battled from 150 yards back at the three-mile mark, saying they "keyed the win for us" by passing several runners in their surge.

The coach also had praise for Hamer, who ran what he called an "outstanding race," and for Krafczyk, who "ran the last mile very well" to edge into the top ten against the Panthers. Gulden's runners performed in tough conditions as the weather, 84 degrees and humid, was definitely "not the kind of weather in which to run a cross country race."

While he feels "we need to make improvements as a team," Gulden was generally pleased with his runners performance. He was also undaunted by the narrow margin of victory, citing a "great race by Pitt, who competed very well," and adding, "you don't have to beat a team by ten points" to prove who is better. He also feels Saturday's race proved his team should be ranked in the NCAA top twenty when the first list of the season comes out on Tuesday.

Gulden had no praise, however, for the University of Pittsburgh course, and was vocal in his criticism of the circuit. Calling it "a course meant for mountain goats," he went on to say that, "while we don't mind tough courses, the footing was very bad, sometimes literally treacherous" on the hilly course.

In addition, Gulden said the course was "not well marked and hard to follow," a problem which nearly cost the Bison the race as West, in the lead, got lost three times, and was saved from straying off completely only by the shouts of Panther runners from behind. Gulden praised Pitt runners for their "sportsmanlike attitude" in aiding West.

In sharp contrast, the women had a cakewalk thanks to the scratch by the Lady Mountaineers. With their absence, Gulden allowed his charges to coast to victory. According to Gulden, the West Virginia team only has five or six runners, so "while they are very good, they can't afford injuries." The Lady Mounts had also run both of the previous two weeks.

The women will get another chance to face the West Virginia squad, which has been added to the schedule in the Bison meet on October 22 at James Madison University.

The next test for the men's and women's squads comes tomorrow, as the Bison open conference competition at home against Lafayette, Delaware and Drexel. The races begin at 11 a.m. on the Bucknell West course. The toughest race should be for the women, who will square off against Lafayette in what Gulden calls "a preview of the ECC championship."

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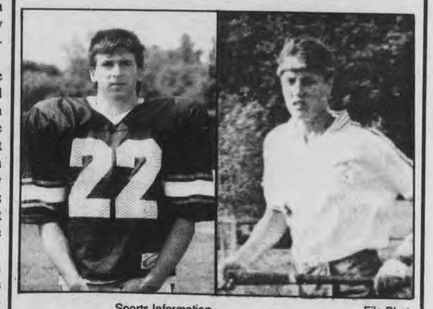
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Guerrini, Barone excel in weekend action



Sports Information — MIKE GUERRINI
File Photo — CATHERINE BARONE

A sophomore football player and a junior field hockey player have earned honors as Bucknell Athletes of the Week. They are **Mike Guerrini** and **Catherine Barone**.

Guerrini, a 5'9", 155-pound sophomore from Sparta, NJ, caught four passes for 108 yards and a touchdown in Bucknell's big loss at Army, before being sidelined for the entire second half of play by a minor concussion.

Guerrini now has career totals for 14 games of 60 catches for 1,133 yards. the yardage is fourth on Bucknell's all-time list, and is a scant fifty yards out of third place. Further, the hot-handed Guerrini has caught at least three passes in the last 11 games.

Barone exploded in Saturday's home game against Drexel, scoring two goals in eighteen seconds to help key the 6-0 victory over the conference rival Dragons. Senior tri-captain Andrea Hendrzak called Barone, who is second on the team in scoring with three goals, "a really strong player who helps to carry the offense even when she's not scoring." Hendrzak hoped Barone "can put another two goals in this weekend against Lehigh."

HONORABLE MENTION

Cross country captain **Steve West '89** finished first in Bucknell's 154th consecutive dual meet victory at the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday. West was timed at 25:20 for the five-mile course.

Freshman tennis player **Karen Stagliano** helped score each of the team's two points against Delaware on Saturday. The Barrington, Ill. native won in three sets at sixth singles before pairing up with fellow frosh **Jennifer Dillon** for another victory at third doubles.

Dee Scinta, a freshman volleyball player, recorded 27 assists in two games in the team's visit to Kent State.

Grad student **Pete Young** scored three goals and had three assists in the water polo team's three games at an Eastern League tournament at Providence, R.I. last weekend.

Rugby fullback **Hugh Ulrich '89** broke a tackle and ran 40 yards for a try in the All-Blacks' victory over Delaware.

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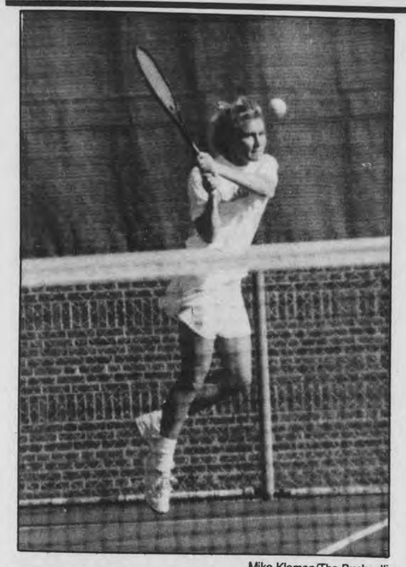

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian
Karen Stagliano '92 returns a volley during a recent home match. Stagliano is 9-2 on the season, and had a hand in both of the Bison's points against Delaware.

Tennis drops two; travels to ECC tourney at Lehigh this weekend

By LISA RESOTKO
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team came up empty-handed in their two games this week, losing to East Coast Conference rival Delaware on Saturday and Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday.

Saturday the team played host to a strong Delaware team (5-2) that proved too much for the Bison as Bucknell fell 7-2. The sole points won by the team came from freshmen.

Karen Stagliano '92 defeated her opponent at the number six singles position in three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Stagliano teamed up with Jennifer Dillon '92 at the number three doubles position, winning 6-4, 6-3.

The team travelled to Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, only to be defeated 5-4 in a close match-up that included four three-set matches. Stagliano (9-2) won another three-setter, 7-6(7-3), 3-6, 6-0, while Jen Wyckoff '92 was victorious at the number five position in singles 6-2, 6-3.

At number one, Mary Ann Benack '92 came up short in a tough three-setter, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Stagliano played her second three set match of the day, teaming up with Dillon to win 4-6, 7-5, 7-6(7-3). Laurie French '90 and Stephanie Ryer '91 dropped the first set of their doubles match 2-6, but came back to win the next two, 6-2, 6-4.

This weekend the team travels to Lehigh University for the ECC Championships. Coach Rose Ewan is optimistic as the team enters the tournament and hopes to finish fourth, improving on last year's seventh place finish, and to "come home with several conference champions in the individuals."

This will be the first tournament for the four freshmen slated to start. The young players will have to adjust to playing two singles an two doubles matches in one day, testing their physical stamina.

Ewan feels the team has a chance to be a real "spoiler," with upsets possible given a few lucky breaks and a good draw. Most importantly, the players will have to turn the three-setters into victories.

After the ECC Championships, the team has one more regular season game, at home against Lock Haven on Tuesday at 3:30.

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SPORTS

Army Cadets conquer Bison 58-10

Bison host eighth-ranked Lafayette

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

As the sports centerpiece of Parents Weekend, the Bison Colonial League rival Lafayette Leopards. Lafayette is Bucknell's oldest and most-played opponent. The series dates back to the first Bucknell game ever, a 59-0 loss to the Leopards in 1883. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, and promises to be quite a contest.

Lafayette, currently 4-0 and ranked 8th nationally in Divison IAA, boasts the highest scoring in the division. The Leopard offensive attack averages 20 points in the first quarter, and 32 by the half.

In Bucknell Coach George Landis' assessment, junior Lafayette quarterback Frank Baur is of professional calibre, evidenced by his 228 passing efficiency rating, the highest in all Divisions of the NCAA. Baur consistently executes the big pass play, often connecting with senior flanker Phillip Ng, who has pulled in eight touchdown receptions this season.

Victory will not come easy, and will only result from a stellar Bucknell "defensive effort" and "peak point production," stated Landis. The Bison must "come out ready to play," he added, if they hope for a win in this important Colonial League contest.

Bucknell returns to familiar ground after a two week absence that saw a frustrating 38-35 loss to Penn and a 58-10 pummeling at the hands of Army. The Cadets were "by far the best" team Bucknell has seen, Landis notes, and points to their dominant strength, speed, and depth as key factors in the Army victory. The Cadets' wishbone offense proved effective, netting over 400 yards on the ground, compared to Bucknell's scant 25.

The Bison realized the strength of the Army defense could eliminate the rushing game, forcing quarterbacks Scott Auchenbach '90 and Todd Hatajik '91 to claim 336 offensive yards in the air. Sophomore receiver Mike Guerrini pulled in 108 alone, capped off by a 53-yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter. Guerrini suffered a slight concussion late in the first half, forcing him to sit out the second half.

Despite some fine Bison performances, Army, a division 1-A school, proved too hardnosed for the Bison, capitalizing on Bucknell mistakes to aid their run generated offense.

Army struck first, tallying 14 unanswered points in the opening quarter. Quarterback Bryan McWilliams scrambled for 45 yards on 3 plays to notch the first score, while cornerback Earnest Boyd returned an intercepted Auchenbach pass deep into the Bucknell zone to set up another seven point drive. The quarter drew to a close with Army on top, 14-0.

Bucknell gave Army a scare in the second quarter, highlighting their opening 92 yard touchdown drive with a 53 yard pass from Auchenbach to Guerrini.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Bison tailback Roger Ahrens '91 attempts to evade a trio of tenacious Army defenders as Dan Meenan '89 (left) and sophomore guard Jay Butler try to create running room. Bucknell gained a mere 25 yards on the ground in the massacre at Michie.

The Bison pulled to within seven, the closest margin of the game. Army, however, had other ideas. McWilliams' 36-yard pass and a 16-yard reverse handoff added excitement to a 74-yard drive that made the score 21-7.

Otto Leone took over at quarterback on Army's next offensive series, and marched the Cadets into field goal range. Keith Walker's 31 yard attempt added another three points, 24-7. Bucknell relinquished possession deep in their own territory on a fumble, and quarterback McWilliams returned to spark a 20-yard touchdown drive and a 31-7 lead. Bucknell regained possession with a minute remaining in the half, and drove 80 yards to the Army ten yard line. Key completions to Guerrini and Dennis Barnes '91 set up junior kicker Steve Barimo's 33 yard gem that changed the scoreboard to 31-10 at the half.

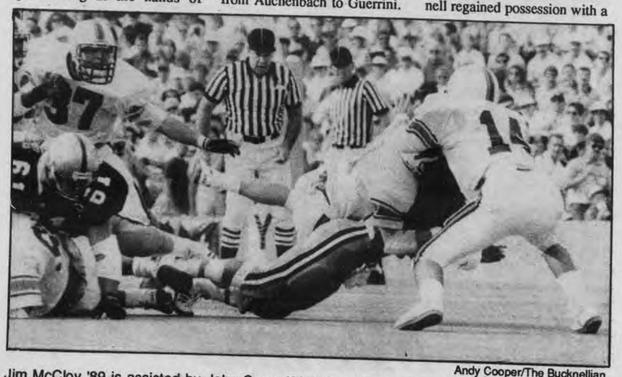
Army's domineering rushing game chalked up another fourteen points in the third quarter, bringing the game to 45-10. Army rotated sixteen rushers through the offensive line, including four quarterbacks. Bryan McWilliams scrambled for over one hundred yards on the afternoon.

The Cadets opened the final quarter with another six points, yet kicker Keith Walker blew the extra point, the first miss in his career after 47 straight.

Bucknell's ensuing series ended quickly in a fumble, recovered by Army's Mike O'Toole. The Cadets' fourth quarterback, Morrell Savoy, drove the offense 23 yards for another score, opening the lead up to 58-10.

Hatajik took over for Auchenbach, successfully driving Bucknell 77 yards to the Army 13 yard line, thanks to key receptions courtesy of Dan Scocca '91 and Brian Henesey. The drive was stopped on fourth down and a minute remaining in the game, leaving the weary Bucknell squad with a 58-10 loss in front of nearly 40,000 fans at Michie Stadium.

"The effort was good throughout the game" Landis remarked, and hopefully this "good attitude will now bear fruit." This weekend will require maximum effort from both offensive and defensive lines if Bucknell is to emerge over the school's longest standing rival.



Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Jim McCloy '89 is assisted by John Carey '90 in bringing down an Army cadet. McCloy has notched 32 tackles on the season for Bucknell. Also pictured is Number 37 Mike Kozak '92.

Ingham leads golf

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Coach Tommy Thompson's golf team finished fourth out of seven teams at this Monday's rain-plagued Security-Norstar Bank Classic held at Oak hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y., the site of the 1989 U.S. Open.

Their team total of 335 placed them ahead of Colgate (336), Villanova (339), and Cornell (345). Rochester won the tournament with a score of 316, while Allegheny (326) and Princeton (332) finished second and third respectively.

Jon Ingham '90 had a "super day," according to Thompson. The junior shot a five-over-par 76 to finish second in the tourney behind Rochester's Dave Weiss, who shot 75. Ingham may in fact have won the round if he hadn't doubled the 18th hole. Even so, considering the rain conditions and the chal-

See GOLF, page 23

The Bucknellian

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Greek system reviewed

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

The future of Greek life at Bucknell is currently being examined by the Greek Review Committee. The results of the committee's examination will be announced in May, 1989 by President Sojka. At this time, an outline of the purpose and objectives of Greek activities will be provided.

According to Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, this committee has four principle objectives. First, the committee must decide if the fraternities and sororities, "have played a supportive role in accomplishing the principle mission of the institution since the 1984-85 review," (The 1984-85 review refers to the Sweeney Committee which was established in that year).

Secondly, the committee will, "access to what degree fraternities and sororities (individually and as a group) have met the criteria and specific recommendations of the Sweeney Committee in 1985 as approved by the President."

Thirdly, the committee must,"review the positive and negative impact which the Greek system has on the academic environment." Finally, the committee will, "make recommendations for further changes in the Greek system should they seem appropriate."

The Chairman of the committee is Dr. Lois Huffines, Associate Professor of Linguistics and German. There will be 11 voting members working with Huffines on the committee. Four of the members will be students, four will be faculty (3 members, 1 including Huffines). Two administrators will serve, and there will be one Alumni Advisor/ House Corporation representative. Two students will be elected by IFC/Panhel and two will be chosen by the BSG Elections Committee. These students are to be equally balanced between male/female and Greek/ independent.

Two additional members of the committee will serve as advisors and will not be able to vote. Al Page, Associate Secretary for Residential Affairs, has been chosen as the Executive Secretary, a non-voting position. The trustee representative has not been released.

While reviewing the University's Greek system, the committee will seek advice from outside sources. According to Jacobsen, one purpose for this is to gain some perspective on Bucknell's Greek Life by drawing parallels with other University's Greek systems.

Throughout the year, different sectors of the University will have a chance to make suggestions to the committee. However, it is the committee's choice whether or not to incorporate these suggestions in their review.

When the committee submits its reports to the President in May it has officially finished its job. At that point, the President will review the report, make recommendations, and then submit the report to the Board of Trustees. Once the Trustees review the report they can offer suggestions. However, the ultimate decision is the President's. The President will then inform the University of the results of the review.

One key question behind this committee's review is the importance alcohol plays in the final decision of the Greek system's future. Jacobsen stated, "Alcohol will be a significant factor, but certainly not the only issue." Page added that he hopes the committee does not cloud other topics with the alcohol issue.

The ultimate question is whether or not the Greek system will be abolished after the review. As of yet, only predictions can be made. Jacobsen stated, "if I see genuine efforts to deal with leadership and problems I would say yes (Greek system should stay)." She added that the Greeks should use this year, "as a time for real candor." Mike Cattano '89, stated that the fraternities have made a, "concerted effort to re-evaluate their objectives" in order to "put themselves in a more favorable position."

October
Data gathering including interviews and formal surveys

January
Draft of preliminary report

February
Distribute draft for comment/ corrections

March
Completion of final report - presentation to Council on Greek Life then submission to CCA with recommmendations

April
Review by BSG and faculty and report submitted to President. Copies sent to Alumni Corporation leaders.

May
Submission of report and recommendations to Trustees by President Notification of outcome to interested persons

The guidelines for the Greek Review Committee are outlined above. If this schedule is adhered to, President Sojka will notify the campus of the decision concerning the future of Greek life in May.

Bucknell 24th among liberal arts institutions

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

A **U.S. News & World Report** survey entitled, " America's Best Colleges" ranks Bucknell 24th on reputation among national liberal arts colleges. The category includes 141 schools which award more than half of their degrees in the liberal arts, attract students from around the country and are considered highly selective.

This year's poll ranked colleges and universities on four areas, including the "quality of the student body as determined by the school's selectivity, strength of the faculty and teaching, extent of resources, [and] ability to retain students through graduation".

National liberal arts colleges like Bucknell and national universities like Harvard, Yale and Stanford were also judged on their "reputation for academic excellence" through a **U.S. News & World Report** poll of college presidents, deans and admissions officers.

The top five national liberal arts colleges ranked by reputation are, in order: Wellesley College, Smith College, Williams College, Amherst College and Carleton College.

Overall, the top five schools in this category were Swarthmore College, Amherst College, Williams College, Wellesley College and Pomona College, respectively. Bucknell was not ranked among the top 25 national liberal arts colleges overall.

Comprehensive fee to increase by 9.95%

By RANDALL WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

On Oct. 28, the Committee on Planning and Budget will recommend a 9.95 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for fiscal 1989-90 to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. This increase is consistent with the trend of most major universities across the nation. If the Finance Committee approves the recommendation of the Planning and Budget Committee, the Board of Trustees will then vote on the proposal.

"The budget on which we worked," said Micheal Moohr, Associate Professor of Economics and Chairperson of the Planning and Budget Committee, "included all the operating expenses of the University. It did not, however, include construction projects such as the new science building."

The Committee on Planning and Budget consists of four faculty members, four students, the provost, the deans of both colleges of the University and the Vice President of Finance.

This committee meets at least once a week for almost the entire year formulating new budget policies.

In addition to recommending a 9.95 percent increase in the comprehensive fee, the Committee will also propose a 12.1 percent rise in the allocation of funds for financial aid. As a result of the disproportionate increase in financial aid funds available for students, Moohr noted that this should more than offset the rising tuition costs. He stated, "We try to increase the budget for financial aid more rapidly than the general increase of costs. By doing this, the Financial Aid Office can continue to support students in need without any significant repercussions."

The figure of 9.95 percent was arrived at by considering a number of important factors, such as the projected inflation rate for 1989-90, which is 6 percent. An extra 2 percent can be added to this figure, however, because many of the materials needed for University operation increase at a rate much

see BUDGET, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Budget

From page 1

higher than 6 percent. "Computers, books and periodicals inflate at extremely fast rates," said Moohr. "Universities also have to be heavily insured, even though insurance rates are rising dramatically."

After accounting for inflation and higher costs of University materials which totaled 8 percent of the 9.95 percent, the remaining 1.95 percent increase results from specific programs being instituted with the aim of improving the overall quality of the University. For instance, a portion of the money from the increase will be used to pay the salaries of new faculty members, which will therefore reduce the overall student/faculty ratio. Also, new programs are being created with the objective of enhancing student life. The Women's Resource Center and the Writing Center are a few of the programs which will draw increased operating funds as a result of the budget increase.

In the creation of Budget proposals, the Committee studies a 'frame of reference' list of 22 universities (see graphic) that are comparable to Bucknell in terms of size and organization.

Bucknell ranks close to the bottom in terms of fees because of a number of factors, according to Moohr. First of all, the University as a whole operates very efficiently, keeping general costs relatively low. Also, most faculty teach three courses a semester, as opposed to two for many other schools on the list. Consequently, the University traditionally has a higher student/faculty rati, exemplified by larger classes.

"Bucknell does the best with what it has," said Moohr. "We have an endowment of about $70 million, while some other comparable schools on the list have endowments two or three times that amount."

Moohr also points out that the generousity of alumni contributes to the operating budget and to easing the financial burden borne by current students. "About 80 percent of operating costs are obtained through the comprehensive fees. Much of the other 20 percent comes from endowment income and annual contributions from alumni. This means that even full fee paying students are receiving a subsidized education to some extent."

Dept. of athletics to hold inventory sale

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will be holding an inventory sale on Oct. 15. Many items have accumulated, including warm-up suits, shorts, jerseys, and shoes.

The sale will be held in the annex of Davis Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to noon and for one and one-half hours starting just after the football game.

The sale is open to students, faculty and staff and alumni.

Expert in literature to conduct reading

On Sunday, the Mellon Poetry Series will continue with a reading by Josephine Jacobsen at 8:15 in Bucknell Hall. Jacobsen is a poet, fiction writer, essayist, and critic who has contributed with distinction to American literature and letters. Her fiction has appeared seven times in the O. Henry Prize Stories.

Jacobsen has also received awards from the American Academy and the Institute of Arts and letters, as well as receiving a Fellowship from the Academy of American Poets. She served two terms as Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, and was appointed Honorary Consultant in American Letters to that library from 1973 to 1979.

CORRECTION

In the issue dated Sept. 30 of **The Bucknellian,** Charlotte Jacobsen's job title was incorrectly stated. Jacobsen's proper title is Vice Provost for Student Life. **The Bucknellian** regrets the error.

In 1987, Wall Street certainly had an impact on Metropolitan Life.

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Presidential campaign debated by experts Barnes and Kondracke

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

FRED BARNES

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Mort Kondracke and Fred Barnes, two of the leading writers for the **New Republic**, squared off in a debate Tuesday entitled, "Face Off 88: Critical Issues in an Election year," in the Weis Center.

Kondracke, arguing the Democratic side, is a regular member of the McLaughlin Group as well as the senior editor of the **New Republic.** Barnes has appeared on such programs as "Meet the Press" and "Crossfire," advocates the present policies of the Reagan administration and sees a Bush victory in November as both imminent and necessary. Both men were panelists in the 1984 presidential debates.

Barnes commenced the debate by acknowledging that, "Dukakis may have won the first presidential debate in points, but he clearly lost in likability." Barnes described Dukakis as a candidate plagued with a lack of aggressiveness coupled with the fact that he simply is not likeable. "Dukakis is a Jimmy Carter without the humor," stated Barnes.

In addition, said Barnes, Dukakis is seen as a candidate with, "no popular issues to talk about." Barnes supported this claim by explaining that Dukakis has failed to stir up public reaction to Bush's support for Contra aid.

Barnes contended that Bush may seem awkward at times but he has personality as well as popular issues to project to the American people, including Star Wars, no tax hikes, the Pledge of Allegiance, national defense, and prison furloughs.

Morton Kondracke, on the other hand, saw Dukakis as a winner in the first presidential debate and countered Barnes' claim that Dukakis showed little personality by saying that Dukakis was merely "cool, logical, and disciplined." Kondracke went on to say that if Star Wars was such a popular issue, the Reagan administration would not have cut funding for the program. Kondracke contradicted Barnes' claim that Dukakis lacks popular issues by suggesting the abortion issue, which Kondracke condemns Bush for. Kondracke pointed out that although Bush is opposed to abortion, he has yet to think of penalties for violators if abortion was made illegal.

The vice-presidential issue was perhaps the largest issue, in terms of debate time, confronted by Barnes and Kondracke. Barnes suggested that Dukakis is weakened when he has to resort to a strategy of "vote for me in order to keep Quayle out of office." Barnes went on to say, " The same people who denounce Quayle are the same ones that thought Ted Kennedy and Gerraldine Ferraro were good candidates." Instead of jumping on Quayle for his lack of experience, Barnes indicated that Bentsen should be questioned as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate because Bentsten is more in line with Bush's views than he is with Dukakis's.

Kondracke questioned the Bush decision to pick Quayle. According to Kondracke, Bush chose Quayle for much the same reason Reagan chose Bush. Kondracke claimed, "He wanted

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

MORT KONDRACKE

someone as small as Bush was to Reagan."

On foreign policy issues, Barnes blasted Dukakis for what he called, "his failure to understand the peace through strength concept." Barnes supported his argument by claiming that the only reason the Soviets are pulling out of Afghanistan and why they agreed on the INF treaty was because the United States pursued a policy of peace through strength. Kondracke retaliated by stating that Bush has become so pro-defense that he, "has failed to oppose any weapons system." Kondracke defended the Dukakis alternative to peace through strength which entails placing contingencies on Western economic credit to the Soviets.

Overall, both Barnes and Kondracke agreed that Dukakis is clearly faltering in the election. According to Kondracke, this is a result of Dukakis's inability thus far to, "convey his anger at the way Bush has been campaigning." Additionally, Kondracke admitted that Dukakis has been unconvincing in relaying the significance of such issues as the deficit to the American public. Kondracke believes that Dukakis must alter these two things if he has any hopes of winning in November.

Gay Awareness Day sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance

By MAULIK TRIVEDI

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (G.A.L.A.) sponsored a gay awareness day. Their purpose was to shed light on the issue of gay rights on campus. Those students who wished to show their support for gay rights were asked to wear jeans on that day.

Currently on campus there is the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, primarily comprised of homosexuals, and the Gay Awareness Group, which has both heterosexual and homosexual members. Officially recognized by the B.S.G. in the spring of last year, G.A.L.A. and the Gay Awareness Group have fifteen members which meet once a week.

According to Mikki Delmonico '89, president of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, "There is a problem on campus, the public needs to be educated about the issues of homosexuality and an environment needs to be created where it is alright for homosexuals to express themselves freely." There have been jeans days on other campuses, but this is the first of its kind at Bucknell. According to Delmonico, "Jeans were not chosen because people wear them often; but because jeans are something everyone has."

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, there was a presentation by Professor Boyd Gibson of Susquehanna University entitled, "Coming Out: Gays and Straights in Dialogue." Following the presentation, a discussion between gays and straights was initiated. As stated by Delmonico, the goal of the presentation was,"To eliminate an atmosphere which currently presides in which it is appropriate and acceptable for homosexuals to be publically humiliated and censored."

Opinions of G.A.D. on campus varied greatly. Though a number of students wore jeans in support of G.A.D.; a fair amount had strong feelings against the display and perhaps the deeper issue of homosexuality.

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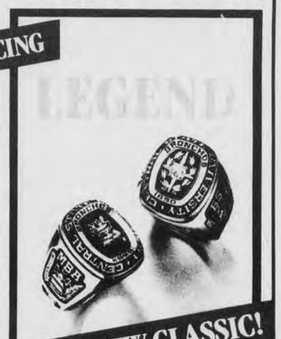

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Jimmy Ling/The Bucknellian

Students interested in employment for after graduation had ample opportunities to ask employers various questions about their respective companies at the Employer Expo '88.

Seniors explore employment

By TIM AMMAN
Staff Writer

On Oct. 6, the University hosted Employer Expo '88. The Career Development Center planned the exposition in conjunction with a number of major companies. According to the Expo program, the purpose of the event was, "to provide students in the exploration, planning, or placement stages of their career development process with the opportunity to explore options with a number of companies/ organizations."

Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center, was in charge of the exposition. Kerr has been running similar programs here for the last three years, yet he maintained that this year's fair was the most successful. Two years ago, Kerr held an exposition which included both employers and graduate schools. Last year, the fair was devoted exclusively to graduate schools and drew far fewer numbers than this year's.

Kerr attributes the success of this year's program to hard work in publicity. Numerous signs and painted balloons were distributed throughout the campus. Cyndee Martin, graduate student, and Pam Kaiser, Career Counselor, helped with the publicity aspect of the project while Kim Bolig, the recruiting coordinator, arranged the logistics and food.

Approximately 550 students spoke with the 40 employers that were represented. Some of the major companies included AT&T, The Proctor and Gamble CO., General Electric CO., and The Prudential. Kerr stated that the " employers felt that the students were very prepared and knew something about the companies beforehand." The employers have asked the University to keep them on the mailing list and Kerr is hoping to run a similar program next year.

Renee Di Nardi '89, said that the fair was even more useful than she expected. She felt that it was a "good informal way to get a better idea of what the job is actually like without the pressure of an interview." Vanessa Hargrave '90, commented that it was "helpful in terms of deciding if I wanted to shoot for a big aid firm or a finance company such as Shearson Leaman." Obviously, the Employer Expo of 88 was very helpful to all those who were a part of it.

Role of women and health in LDC's to be discussed by Lopez

Dr. Haydee Lopez, a woman physician and specialist in international public health, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon seminar co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, The Multiculture Center and the International College on Oct. 17, from 12 to 1:30 pm in Room 241 University Center.

Lopez, who will speak on the role of women and health in developing countries, is currently the Secretary General of the Santiago Council of the National Association of Chilean Physicians.

A public health administrator for primary health care programs in India, and Indonesia, Lopez has been a professor of public health at the University of Chile. Since General Augusto Pinochet's take over of her nation's government in 1973, Lopez has been active in advocating for the restoration of a national medical system for Chileans. The country's health and social service provision has suffered under the rule of Pinochet. Under conditions of great scarcity and pressure from the military regime, Dr. Lopez continues to struggle for the right to health and democratic participation in her society.

Given the recent plebiscite results in which Chilean voters said "no" to Pinochet's continuing rule, the future of the nation's health care system and political structure is open to influence. Lopez talk will highlight her perspectives as a woman activist as to the meanings of recent political events in shaping her nation's development.

Security Log

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Student Security observed two male individuals trespassing in the Olin construction site. Security responded, talked to one individual and students left the scene.

A custodian observed an unknown male walking across the campus with a coffee table who then entered a fraternity house. On Oct. 9, 1988, Security received a call reporting a theft of a coffee table from Coleman Hall. Residential Life was notified of the incident, table was confiscated from the fraternity, and the investigation is continuing.

Student Security discovered a damaged soda machine in Smith Hall. The front panel of the machine was kicked in by unknown individual(s).

A bicycle was recovered by Student Security at 11:30 p.m. The bicycle was found in the grass by the practice football field and taken to the Security office for storage.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Security responded to Leiser House because a fire extinguisher had been discharged by unknown person(s). There were no witnesses of the incident. The fire extinguisher was replaced.

Security observed two male individuals carrying a construction sign from the Olin construction site. One, a B.U. student, the other, a visitor, returned the sign to its original position.

R.A. of Smith Hall notified Security that one of his residents had been involved in an altercation earlier in the evening. The victim could not identify the perpetrator. The investigation continues.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) damaged the driver's side window of her vehicle while it was parked in the Swartz parking lot. The incident occurred between 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 9.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Security received notification that a student had been injured at the Fieldhouse. Officers arrived at the scene, called an ambulance, and the student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered her unlocked residence room in Hunt Hall and removed cash from her wallet. The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. While investigating, Security also learned of a previous incident involving the same student. Again, on Sept. 27, while the residence room was unlocked and unattended, cash had been removed from the wallet which had been placed on the student's desk. The investigation is continuing.

It was reported to Security by a student residing in Hunt Hall that unknown person(s) entered her room, which was unlocked and unattended, and removed cash which was in a mug on the desk. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. The incident is under investigation.

Between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., unknown person(s) removed earphones which were place din a jacket pocket and placed in the men's locker room in the U.C. dining room. The earphone were the property of an employee of Bucknell.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, unknown person(s) removed a stereo with two speakers from a student's vehicle which was unlocked while parked in the Swartz parking lot.

Security responded to Chi Phi fraternity because a fire extinguisher had been removed by unknown person(s). The incident occurred between 11 p.m. on Oct. 11 and 3 a.m. on Oct. 12. The fire extinguisher was replaced and the investigation continues.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Come on...pick up the phone!
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TKE found guilty of hazing

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

As a result of the hazing charge, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will suffer various punishments, one of which is the loss of social priviledges for two weeks during the month of November.

By JOE SPAMPINATO

On Oct. 6, the IFC Judiciary panel found Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity guilty of a hazing offense. The charge was brought against the fraternity by Bucknell's Assistant Dean of Housing Gerry Commerford following an incident with the Lewisburg Police last May.

At 11:40 p.m. on May 22, 1988, a Lewisburg resident informed the police that approximately eight males were loitering in the parking lot of Cole's Hardware. After dispersing a group of TKE brothers and pledges, the investigating officer found several items in the lot, including a white ceramic deer from the White Deer Motel on Route 15 and a list entitled "1988 TKE Scavenger/Treasure Hunt."

As defined by the University, hazing is "any action taken or situation created, on or off fraternity/sorority property or on or off campus, by members or pledges that has the potential for causing or actually results in mental or physical discomfort, harm or injury; harassment, ridicule, or embarrassment; or reflects unfavorably on the fraternity/sorority in the eyes of the community." Commerford felt that several items on the list as well as the hunt itself violated the portions of this code relating to community standing and physical and mental discomfort. He expressed concern that the hunt was a mandatory part of the pledge program and that it encouraged those involved to steal property from the surrounding community.

TKE President Steve Schwartz '90, defended the hunt, saying that it was a purely voluntary event for both brothers and pledges. He explained that the purpose of the event was to unite brothers and pledges. Schwartz also stated that the list has existed for many years at the house and is updated every year and that many items listed are not to be taken seriously. According to Schwartz, everyone involved in the hunt was told that a photograph of any item on the list that could not be bought or legally obtained could be used in place of the item.

The panel heard both arguments, and from the evidence presented, found TKE guilty of the charge of hazing. After lengthy deliberation over the severity of the offense, TKE received the following punishment: abolition of the scavenger hunt, public statements on the incident to be placed in both The Bucknellian and read over WVBU, and a philanthropy for CHUCK, an anti-hazing organization, to raise a minimum of $1000. TKE will also be required to arrange a lecturer to speak on hazing to the entire campus this semester, and the 1989 pledge class after rush next year. TKE will also lose social privileges for two weeks in November, one of which must fall during Freshman orientation.

ROTC cadets and civilians partake in weekend training

By AMY MEDELL

While many Bucknell students participated in an obstacle course as part of the Greekfest festivities, Bucknell ROTC cadets and several civilian students were engaging in a similar course as part of this semester's weekend field training exercises. The Bucknell Bison Battalion, including students from Bloomsburg and Susquehanna Universities as well as Lycoming and Mansfield Colleges, travelled to Camp Karoondenha, 30 miles west of Lewisburg, for instruction in a variety of basic Army Skills. The weekend also served as an ROTC orientation for freshman cadets.

Following instruction in radio operating procedures on Friday evening, the cadets woke early Saturday morning to begin a fun and exciting day of training. Classes were organized and instructed by senior cadets from all schools. One-third of the day was dedicated to teaching rifle marksmanship and individual tactical training, and equal time was allotted for land navigation and for rappelling and rope bridging instruction. Rappelling was conducted on a cliff where students had the opportunity to rappell down a 60-foot drop. A qualified Army instructor helped the students develop the skills and confidence necessary to successfully accomplish the rappells.

The weekend was not geared solely to training purposes. A barbecue was held on Saturday evening to allow cadets, especially recent recruits, to meet others in the program. Following the barbecue, the movie Patton was shown along with several Ranger training films.

Several non-ROTC students and administrators opted to attend in response to an open invitation to the entire Bucknell community in the campus newsletter, "What's Happening?" When asked what had prompted her to participate in the field training exercises, Sonya Krawczel '90 responded, "I went on it because I thought it would be an adventure. I really enjoyed the war-simulated parts."

Dean Rich and vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen also travelled to the site on Sunday to observe the Bison Challenge, an obstacle course that culminated the weekend's training. They also aided the Bucknell Professor of Military Science. Lt. Col. Ellicott, in acknowledging awards earned by ROTC NCO's and senior cadets for their accomplishments at Advanced Camp this summer. Awards were also given to those who exhibited superior performance during the weekend training activities.

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Freshmen visit houses for formal orientation

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

On Monday and Wednesday evenings, freshmen males participated in a formal orientation to the Greek system.

The purpose of Orientation, as Al Page, associate director of Residential Life for Greek life stated, "is to give freshmen the opportunity to see all the fraternity chapters, going through and experiencing what happens in a chapter, before the formal rush period begins in early February."

The IFC appointed a Greek tour guide to each freshmen hall. The guide's responsibility was to escort the freshmen to each fraternity house in a uniform schedule, assuring that they spent an equal amount of time at each of the houses. Freshmen were to visit six of the 12 houses each of the two nights, spending approximately a half hour at each one.

Steven Welkley '92 stated, "House tours are a very good idea. The tours sparked much interest in me. It gave me a starting point from which to work and helped me get a good idea of where I would feel the most comfortable."

Dave Wilson '89, Rush Chairman, was very pleased with the success of the house tours. Much of the feedback he received was positive. Wilson stated, "Hopefully, the tours helped freshmen to form an opinion on whether Greek life is worth investigating further. And if so, they have a better feeling to which house they would like to visit again."

Steve Hoerter '92, was very impressed with the friendliness of the brothers in all the houses that he visited. He did feel a little overwhelmed though, as many of the houses began to jumble together in his mind. Hoerter stated, "I only wish there was more time to meet and talk with the brothers. We only had time to see the house and that was it. There really wasn't time to talk about anything."

Wilson said, "The tours were not designed to see the whole house in one evening. Orientation was just meant to be an overview, an introduction. It was a chance to meet just a few of the brothers." Wilson added that theme weekends, occurring the weekend of Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 4-5, will be the time when registered freshmen will have the opportunity to return to the houses through blanket invitations, and will be given the opportunity to spend more time with the fraternities that particularly interested them.

Victor Tchiprout '92, who was concerned about being able to distinguish between any false impressions that the fraternities might have attempted to give, was very impressed with the house tours. Hearing that many fraternities cater to a specific audience, he found that many of the houses were very diversified. Tchiprout said, "Now I have a good impression of what Greek life is all about. I have narrowed it down to the fraternities that seem to be right for me. Seeing the living, study, and bedrooms gave me a better impression of what it would be like to live in the fraternity houses. I will now focus on the ones that I liked, and go back and meet the guys."

Cameron MacLoud '92, concluded, "Although I felt that too much ground was covered in too little time, I found the house tours extremely informative and very helpful in my evaluation of each fraternity and its brothers."

Kristin Prout/The Bucknellian

Victims of domestic violence, and their supporters gathered in a candlelight vigil at the end of program.

Domestic violence discussed

By ANITA SELL
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Valley Chapter of Women in Transition and Bucknell's Women's Resource Center sponsored a program on domestic violence Monday in the University Center Forum. Domestic violence, according to this program, is a crime between household members that includes threats of violence, slaps, punches, kicks, shoves, beatings, and use of weapons.

Lucy Heggenstaller, Executive Director of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition stated, "Our services are primarily to women and children who have been victims of domestic violence or sexual assault. We also work with significant others; that is, family members who are not the direct victims of the battering, but the secondary victims; people who are friends or just close associates." Last year, services were provided to approximately 600 adults and 100 children.

Other services offered by Women in Transition include an emergency shelter for battered women and their children who could be in danger living at home. The agency houses up to 11 women, who may stay for one month free of charge, while they consider their options and make plans. The agency also provides a 24-hour hotline. Heggenstaller stated, "People can call without identifying themselves, which is the reason why some people first contact us by the hotline. Last year we had over 1700 calls on the hotline and in the first quarter of this year we have had close to 500 calls. I think that's something to demonstrate the amount that the hotline is used."

Some of the other services offered by Women in Transition include accompanying women to hospitals for treatment of abuse. In addition, trained staff members explain legal proceedings to women and assist victims in seeking help from various agencies. Heggenstaller said, "We try to educate people who are in the criminal justice system or the medical system. And, something that we do continuously, is try to educate the community we're part of. We seek to help people become aware of the extent of the violence that affects people's lives in the community. We do public education events like speak-outs or we go to schools and speak with students to help everybody know more about the violence that is happening."

A movie entitled "We Will Not be Beaten" was shown at the program. One aspect of domestic violence explored in the movie included the reasons why women often stay with abusive mates for so long. Financial dependence, emotional attachment, and the inferiority-complex experienced by the victim, who feels she can't survive on her own, were discussed as possible factors. The prominent lack of police protection also emerged as a serious problem.

Union County District Attorney Graham Showalter stated, "A person who assaults somebody has committed a crime and there is no immunity just because that person happens to be a spouse of the other person," Showalter added, "If the police aren't doing their job and they are not supporting somebody who gets assaulted, I want to know about it. I don't care if it's three o'clock in the morning, because I can do something about it. I can approve a private criminal complaint, even though the police don't want to file charges. I can file the complaint myself. If that has to be done, that's what we'll do."

As of now, Pennsylvania House Bill 2711 states that you can make an arrest involving domestic violence if there is evidence. Work towards a mandatory arrest policy is underway.

According to Women in Transition, domestic violence occurs in families of all income levels, ethnic backgrounds, religions, and educational levels. There is also abuse at the college level.

The Women in Transition's program provided the following facts as evidence of violence against women. For instance, according to the FBI, based on reported crimes in 1983, a woman is beaten in her home or on the streets every 18 seconds in this country. Secondly, domestic violence is the most commonly occurring crime in the United States. Furthermore, six million women are severely beaten by their spouses each year. Finally, 1,500 victims of domestic violence die each year.

The evening concluded with a candlelight service. Gathered in a close circle, victims and supporters joined together in the reading of poetry. As stated by Janice Butler, Program Coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, "An intimate group gathered to reflect on the tragic violence in our homes, to pay tribute to the survivors...and to celebrate those who are working to end the violence."

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Vocal groups treat Parents' Weekend audience to memorable performance

By DANIEL JANUSESKI
Staff Writer

Students and their parents had the pleasure of listening to yet another gem of a performance given by the Bucknell Vocal Music Department on Saturday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts in the annual Parents' Weekend Concert.

The three performing groups, which played to a near-packed house, included the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and The University Concert Chorale. Lasting just about an hour and a half, it was filled with music ranging from early baroque works to melodies from Broadway shows.

The program opened up with the Rooke Chapel Choir, under the direction of William A. Payn, professor of music. The choir lined up in the aisles, singing "God Be In My Head" by Henry Davies, a modern hymn-like composition. After arriving on stage, they continued with works by Byrd, Bach, and Bruckner. To change the pace a bit, they closed their portion of the show with "Three Spirituals", the last one being an up swing tempo featuring three soloists, including soprano Kathi Powell '90, tenor Breton Blair '89, and bass Todd Griffith '90.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers were featured in the second portion of the show, also under the direction of Payn, who is known internationally for his work with handbell choirs. As the twelve ringers slowly rose out of the orchestra pit, they chimed away to an original composition by Payn entitled," O God, Beneath Your Guiding Hand". They followed with "Preludio" by Archangelo Corelli featuring different ringing techniques such as "plucking" to obtain different sound qualities, and concluded with another original by Payn, entitled "Nova".

The University Concert Chorale concluded the program, under the direction of Mark G. Sirett, visiting professor of music from the University of Iowa. The group, accompanied by David Cover, a graduate student, on piano, began with a late baroque piece by G.B. Martini, "Domine ad adjuvandum me festina". The next piece, "Two Scottish Folksongs", brought Megan Higley '89 to the piano for a dual accompaniment with Cover.

"Epitaph for Moonlight" was a twentieth century atonal piece by R. Murray Schafer that had the audience awed as the singers hummed, whistled, and shrieked in an unconventional performance that achieved what the concert's program called a "far out" effect.

Concluding the concert were "Selections from The Phantom of the Opera" by A. L. Webber and "The Battle of Jericho", arranged by Gerald Brown, which had the Chorale singing in a modern popular style about the biblical story of the fall of Jericho.

The concert was definitely a treat to the listener's ears, and by the volume of the applause after the final note, it is safe to say that the rest of the audience held the same opinion.

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ARTS

Attention Bucknell!

Last week, **The Bucknellian**'s Dave Bueker gave a list of the "10 best rock albums of all time." The musically-conscious Bucknell campus rumbled. **The Bucknellian** has ears everywhere, and we can smell a good controversy brewing. In response, we offer you the opportunity to state your opinion: the Bucknell Music Poll. Send in your list of the ten best albums of all time. Ballots will be tallied and the results will be printed in an upcoming issue of **The Bucknellian.**

The Top Ten Albums of All Time are:

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Photo by Bert Andrews

A scene from the original Broadway production of August Wilson's "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." The national touring company of the play will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Ken Nixon directs the drama which features Patsy Ann Burnett in the title role.

"Ma Rainey" introduces Weis to blues

By BILL PETERS
Staff Writer

"Extraordinary! Ma Rainey rides on the exultant note of the Blues."
-Jack Kroll, **Newsweek**

"Ma Rainey floats on the same authentic artistry as the blues music it celebrates. It's explosive, funny, salty, carnal and lyrical!"
-Frank Rich, **New York Times**

"A tremendous production!"
Clive Barnes, **New York Post**

"A genuine work of art."
Brendan Gill, **The New Yorker**

Set in a Chicago recording studio in 1927, **Ma Rainey's Black Bottom** depicts the blues legacy of Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, who is considered the be the mother of the blues. A national touring company will bring August Wilson's play to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at Bucknell University at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The play centers around background musicians as they discuss their lives while waiting for the star performer, Ma Rainey, to arrive. Through their performance, the birth and history of blues is examined. The music is performed by the actors on-stage.

Racism is depicted in the way the blacks are treated by the white who owns the recording company. This racism, combined with the self-images of the blacks, sets the atmosphere for the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright August Wilson, **Ma Rainey's Black Bottom** was voted "Best Play of the Year" for the 1984-85 season by the New York Drama Critic's Circle and was nominated for several Tony Awards. The play was not meant to be Wilson's biography, but a portrait of both black life and his own life.

The play features Patsy Ann Burnett in the title role with Darell Andre Richardson and Hal Vaughan, Jr. in leading roles under the direction of Ken Nixon, who has directed numerous national touring productions.

Wilson, the playwright was raised in the slums of Pittsburgh and has become one of the most powerful voices in American theater in the space of a few years. The first book of substance to make an impact on him was Ralph Ellison's **The Invisible Man.**

Wilson experienced the oppression of blacks first-hand as the only black student in a white parochial school. He escaped racism by going to the library and writing poetry. He founded a theater troupe in 1968, and eventually began writing his own material.

Ma Rainey is one of a series of plays on the Black experience that Wilson is bent upon completing. Each play will be set in a different decade of this century. One of his recent Broadway productions, **Fences,** earned him the Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award for "Best Play of the Season as well as the Drama Critics Circle Award for "Best Play of the Year."

Tickets are $10 or $5 with Bucknell ID. The ticket office at the Weis Center is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 524-1000.

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Record Review

Camper van Beethoven: more mainstreamed sound

By MICHAEL MCGANDY
Staff Writer

This here's a government experiment/and were driving like hell/to get some cowboys some acid/and to stay in motels// gonna eat up some wide open spaces/like it was a cruise up the Nile/so take the hands off the clock/were gonna be here a while.

If lyrics like these strike you as strange and the thought of such lyrics accompanied by a gypsy guitar and violin even more disturbing, you might be surprised to know that Camper van Beethoven is becoming more mainstream. Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart, their most recent release, marks the movement of the band toward more "average" tastes.

This development in Camper van Beethoven's music is underscored by the fact that they dropped their old independent label and moved to the more established Virgin Records.

You may still be cynical as to whether Camper van Beethoven is actually appealing to the mainstream listener. But this is the band whose first release, **Telephone Free Landslide Victory,** was marked by the beautifully discordant noise of latino beats with mandolins fused with the proper touch of hardcore. A sampling of song titles from this effort includes: "Skinhead Stomp," "Club Med Sucks," and "Take the Skinheads Bowling."

On **Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart** the mix remains eclectic, covering everything from a track with percussion and guitar lifted right out of Physical Graffiti in **Waka,** to a gypsy ballad to the revolution that conjures up images of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and Patti Hearst entitled "Tania." Despite the prominence of a Latino flavor in their earlier work, it is markedly absent on this latest release. Instead this album is woven with gypsyesque strings and rhythm.

The album begins with the track "The Eye of Fatima Part 1," from which the lyrics at the beginning of this review were taken. The song is the convoluted expression of thoughts about CIA drug experiments, life on the road, and Egyptian art. The song begins with a solid rock beat in part 1, but it fades into a softly floating rustic theme in "Eye of Fatima Part 2" that directly follows. To complete the cycle, part 2 abruptly returns to the heavy percussion and shatters the rustic picture that was being created.

One of the trademarks of Camper van Beethoven is this mixing of styles and themes within songs and from song to song. They have little problem with rapidly and drastically changing styles. While this loose format may leave the listener confused, it actually fits the purpose of Camper van Beethoven's music.

Despite this occasional confusion of sytles, the first side generally reflects a more conventional genre. The music itself is not far from a level of "normality" that is demanded for AOR (Album-Oriented Rock) playlists.

On "When Divines Water," Camper van Beethoven's vocalist David Lowery addresses a time worn theme, asking, *"How can I believe that everything will be fine?/How can I believe everything has its place and time?"* The simple melody pleases and includes the listener in Lowery's world of daydreams. It ends effectively by cutting to some feedback, a live recording of one of their shows, and gently fading away with a single guitar.

Most of Camper van Beethoven's work is founded in and grows from simple melodies. Yet, rather than testifying to a limitation of ability of innovation it reflects a deeper creativity. Camper van Beethoven's music stands in defiance of this new age of complicated technopop and challenges the listener with unaffected music.

In this category of AOR compatible music falls another song from the first side: "One of these Days." Again this song is not remarkable musically or lyrically, but is carried by a emotional, melancholy tune. Lowery appeals to the listener with somber pleas that, *"one of these days/when you figure it all out/ be sure to let me know."* The words and music express a profound hopelessness in anyone quite "figuring it all out" and this is the sad beauty of the song. Lowery invites us to *"come whisper in my ear/what it is I want to know,"* realizing all the while no one ever will.

The second side, though, is more confusing musically and conceptually. Beginning with Camper van Beethoven's rendition of traditional Zepplin melded with a gypsy fiddle in **Waka,** the second side goes on to confuse and disturb the listener.

"Change your Mind" directly follows the strong percussion of **Waka** with a countrified construction complete with soft horns, cymbal/tambourine percussion, and the ever present fiddle. The simplicity of the music is mirrored in the lyrics expressing faith in "rubbing two coins together/in my pocket/for good luck." Lowery hoped that his honest appeal will help his friend change her mind.

The third cut on the second side, "My Path Belated," revives the album with a faster tempo and more traditional style. Yet even amidst this seemingly straight cut, Lowery cannot help but hope that his acquaintance *"has a friend on the Politburo."* Still this track is perhaps the best clear-cut rock song on the album.

As the second side progresses the musical confusion deepens and the listener hears no more of the sharp guitar as on "My Path Belated." Rather, in the series of songs, "Fool," "Tania," and "Life is Grand" the listener is challenged by a slavic instrumental, a wild gypsy tune, and an attempt at self definition.

Concluding the album with "Life is Grand," Camper van Beethoven seems to put their work in perspective. They express a simple faith and love of live: *"life is Grand/and I will say this at the risk/of falling from favor."* Lowery seems to be rebeling against the stereotype of the disaffected youth and challenging those who cannot see worth in anything but anger and despondency.

In "Life is Grand" the listener is told that while the lyrics are strange and the metaphors tempting, Camper van Beethoven are basically having fun. They reject any negativism that people care to place on them: *"for those of you/ who have appointed yourselves/to expect us to say/something darker."*

Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart is another example of the exciting and creative work that Camper van Beethoven is capable of doing. While it defies traditional musical categories, it is not so different that one with traditional tastes could not find it enjoyable. For those of you who are inclined this way musically **Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart** can only please.

Josephine Jacobsen gives poetry reading

The Mellon Poetry Series will continue at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday with a reading by Josephine Jacobsen. The reading will be the first held in the newly renovated Bucknell Hall.

Poet, fiction writer, essayist and critic, Jacobsen has contributed with her distinction to American literature and letters. Her fiction has appeared several times in the O. Henry Prize Stories.

For service to literature she has received an award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and for service to poetry to she has received a Fellowship from the Academy of American Poets. She served two terms as Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress and was appointed Honorary Consultant in American Letters to the library from 1973 to 1979. Her most recent volume of poetry, **The Sisters: New and Selected Poems,** has just been given the prestigious Lenore Marshall Award.

Most striking is the way in which Jacobsen's lucid, controlled and shapely poems explore the remote caverns of human experience, where the dark, irrational and formless lurk. Even more striking is the way her poetry makes one feel that one has momentarily confronted that which finally escapes our grasp.

Jacobsen will also be featured in a seminar at 4 p.m. on Monday in Seminar Room #11 at Bucknell Hall.

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FEATURES

"Bucknell Center Stage" lights up Homecoming Weekend

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

Picture the following scene: 2000 balloons, 36,000 brochures, 2,000 streamers, Lewisburg's police chief, and the Bucknell water polo team riding a firetruck. Homecoming Weekend has arrived once again. Planning began in January with 10 student-run Homecoming committees. This year's theme was chosen as "Bucknell Center Stage." All the events, from picking the Homecoming colors of purple and white to the parade procession, have been organized and synchronized in extreme detail.

A great deal of these preparations has been supervised by Sharon Guinn, Director of Alumni Relations. As the sole university staff member responsible for Homecoming, she explained "Bucknell Center Stage" as, "...A whole year's process from start to finish. Organization and student involvement are the keys to its success. There is so much minute detail to be considered."

The Homecoming parade is the focal point of these endless details. Out of 57 entries, 11 floats, which were the best planned and coincided most with the theme, were chosen by the float committee. Those chosen receive free use of flatbed trucks, loaned by town sponsors and Bucknell's physical plant. The others must find other means of transportation, which the alumni office will help them locate. Aside from the obvious fun, the parade will breed competition as well. The floats' motifs range from "The Stages of Life," by Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu, to "Bucky on Stage," by Pi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta. The Class of 1992 will present the float "Bisons and Tigers and Football--Oh My!" a "Wizard of Oz" take-off. Prizes will be awarded for three categories: Best Appearance, Most Spirited, and Best Incorporation of Homecoming Theme. The winning floats will receive 75 dollars. Each Honorable Mention, in addition, will win 25 dollars.

The theme itself is central to Homecoming. Paul Brunner '88, Homecoming Coordinator, explained, The theme has two meanings. It signifies the first Homecoming of the Weis Center. Second, it is a kind of metaphor to our treatment of Bucknell graduates. The alumni are put on a pedestal, under the spotlight."

Lisa Boudreau '90, another committee chair, stressed the importance of this year's theme. She stated, "The entertainment will be handled in a classy way. Without the Weis Center, we would not have brought performances like Livingston Taylor and 'Pump Boys and Dinettes' to campus. I think Livingston is great."

Following the parade, Saturday's events should prove equally exciting. A tailgate luncheon preceding the football game is expected to serve 1500 people. In the game, the Bison will then take on the Princeton Tigers football team, and a win has been predicted.

On Sunday, "Bucknell Center Stage" introduces a special Alumni Showcase. This is a free brunch for students with a meal plan, at which students can hear the "success stories" and the experiences that these Bucknell graduates have faced in the corporate world. Robert S. Braile '77 and Cheryl Cooper Boyd '79 are two of the guest speakers. Mr. Braile, former cross country champion at Bucknell, is now a journalist for The Boston Globe. Ms. Boyd is an executive director of Vocational Information Programs, Inc. She has also been recently appointed to Bucknell's board of trustees.

In a traditional sense, Homecoming '88 will be no different than any other Homecoming. There will be a parade, a football game, and the usual host/hostess honors. And the alumni will, of course, be honored. This year, however, shows a slight divergence from the usual, as an effort is aimed at highlighting the arts here on campus.

Homecoming Schedule

Bucknell Center Stage

October 14, 15, 16, '88

BUCKNELL SPOTLIGHTS CINEMA: TWO COURSE FEATURE
Italian and Mexican Dining
Friday, 5:00 PM, Bostwick Dining Room

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR AND ASHLEY CLEVELAND
Friday, 8:00 PM, Weis Center
Tickets: $5 at the door, or call 524-1000
The Weis Center Box Office hours are 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM, Monday-Friday.
Also watch for ticket sales at the UC Box Office.

DESSERT THEATRE
Friday, 10:30 PM, Terrace Room, Free of Charge
Enjoy student entertainment and free food immediately following the Taylor and Cleveland Concert.

HOMECOMING PARADE
Saturday, 10:30 AM

HOMECOMING TAILGATE
Saturday, 11:45 AM, Christy's Gate Field

FOOTBALL vs. PRINCETON
Saturday, 1:30 PM, Memorial Stadium

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES
Tony-nominated Broadway musical
Saturday, 8:00 PM, Weis Center
Tickets: $10/person, $7.50/student with BUID

ALUMNI SHOWCASE
Sunday, 12:00 noon, Terrace Room, Free of Charge
Come talk and listen to some of Bucknell's most successful graduates while enjoying free brunch.

Photo courtesy of Chris Dawson

BUILDING A SCHOOL- Peace Corps volunteer Chris Dawson '87 (foreground, with bucket) helps build a school for Ethiopian refugees living in the Arab nation of Yemen. Dawson is in his second year as a Peace Corps volunteer in Yemen. The Peace Corps will visit campus Oct. 27 and hold an information session at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theater. Graduating seniors may sign up in the Career Development Center for Peace Corps interviews to be held on Nov. 7 and 8.

Krakoff revives Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, encouraged by show of support

By JASON D. BAKER
Staff Writer

What do an MTV lip sync contest, an all-night dance-a-thon, and the creation of a mile of quarters have in common? These are all activities being planned by the newly revived Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

SAMS is a nationwide organization with chapters at over 200 colleges and universities including Brown, Perdue, and Penn State. Its purpose is to educate people about Multiple Sclerosis and to raise money for the national MS society.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic neurological disease that affects over 250,000 people in the United States. The disease attacks the body's central nervous system, and although MS is not fatal, it can cause paralysis. There is ongoing research on the disease, but as of yet the cause is unknown and no cure has been found.

Bucknell's SAMS chapter had dissolved over the past few years and Joann Kay, the local coordinator, was searching for a student to take the reigns. Freshman Joey Krakoff volunteered and is the present chairman.

Krakoff emphasizes that since the club is still in the developing stages, it needs the support of all students. He says that so far the administration and faculty have been encouraging, and feels confident that SAMS will succeed. He says, "The motivation on behalf of the executive board is very inspiring."

He has set many goals for SAMS this semester. "We want to have a minimum of three major fund-raisers," states Krakoff. "We also want to establish a liaison with the Lewisburg community and with the national office in New York. Also, we want to get the word out that SAMS exists."

Krakoff stresses that the club is not only fund raising. "We hope to establish a speakers bureau to keep us informed of MS updates. And we want to team up with other local SAMS, such as Bloomsburg or Penn State and have a major activity. We will have a lot of fun and meet others while promoting a good cause."

Currently, the club is holding open interest meetings and is encouraging students to attend. SAMS students can also be seen collecting donations at the Homecoming football game. Krakoff comments, "We welcome people that are interested in MS to come to a SAMS meeting."

FEATURES

NAMES quilt remembers victims of AIDS

By MIKKI delMONICO
Staff Writer

While the following article does not recount a specific Bucknell event, the editors of the Bucknellian feel that it is worthy of coverage. It has been estimated that as many as 100 students either are carriers of, or have the AIDS virus. AIDS is a nationwide plague that affects all those living today.

The NAMES Project Quilt is a collective piece of artwork comprised of approximately 8,288 handmade rectangular panels, each of which has been painstakingly created by the caring individuals who have lost a friend, family member or a lover to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Each of the many distinctive panels contained in the quilt today tells a story of great strength and courage. These panels offer commentaries not only about the over 40,000 people who have already died of the virus but also about the people who are alive today and fighting, either for their own lives or for the life of someone they love.

When the NAMES Project Quilt was first displayed across the National Mall in Washington, D.C. last October 11, 1987, it contained approximately 1,920 panels and marked the tears and frustrations of countless individuals who had lost the battle with AIDS. When the quilt was again unfolded in Washington this past Saturday, its expanse had increased nearly five-fold, indicating to its viewers that the struggle against AIDS is far from over.

After viewing the quilt during the day, many of the over 15,000 people present walked from the Ellipse, where the quilt had been displayed, to the Lincoln Memorial in a Candlelight March Against AIDS. Led by people living with AIDS (PWAs) and by parents whose sons and daughters have already died of AIDS, the marchers fought the chill with their candles held high to show their dedication to people fighting this disease, which prematurely claims the lives of those who have contracted it. As one of the panels plainly states: "James, you silly boy, you weren't supposed to leave yet. Love ya, Douglas."

The march last Saturday evening culminated at 8 p.m. when the tremendous number of marchers gathered around the Reflecting Pool. Five scheduled speakers, who had made their way to the Lincoln Memorial steps, awaited a silent moment to begin. Straining their voices to be heard above the numerous jets flying overhead, these speakers offered both their experiences and their emotions in memory of those who have been killed during the past eight years by this deadly virus. The mother of one man who had died of AIDS said, "I for one refuse to believe that my son died for nothing." She continued her plea for action by requesting those present not to "forget how you feel right now--the tears and the joy. Take them home, turn them around, and use them. We're fighting a war against AIDS, and it must start with us. We've got to fill the gap until the American people finally understand. We could change the world." Two other mothers, one whose 11-year old hemophiliac son died of AIDS and one whose daughter with AIDS is currently being denied 'normal' schooling, also pleaded for action and asked the crowd "to be the light for others to follow."

Viola Mukasa, a Red Cross worker from Uganda, also sent out her message in an attempt to demonstrate just how widespread the disease really is. After giving the AIDS statistics from her country, Mukasa noted that, "AIDS has come to town, and unlike human beings, it does not discriminate." She further remarked that AIDS is primarily transmitted heterosexually in Uganda and that the inaccurate label of AIDS as the 'Gay Plague' has "given way to the discrimination and ostracism which destroys our ability to destroy the disease."

The final speaker of the evening was Cleve Jones, founder and director of the NAMES Project. Responding to a huge applause and cries of "thank you, Cleve," Jones began his speech by referring to the war memorials and statues built to praise those who had died in battle. He stated: "We stand here tonight in the shadow of monuments. Here we can trace with our fingers the promises of justice and liberty engraved in metal and bronze....and today we bring a quilt to this place, at this time, in the hopes that our government will see the efforts we have made and will show concern." He then remarked, "History will record that a country with the resources and the funding to respond to AIDS failed to do so. And history will further record that this failure was based on fear, prejudice, and ignorance."

After Jones's remark about the past, he concluded with a message of hope for the future: "We have brought with us a quilt. We hope it will teach our leaders to act." As his voice quieted, the crowd broke into loud chants of "Act Now, Act Up, Fight Back, Fight AIDS!" Balloons were released and candles were either set on the steps in silent prayer or pushed afloat toward the center of the Reflecting Pool. People began to sing,"We shall find a cure someday," and as they walked away from this vigil, it was evident in their faces that they would respond to the call, "We will never be silent again!"

The NAMES Project Quilt has spent most of the past year travelling with its message to cities and towns across the United States. It will continue to tour in the coming year, but the Project has already begun to search for a permanent home, in which the quilt will be continually on display. Until that time, the quilt will continue, as the Project booklet states, "to provide a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic; to provide a forum for public education, illustrating the impact of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics; and to raise vital funds and encourage support for people with AIDS and their loved ones."

It is a peaceful mission but one whose victory tells the tales of those who have been killed in its struggle. As the mother of a son who had died of AIDS remarked, "Never again will a PWA die in a room alone simply because nobody cared to look in.

Beth Skoczen

Gathered in front of the White House, the crowd admires the NAMES Project Quilt.

Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN

Nestled in the heart of rural Northumberland stands a converted railroad station that has retained much of the charm and authenticity of an era past. This week's restaurant in review is the popular Front Street Station. Will and Jenny wanted to discover if there was culinary substance beyond the "Derailer," the notorious drink concoction that has led many Bucknellians astray.

Front Street's characte: is warm and inviting. Fan lights whirl, brass railings sparkle, and great music adds to the overall ambience of the restaurant.

Front Street's most alluring aspect is its extensive menu, ranging from the stationburger (2.50) to Filet Mignon (12.50). Also offered are deli sandwiches and a variety of salads. Before Will and Jenny ordered, a basket of rolls, crackers and cheese spread was put on the table by our perky waitress, Tina (ask for Tina, she'll make you smile even on your worst days). The rolls were a little soggy, but the cheese spread made for a good beginning.

To start, Will ordered his usual, shrimp cocktail (4.95). The shrimp, cold and fresh, held up to Will's expectations. Jenny dared tp be different and indulged herself in the cheddar cheese soup (1.20) Creamy and tasty, the soup was a perfect start on a cold night. Dinner salads followed our appetizers. Both Jenny and Will agreed that the salads were generic and easily forgotten.

For entrees, Jenny selected the shrimp stuffed with crabmeat (12.50), while Will chose the evening's special, snow crab stirfry. The shrimp were disappointing. In fact, they were overcooked, dry and rubbery. Why does Will always get the good meal? The snow crab stirfry consisted of juicy chunks of crabmeat, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and almonds: vertible medley of good taste. The stirfry was excellent; in fact, Will had to fight off Jenny's fork.

Pecan pie and thinly layered shortcake with a cream puff polished off our meal. Jenny's pie was of average taste, while the shortcake was far superior, sweet and light.

Pecan pie and thinly layered shortcake with a cream puff polished off our meal. Jenny's pie was of average taste, while the shortcake was far superior, sweet and light.

Front Street Station proved to be a fun and cozy place to enjoy good food and good conversation, disrupted only by the occasional rumblings of the trains passing outside the restaurant. We recommend that if possible, you ask for an upstairs seating. Certainly consider Front Street Station if you are searching for a restaurant to go to on a snowy, windy night, accompanied by a special friend or gang of pals. The quality of the food is fair; the menu lacks ingenuity. But Front Street's atmosphere is worth those sacrifices. Good prices, fun drinks and a good time are guaranteed.

On a scale from one to four bison we award Front Street Station with two and one half bison (fair to good).

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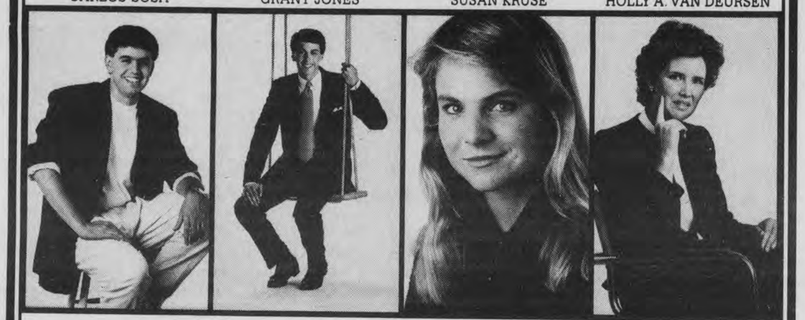

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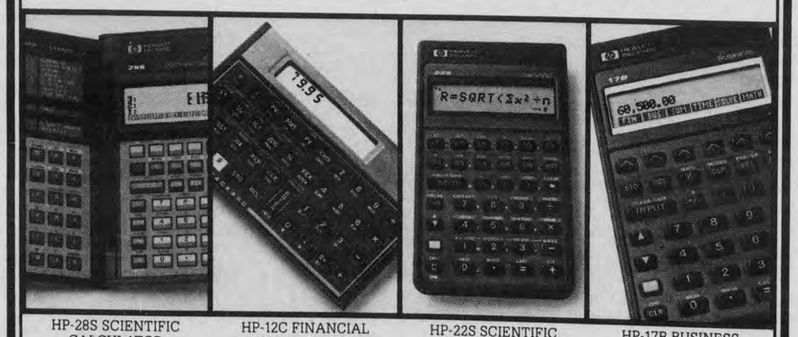

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COMING EVENTS

Weis Center Events

Friday, October 14, 8:00 p.m. - Homecoming Concert. Livingston Taylor, folk singer, with opening act by Ashley Cleveland, singer. $5.

Saturday, October 15, 8:00 p.m. - "Pump Boys and Dinettes." $10; students $7.50.

Wednesday, October 19, 8:00 p.m. - Weis Center Performance Series. "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom.", a play by August Wilson. $10; students $5.

Lectures

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. - Nutritionist Hulda Magalhaes and cafeteria representative Hank Ross advise on how to eat correctly in the caf. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Association.

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. - Representatives from public and private sectors talk about their careers in accounting. Forum, University Center.

Wednesday, October 19, 12 noon, - Students for Voter Participation. Rep. John Showers, candidate for State Senate and Mike Aumiller, candidate for State House of Representatives present the issues of their campaigns. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Thursday, October 20, 12 noon - Library Lecture Series. Katherine Warner, advisor to **The Bucknellian** and lecturer in English, and John Tonzetich, associate professor of biology: "Freedom of the Press and Research: **The New England Journal of Medicine**, a Case Study". Traditional Reading Room, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

THE BISON CHIPS

Misc.

Friday, October 14, 10:30 p.m. - Dessert Theater. Brockett Parsons and the Bison Chips. Terrace Room, University Center. Free.

Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. - Seven Mountains Audobon Society Meeting. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Wednesday, October 19, 12 noon - Women's resource Center Brown Bag Lunch Series. "Stress Reduction." Room 200B, Roberts Hall.

Wednesday, October 19, 11:00 a.m., 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. - The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega offer a shuttle to the Farmers' Market, an open-air market where local farmers and merchants sell plants, vegetables, pastries and all types of food. 50 cents. Downhill Parking Lot, University Center.

Thursday, October 20, 5:00 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting. Room 302, University Center.

Exhibits

Now through October 31 - "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding." Highlights of revitalization of Bucknell Hall and Memorial Stadium. Lobby, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now through October 31 - "Fine Presses of California". Fine printing imprints from a recent gift. University Archives, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now - November 3 - "Pennsylvania Juried Exhibition." A wide-ranging survey of the best contemporary painting in the state. Center Galllery, University Center.

Career Dev. Center

Sunday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. - Deloitte Haskins and Sells Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Monday, October 17, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. - The Art of Interviewing. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, October 18, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Graduate School Search. Room 218, University Center.

Tuesday, October 18, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Xerox Corporation. "What Recruiters Look For." Gallery Theater, University Center.

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. - Johnson and Johnson Information Session. Room 219, University Center.

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. - Oracle Corporation Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Wednesday, October 19, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Resumes that Work. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Wednesday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. - Metropolitan Life Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Thursday, October 20, 4:15 - 5:15 - Creating Your Own Network. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Poetry

Sunday, October 16, 8:15 p.m. - Poetry Reading. Josephine Jacobsen, Mellon poet. Bucknell Hall Auditorium.

Worship

Friday, October 14, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, October 16, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, October 16, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holly Ulmer, '84, candidate for ordination, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 16, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. - Chaplain's Bible Study. Room 219, University Center.

Friday, October 21, 1:15 p.m. - Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Sports

Friday, Octiober 14, 7:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, October 15, 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Rider.

Saturday, October 15, 1:30 p.m. - Football vs. Princeton.

Saturday, October 15, 4:30 p.m. - Water Polo vs. Navy.

Monday, October 17, 7:00 p.m. - Football (J.V.) vs. Juniata.

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. - Soccer vs. Shippensburg.

Thursday, October 20, 7:30 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Lafayette.

Saturday, October 22, 12:30 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Delaware.

Films

Friday, October 14, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "La Dolce Vita". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Monday October 17, 7:00 p.m. - The Japanese Film Series presents "Karayuki-san" In Japanese with English subtitles. Gallery Theatre, University Center. Free.

Wednesday, October 19, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Wednesday, October 26, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Mask". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, October 28, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Fearless Vampire Killers". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

EDITORIAL

A welcome change

Bucknell alumni returning for Homecoming Weekend may find that some things are different at their alma mater. The alumni have matured and changed since graduating; they will return to a University that has changed and grown as well.

Formerly taboo subjects are now being openly discussed and examined at Bucknell, with active support from the University. Issues such as business ethics, gay and lesbian rights, the AIDS crisis, rape, and domestic violence have been addressed in various forums this semester, sparking a profitable dialogue between students.

Addressing such controversial subjects is valuable because it forces students to re-evaluate their opinions, their preconceptions and prejudices. It provides a basis for students to make their own decisions and form their own values.

The very existence of the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, for example, may surprise and even shock some alumni. But their presence at least may initiate discussion between students regarding alternative lifestyles.

Issues like domestic violence and AIDS are inescapable problems of the modern world. Many students have had little experience with either at this point in their lives, and such problems seem very distant from their day-to-day routine. But outside Bucknell, they are no longer intellectual abstractions; they involve our friends, coworkers, and families. Confronting these issues is a way to prepare students for reality; ideally, that is the function of a university.

Bucknell is striving to fulfill that obligation, but the process of change is often a slow and halting one. In areas like increasing minority enrollment or expanding the curriculum with women's and black studies, for example, some progress has been made. Minority enrollment has increased to approximately five percent of the freshman class. The Women's Resource Center and Multiculture Center are receiving more support from the University, and a Race/Gender Resource Center has been founded to help integrate race and gender issues into the curriculum. But for these efforts to succeed in fostering diversity, they must be supported both philosophically and financially.

Change is in the air. More than ever, students are being asked to assess their role in the larger community outside the academy. The controversial issues addressed this semester will help Bucknell achieve a new diversity of ideas by challenging students outside the classroom to rethink their opinions and values. Such changes take time; they do not occur overnight. But those returning to Bucknell will at least sense a breath of fresh air.

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The editorial board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste.

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consnesus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

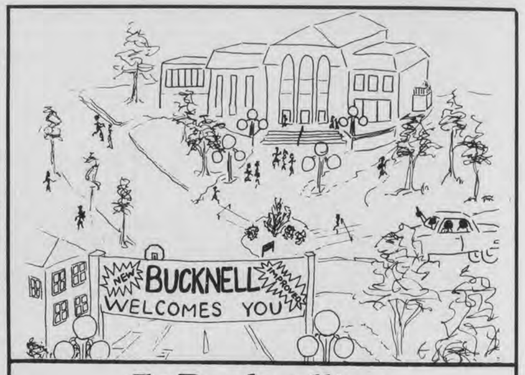
PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the editorial board of the paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.



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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
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Extracensory Perception **By Joe Spampinato**

OPINIONS

Concerned students react to "Jeans Day"

An Editorial:

We, the editors of the Opinions Section of **The Bucknellian**, would like to use this space to express our dismay and disappointment in the student body at Bucknell. The source of our disappointment is the reaction of the student population here at Bucknell to Jeans Day sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The purpose of Jeans Day was to allow students to exress their support for or disaggreement with the issue of Gay rights. The wearing of jeans was not a symbol of the individual's sexual orientation, but only one's appreciation of the significance of securing the same civil rights for homosexuals, as the rest of the heterosexual population enjoys.

What we as students at this institution were witness to was a low and mean spirited response on the part of the opponents of Jeans Day.

It simply was enough for those who were aware of the significance of wearing jeans on this day to refuse to wear denim to express their opinion. If they felt the need to verbally express their opposition, certainly they could have take issue with the proponents of Jeans Day in an intelligent dialogue.

Instead what occurred--in not all, but many instances--was that the opposition degraded themselves and their fellow students by simply insulting, belittling, and defaming the concept of Jeans Day and its supporters. This attitude was exhibited in boisterous laughter about a "day for queers," and signs urging students to not wear denim to express their opposition to homosexuality. The signs were complete with a graphic of two men engaged in anal intercourse and was "humorously" the creation of an organization called Students Against Butt Bandits.

We would ask these students who responded in such a manner to reconsider their actions. For some it may appear legitimate to degrade and insult a minority on campus, but if we recognize homosexuals for what they are, our fellow human beings, then it no longer can be. Yet, if they cannot gather enough human compassion to accept the rights of the homosexual community, then we would suggest they attempt to envision themselves as a minority facing such dehumanizing insults. While most of us are white, Christian, and financially secure, there was a time when once we were persecuted for our ethnic background, particular sect of Christianity, or poverty. It would be foolish to believe this could not happen again.

For those students who responded fairly and with a basic human compassion on Tuesday, whether in opposition or in support of Jeans Day, we would like to commend you. For those who responded in other ways, perhaps you should consider what it would be like to be a minority in the hostile environment you created. And do not fool yourselves into thinking that you may never be at the other end of that terrible stick you wielded Tuesday: hatred.

Opinions? Box C -3059

Dissenting opinion

By PETER SUMMERSGILL

In the Oct. 7 issue of **The Bucknellian,** Mikki DelMonico spoke out and urged the University and its students to support a cause she seems to have championed--gay rights. No argument there. This is America. Each to their own. The real problem with DelMonico's article is its presentation, which demonstrated the kind of thinking detrimental to both her cause and her argument.

DelMonico pointed out alumni letters in **Bucknell World**, which took a negative stand against homosexuality, and called them "slanderous", stating that "it hardly seems acceptable that the University does not actively rebuke" such statements. Slander? Rebuke? Words like this simply do not belong in a piece of writing attempting to raise the level of social consciousness in a community.

Slander implies false statements. The last time I checked, everyone, alumni included, had the right to an opinion. Because the alumni letters are opinions, the word "slander" is inappropriate. Saying that the University should rebuke such statements encourages oppression of opinion and thought by an educational institution--this idea is offensive.

The final flaw with DelMonico's thinking was "Jeans Day". The idea was to encourage people to wear denim in support of gay rights on Oct. 11. The act that shows support should have been something that students and staff would not do in the first place. Why not ask them to comb their hair in the morning or go to class to show their support of gay rights?

DelMonico stated her case in order to generate thought concerning certain issues. The sentiment is admirable. It is a shame however, she could not put any thought into it herself.

Supporting opinion

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Tuesday was declared "Jeans Day" by the Bucknell Gay and Lesbian Alliance in the hopes that students and staff would show their support for the policies of non-discrimination toward gay men and lesbians. Posters, announcements in *What's Happening*, and Mikki DelMonico's article printed in the Oct. 7 issue of **The Bucknellian**, urged the campus to sustain gay rights simply by wearing blue jeans. Instead of displaying support, the student body demonstrated extreme homophobia by doing everything to avoid wearing denim. In fact, throughout my four years at this university, I have never seen so many men in sweat pants and women in dress slacks or skirts.

Those who wore jeans, whether the action was premeditated or not, were frowned upon, laughed at, or labeled "fags". What this campus overlooked was the purpose of "Jeans Day"--to show support for the human rights of gay men and lesbians. As DelMonico expressed in her article, "Wearing jeans on Tuesday does not necessarily mean that one is gay or lesbian, only that one has respect for the people who are."

Granted, not everyone believes homosexuals should have rights or that homosexuality is proper. That is completely understandable. Many individuals have difficulty rejecting values pinned on him/her by his/ her peers, parents, or community; they are unable to wrestle with their own identities and emerge with a free will. Society is a major contributor to this problem because it imposes male and female roles; thus creating stereotypes.

The male is supposed to be a lover, beer drinker, competitor, aggressor, provider, and strongman. The female has to be soft-spoken, fragile, submissive, domestic, weak, and subservient. These labels make it very difficult to treat men and women as anything but objects. This is true for homosexuality as well. When gay men and lesbians are defined as objects through labeling, their actions are stereotyped or judged, not their individual characteristics. That "short-haired athletic dyke" or that "flamer who dances around in tights" is a human being.

We have to learn to relate to people as people and realize that every human has his/her own sexuality.

This conservative campus cannot hide from the issue of homosexuality anymore. The hateful atmosphere that breeds stereotypical and narrow conceptions of men and women must be destroyed. "Jeans Day" made me realize that I simply want out of this smothering and venomous environment. The graduate school I decide to attend will have to be one in which the staff and student body take genuine pride in its diversity--including people of different cultures, race, color, and sexual preferences.

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OPINIONS

Role of the IFC questioned

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

Last week, in what was billed by the Office of Student Life as a precedent setting case, the Intra-Fraternity Council found the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity guilty of hazing. Yet in deciding the case, the IFC held neither any real power to impose a penalty, nor even to debate the question of guilt or innocence. Such power, of the type that is not illusionary, was reserved by the University. The case painfully highlighted the fragility of the IFC's ability to serve as a judicial body, especially on matters that are supposedly within its own jurisdiction. More importantly, the event revealed a curious lack of procedural and disciplinary clarity on the part of the Office of Student Life.

In the TKE case the University not so much referred the case to the IFC, as awarded it. A gesture that was perhaps not quite patronizing enough for its sponsor to recognize what it was. The penalty levied upon TKE by the IFC, after an exhaustive debate, was "reviewed" shortly after by the Office of Student Life, and indeed was changed to fit their notion of what was just. Although the wishes of the IFC were reflected in the tactful restructuring of the penalty, the ultimate authority rested with the University.

Why then was the IFC awarded the noble duty of making a decision, laced with serious overtones and ominous implications for the future? For if the IFC had ruled incorrectly, or had been so bold as to proclaim TKE innocent, it is not in doubt that the University would have reversed the decision instantly. The prosecutor chastising the jury, and seeking to play the fair judge.

In almost all other disciplinary procedures on campus, we find a body of people vested with the authority to make a decision on guilt or innocence that can not be appealed by the prosecution. In the case of hazing we find one man with that authority, and one man alone. It seems, then, that the role of the IFC is to legitimate the penalty imposed upon TKE by the prosecution, the Office of Student Life. If there is another function, what is it? If one is to claim that the case is within the realm of the IFC, then one can not insist that it be denied the right to make a decision on it.

Although TKE was correctly found to be engaged in hazing activities, how are we to react to a case that is not so clear cut? Not only was the outcome of TKE's case to a large extent predetermined by the University, but it was able to prosecute the case with a hazing policy so vague and ill-defined, that practically anybody could be found guilty. Equipped with such a potent legal device, the Office of Student Life has a large degree of flexibility that it should not enjoy.

What exactly does it mean "when an action is taken or a situation created that appears to be contrary to the expectations of the University community, a charge will be filed, alleging a hazing incident. (Policy Concerning Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities)"

What are we to assume when the Office of Student Life has the IFC review a hazing allegation just for the hell of it? Perhaps out of a philanthropic desire to educate its student body, the University sees fit to commit an act of charity?

It should now become clear that the Office of Student Life represents the center of all evil in the Western Hemisphere, but that does not release it from the responsibility that it holds toward the students it is supposed to serve. The student body deserves, and the defendant's must expect a well defined disciplinary procedure with clear legal boundaries. To do otherwise is both unfair and politically unwise. If the IFC is to try the case, then for better or worse, it must have ultimate authority over its own decision. To give the prosecution the right to appeal is to make a mockery of the process, and place the interests of the University before those of the defendant.

An independent body, whether it be the IFC or otherwise, must have the power, separate from the Office of Student Life, to decide such cases, and a clear legal document on which to base those decisions.

Letters to the Editor:

TKE supports University's decision concerning hazing

To the Editor:

Last week, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were brought up on charges of hazing. After the IFC had been presented with the cases on both sides, it was decided that TKE was found guilty of participating in an event that looked unfavorable in the eyes of the community. No charter or associate member class was lost, and no official rushing privileges were restricted. TKE was told that it must revise its definition of hazing, take part in some philanthropic activities and issue a public statement. These penalties are mainly a reflection of the University's vehement opposition to hazing and serve as a warning to any organization that considers it. Hazing is strictly forbidden, and even the slightest hint of the practice will result in swift punishment.

TKE fully supports the University's position on this matter. It can be assumed that any student who associates with a fraternity has a strong desire to become a brother, and probably has little perspective concerning what association activities go too far; thereby putting the associate in an extremely vulnerable position. If he is unsure whether or not he should take part in an activity, the fear of being disassociated replaces his uncertainty.

For this reason, the brothers of TKE restrict their own behavior. Before the associates are asked to participate in an activity, several questions must be answered: Is the activity unproductive? Does it force the associate to put aside any values? Is the activity limited to associates? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes", the activity must be dropped.

The real discretion lies in the brothers' definition of "productive". For example last year, a group of brothers and associates were told to bring back to the house, among other things, (1)optimism and (2)David Letterman. The group was obviously unable to produce either item. It can honestly be said that almost nothing of importance was taught to the brothers and the associates that evening. As a result , the Beta Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon does not condone hazing or any other activity of this form. Futhermore, we don't suggest this type of activity to any other organization.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon
October 11,1988

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OPINIONS

Organized labor takes another blow from IP

By MICHAEL McGANDY

Monday of this week marked a severe setback for organized labor in this nation as almost 3,500 workers quit their picket lines at International Paper mills across the nation and conceded defeat. The largest of these mills was in Jay, Maine--which employed 2,300 workers-- but included in these numbers were the 720 union members from the IP mill ar Lock Haven here in Central Pennsylvania.

The strike at these mills--IP also has a mill in Milton Pa. that has experience similar problems in the past--had lasted for sixteen months in Jay, Lock Haven, DePere, Wisconsin, and Mobile, Alabama where the strike still continues. These strikes had been the focus of much of the labor community during this time. (See the Opinions Section of the March 26, 1988 edition of **The Bucknellian.**) What initiated the walkout at these IP mills were demands by management for pay cuts, lay offs, and the right to contract out. These austere provisions came upon the workers at IP at the very same time that the corporation was enjoying record profits. In light of this incongruity, the workers went on a strike to maintain their wages and present level of employment within the mills.

Considering all of this pleasure on the part of IP it is not wonder that organized labor has much about which to be concerned.

On Monday the workers at all of the mills, except in Mobile, ended their walkout with none of their demands met. After sixteen months the workers not only were unable to influence the IP management to reverse their unfair austerity measures, but are still without jobs despite having called an end to their strike.

During those sixteen months IP hired scab labor to fill the positions of the striking workers and refused to negotiate with the employees on strike in violation of the Wagner Act. While they were able to operate at 93 percent of capacity nationally even with scab labor, the inexperience of the scabs in Jay resulted in three chemical spills that were threatening to the community. Yet, it is these scab laborers that will be able to retain the positions in the mills ant the regular employees that will have to remain on a waiting list to fill open positions.

Further, the Local Chapters of the United Paperworkers International Union is to be put to a vote on whether it should be decertified. Conveniently, only the replacement workers will be able to vote, leaving the rank and file that had been on strike out of the process.

Considering all of this, it is no surprise that IP released a statement expressing that it was "pleased the strike had been terminated." Yes, IP is pleased that the strike is over. It is "pleased" because they can now accrue increasing profits while enforcing austerity measures on employees. IP is "pleased" that all the rabble-rousing members of the Local 14 in Jay are now out on the street. IP is "pleased" because odds are that the scabs will do away with the Union.

Considering all of this pleasure on the part of IP, it is no wonder that organized labor has much to be concerned about. IP during these sixteen months was allowed to lockout 3,500 workers who were only demanding that they be able to keep the present level of employment in the mills and their regular wage. Considering that IP was enjoying record profits this does not seem to great a demand. Further, IP was allowed to operate mills with inexperienced and dangerous workers that endangered the health of the communities in which their mills were located.

Yet, even though the national significance is of huge proportions, the largest impact will be in the towns themselves. In Lock Haven the local economy has been on a long term decline.

But this incident goes far beyond IP and the communities that have suffered during these strikes. In a situation where management has supporting unfair demands and and locked-out workers who are willing to work while they negotiated, the National Labor Relations Board did nothing.

The NLRB was created in the 1930's under President Roosevelt to insure fairness in the relations between labor and management. Under the Reagan administration the NLRB has become ineffectual in assuring the level of fairness that it was created to preserve. Rather, it has become the pacifier and opponent of organized labor. If the NLRB was pursuing its proper role it could not have ignored and thereby perpetuated the situation in these IP mills.

Yet, even though the national significance is of huge proportions, the largest impact will be in the towns themselves. In Lock Haven the local economy has been on a long term decline. Main Street is marred by several closed shop fronts, and despite low real estate prices, houses cannot be sold. People simply do not want to live in Lock Haven because they cannot fine decent jobs, and now those 750 mill workers cannot even return to their substandard wage at the IP mill.

One must wonder about the future of labor in this nation when an employer such as IP cannot give its workers a decent wage and has no concern aside from its own profit. If the NLRB did not see itself as having a responsibility towards labor in this situation, it obviously has no true responsibility with the Reagan Administration. What must be asked is if the NLRB will have its intended role in a future Bush Administration.

Image and education at Bucknell

By SEAN ANDERSON

With the passing of summer and the rapid progression of a new semester, student interest in issues related to faculty retention and tenure seems to have faded back into the same woodwork from which it emerged last year. Questions that catalyzed the organization of a "speak-out" on wider questions of student rights now seem to be old news to nearly everyone. Indeed, our community has been joined by a whole class of freshmen for whom the firing of Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz is, at most, something that upperclass students occasionally mention, like open parties and the old freshman quad. We must shake off this idea that the question is somehow settled simply because it no longer screams at us from the front page of **The Bucknellian.** Indeed, we must realize that none of the larger questions raised by the firings, not to mention the individual fate of Janet Seiz, have been resolved.

Left to Ponder

The campus community is left to ponder the relationship between teaching and scholarship for its faculty, the structures by which it will make its tenure and retention decisions and, by implication, the very ways in which it defines itself and its educational purpose.

At least some of these questions will be addressed in the coming months by a review committee composed of members of the faculty and administration. Although on one level the deliberate exclusion of student representation on this committee is inexcusable, it may in fact be a blessing in disguise. This way, when the committee fails, as it inevitably will, to question certain underlying assumptions of the tenure and retention system, students will shoulder a small part of the blame. And when, within four or five years after the review is complete, another situation similar to the one involving Birecree and Seiz evolves, those of us who will then be alumni will be able to complain with a clearer conscience.

Bound to Fail

The committee is bound to fail in its task, not only for the entirely noble reason that a flawless solution to the problems it will study is impossible, but also because it will find itself unable and/or unwilling to abandon certain premises that, though embedded in many years' worth of ivy-covered concrete, are at best questionable, and at worst wrong-headed and even malicious.

One such assumption is that a committee composed of human beings, with human prejudices and beliefs, can be expected to render an "objective" decision concerning another human being's fitness for tenure or retention. Certainly such decisions must be made in some fashion, but the veneer of objectivity is misleading and ludicrous.

The assumption on which I wish to focus my attention, however, is one that is stated frequently by President Sojka and others, and accepted without much objection by the faculty. It states that scholarship, however defined, is an absolutely necessary component of good teaching. The faculty member who will be most effective as an instructor, according to this argument, is the one who is actively engaged in "expanding the borders" of his or her field of study. In practice, this insistence on "scholarship" manifests itself as a requirement that faculty engage in publication and research aimed almost exclusively at other academics in their area of study.

Considerations

Against the assumption described above, I offer a few considerations. First of all, good teaching at the undergraduate level, assuming a certain minimum of knowledge on the part of the teacher, is primarily a matter of personality and communication. The majority of Bucknell students do not seek levels of education that would

See IMAGE, page 19

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OPINIONS

Image

From page 19

enable them to appreciate fully the discipline-expanding research of their professors. The classes that will leave the average student with a better sense of how and why they ought to go about continued learning, in addition to allowing them to retain more of the specific subject matter, are the classes that are taught by professors who have learned to communicate well. There is quite simply no necessary or consistent correlation between that sort of communication and the scholarship that the University forces upon its faculty. To put it quite bluntly, it is of little concern, either directly or indirectly, to most students whether or not a professor is engaged in research on the "cutting edge" of discipline.

The Pernicious Notion

The opportunity for faculty members to pursue their scholarly interests ought to be protected. Efforts begun recently to allow such scholarship to proceed without lowering the quality of teaching should continue. Particularly in light of the fact that Bucknell strives to offer Masters level programs in some fields, research and other forms of traditional scholarship are indeed essential components of the University. However, the pernicious notion that scholarly activity is necessary for every member of a teaching faculty stands sorely in need of refutation.

As stated before, a professor who teaches undergraduates needs a certain high level of knowledge in his or her field; depending on the nature of the discipline, this level of competence will usually require that the professor keep abreast of advances currently being made. However, to state that keeping up with progress of a field necessarily means publishing research or undertaking other work commonly labeled "scholarship" is simply to assert an untruth. It is certainly the case that some faculty members see their research as a complement to their teaching; why is it considered illegitimate for other faculty members to reach a different conclusion with regard to their own teaching?

Output

After all, it is a matter of simple subtraction that research and publishing undertaken during a teaching semester necessarily compete with teaching for the limited time available in the space of a day. Should it be the policy of the University to discourage professors from choosing to spend the bulk of their time with students, engaged in the many aspects of true teaching that take place beyond the classroom? Surely that very sort of discouragement is one effect of the insistence on quantifiable scholarly output from every faculty member.

Bucknell claims to be an institution that prizes teaching above all else. Perhaps the most telling example of this claim is the fact that the "official" justification for an emphasis on scholarship is that such an activity is a necessary adjunct to teaching. If however, as I have argued here, that justification contains more holes than the average donut shop, then perhaps the real reason for emphasizing scholarship is something else entirely. Perhaps it has more to do with image than education.

Sphere of Perceptions

The number of articles a faculty publishes in prestigious journals has little to do with the actual quality of the undergraduate education offered by the institution; in the sphere of perceptions, however, such figures may have a great effect. A faculty that is well-known for its scholarly work is a necessary component in the dream that some at Bucknell hold of attaining national status as a "household word". Such low-glamor activities as teaching contribute less to the achievement of this dream than does quantifiable scholarly work.

Of course, as students, we cannot simply brush off the benefits that a national reputation might bring us. Whether our ambitions involve graduate school, business, or some other field of endeavor, the perceived value of our Bucknell degree will impact greatly upon our chance for success. However, I would claim that, to the considerable extent that we are presented with a choice between the image of a quality education and the education itself, we cannot in good conscience do other than to demand the latter.

Collective Mythology

An insistence on the quantifiable scholarly output from every member of the faculty can not help but harm the process of teaching at Bucknell. We delude ourselves if we think otherwise. I, for one, do not wish to see a Bucknell where faculty members are forced to choose between their jobs and their deeply felt responsibilities to students. The work of the faculty-administration review committee, however, offers little hope that the alleged necessity of scholarship to teaching will be seriously questioned. It is rooted too deeply within the collective mythology of the University, and so it will in all likelihood continue to wreak its pernicious influence on the true quality of a Bucknell education.

Straight Talk

Invest with caution

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

It has been a year since the October crash of 1987, and many investment bankers as well as private investors are moving with caution. Conservative investing seems to be the key word given the state of today's economy. In the upcoming months, the elections, Fed policy, and interest rates will tell all. As for investments, consider it a time to stick to the basics of straight value-investing with stocks. As for bonds, now may be the time to take advantage of bond weakness and lock in those high yields.

After posting a second quarter increase in the rate of inflation from 3.5% to 4.7%, market analysts predict the inflation rate to peak at 5.5% by 1989. This seems to be a reasonable prediction given current and expected growths in GNP, consumption, and income. But Fed policy will be the key. The Fed is pressured from interest-seeking investors on one side, and at the same time busy with keeping inflation contained.

Other factors to watch are: The effects of a rapidly increasing demand for workers as our corporations strain toward full-capacity. Corporate profits are rising, and with its rise has also come a tremendous upward pressure on wages. Although the dollar seems to have taken a back-seat to the furor over interest rates, the coming months will be interesting as the dollar will take the spotlight once again under a new president and anxious members of the Group of Seven.

Also, due to recent disagreements with setting a desired oil production rate, oil prices could plummet as far as $5 a barrel, but expect Saudi Arabia to use her weight to reach a consensus as oil prices gain their composure late in the year. Finally, the black horse in this mix is Japan. With p/e's reaching the sky's limit, market analysts have been calling this crash for some time now. But it seems that the health of the ailing Hirohito may have more bearing on the market than pure economic forces.

Concerning stocks, I am still pushing interest-rate sensitive stocks and those stocks that are currently undervalued. Warning: avoid those small capitalization stocks for now and do not be swayed by "false" corporate earnings. Keep an eye on the following: Texas Utilities which is posting a hefty 10.5% yield; Allied-Signal which is posting a p/e of 7 and selling at 33 3/4; and what I consider a real bargain, Washington Gas & Light, currently selling at 25 1/2 with a p/e of 9.

In the bond market, I expect that the yield of 30-year treasury bonds, which is currently around 9%, will begin to reflect the economy by 1989 reaching as high as 11 3/4. Due to the uncertainty of interest rates in the coming months, short-term bonds are becoming attractive averaging at around 8.800%. In the long haul, my prediction is that interest rates will increase slightly if at all up to December; however, they will tend to be pressured downward as 1989 comes around.

As corporate takeovers and rumors of new takeovers and speculation increases, expect the market to move slowly. Companies to watch that could become potential targets of "black knights" are Pennwalt, currently selling 5 points higher at 94 1/2 and Kimberly-Clark, which is posting a 3 3/4 rise to 62 3/8.

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FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
Lafayette	3	0	0	5	0	0
Lehigh	2	0	0	5	0	0
Colgate	1	2	0	3	2	0
Holy Cross	0	1	0	4	2	0
Davidson	0	1	0	0	5	0
Bucknell	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**5**	**0**

Last Week's Games

Lafayette	52	BUCKNELL	35
Lehigh	24	Colgate	19
Holy Cross	17	Darmouth	3
Wolford	32	Davidson	13

This Week's Games

Princeton	at	Bucknell
Lafayette	at	Army
Colgate	at	Penn
Lehigh	at	Holy Cross
Davidson	at	Guildford

Individual Leaders

Rushing —
Bucknell — Auchenbach 12-43-1, Weiss 15-92, Henessey 7-42-1, Ahrens 1-1-1
Lafayette — Costello 28-150-2, Miller 7-27-1, Rizzo 1-1-1, Adams 6-27

Receiving —
Bucknell — Guerrini 6-94-1, Scocca 3-33, Barnes 3-55, Ahrens 3-24-1, Miller 1-12, Kutz 1-11, Weiss 1-10
Lafayette — Ng 9-169, Swan 2-17, Costello 3-29, Winters 1-6, Caldwell 1-25

Also: One of the many reasons for Bucknell's 0-5 start is the 3rd toughest schedule in I-AA Football this year.
1. Northwestern St. (Louisana)
2. Georgia Southern
3. BUCKNELL
4. Louisiana Tech
5. Montana St.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's Tennis
Ecc Championship Results
Singles
No. 1 Seed Tournament
1st Round — Mary Anne Benack (BU) defeated Alyson Arick (Towson) 6-4, 6-4
2nd Round — Benack defeated by Crocker (Lafayette) 6-1, 6-4

No. 2 Singles
1st Round — Laurie French (BU) defeated O'brien (Rider) 6-0, 6-0
2nd Round — and lost to Bradford (Lafayette) 6-0, 6-4

No. 3 Singles
1st Round — Susan Lindstron lost to Bartlett (Delaware) 6-0, 6-0

No. 4 Singles
1st Round — Stephanie Ryer lost to Finnegan (Delaware) 6-1, 6-1

No. 5 Singles
1st Round — Jennifer Wycoff (BU) lost to Tursi (Lehigh) 6-2, 6-4

No. 6 Singles
1st Round — Karen Stagliano defeated McKendry Delaware 6-4, 6-1
2nd Round — Stagliano defeated Fechtor (Lafayette) 7-5, 6-3
Final — Stagliano defeated Beamer (Delaware) 6-2, 6-3
Stagliano 1988 No. 6 Singles Champ

No. 1 Doubles
1st Round — Benack/Wycoff lost to Gross/Milicic 6-3, 1-6, 6-2

No. 2 Doubles
1st Round — French/Ryer lost to Johnston/Jacobson 7-5, 2-6, 6-3

No. 3 Doubles
1st Round — Stagliano/Dillon defeated Lutz/McKindry 6-3, 6-1
2nd Round — Stagliano/Dillon defeated Gilbert/Allen 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Final — Stagliano/Dillon lost to Tursi/Freeburg 6-1, 6-1
2nd Place Finish

Bison Finished in 4th Place Overall

CROSS COUNTRY

Women's Cross Country
Season Record — 4-1
Saturday, October 8 at Lewisburg
vs Delaware
vs Lafayette Course Length: 5000 meters

Scores:

Bucknell	15
Delaware	44
Bucknell	18
Lafayette	39

Women's Results
BU Top Finishers

Position		Time
1.	Judy Perry	18:24
	Kelly Marsh	18:24
4.	Holly Hollister	18:48
5.	Helen Weiting	18:59
	Collen O'Mahen	18:59
10.	Joanne Menopace	19:20
18.	Dawn Newsome	19:54
19.	Annemarie Neidone	19:54
21.	Jackie Paz	20:07
25.	Jody Pottiger	20:23
26.	Karen Meeker	20:28
29.	Eileen Dibb	21:00
33.	Missy Farnon	21:55
36.	Laurie Arnold	23:07

GOLF

Golf
Thursday, October 6 at Lancaster IPA
ECAC Southern Section Qualifying
Bucknell finished 11th of 20 with
Team Total 333

Bucknell Scores:

Pat Moylan	40-41—81
S. Spangenburg	43-39—82
J. Quinn	43-42—85
J. Bearschmidt	41-45—86
S. Paris	42-43—85

Winning Team: IUP — 306 Total

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball
Season Record: 8-12

October 8 vs Drexel

Bucknell Game Stats

Player	Ast	Kills	Err	Total Att	Ser Ace
Riley		10	6	34	
Cooper		2	2	11	
Dorosisky	5	13	4	33	3
Sullivan	1		4	10	
Scinta	21	4	1	12	1
Fanelli		4	1	15	
Bradley				2	
Holman					
Winfelder	2				

Standings through October 12.
Statistics courtesy of Sports Information
Compiled by **Forrest Chilton V.**

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Water polo records two big wins

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Bucknell's water polo team traveled to West Point last weekend and faced three Mid-Atlantic League teams. Once again, Bucknell was without top scorer Garrin Kapecki '89, who is out with a knee injury.

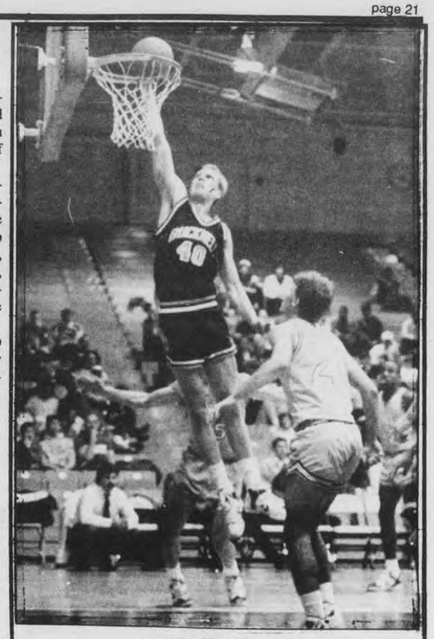
The Bison first challenged the Cadets of West Point. Led by graduate student Pete Young and seniors Jim Harvey, Truby Voison, Rob Dickens, Mickey Mohuchy, and John Schlegel, Bucknell scored an impressive 7-4 victory over the Cadets.

Tom Simmons played outstandingly, saving 11 shots on goal and blocking one penalty shot.Slippery Rock was Bucknell's next victim. Winning easily (16-6) gave the team an opportunity to play the underclassmen. Freshman goalie John Bradbury responded with 11 saves in the second half. Tim Smalldons '90 led all scorers with four goals, while Pete Young and Rob Dickens each added three scores.

Bucknell's final game was against Fordham. Coach Lynn Comer played the underclassmen during the first half in order to give them as much experience as possible. The score read 3-3 at the half, but the Bison pulled away in the second half and won 11-5.

John Bradbury '92 played another superb second half, notching up six saves. Tim Smaldone '90 again led all scorers with two goals while Eric Crabtree '91, Mohuchy, Jeff Dickson '90, John Ziegler '91, Harvey, Voison, Schlegel, and J.B. O'Hane '90 each scored once.

Coach Comer summed up her team's fine play by simply stating, "We had a great weekend."



MIKE BUTTS '89
Can't wait to see the team that Dick Vitale's pre-season guide says has "all the ingredients" for a trip to the NCAA tournament? Then Davis Gym at 4 p.m tomorrow is the place to be as the team is unveiled in an open intrasquad scrimmage.

Tennis finishes fourth in ECC

By LISA RESOTKO
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team finished fourth out of seven teams at the East Coast Conference Championships held at Lehigh this past weekend. Final team rankings and points were as follows: Delaware 34, Lehigh 31, Lafayette 30, Bucknell 19, Drexel 13, Towson State 2 1/2, and Rider 0.

Winning the number six singles flight was freshman Karen Stagliano. Stagliano upset the number one seed from Delaware in the semifinals, 7-5,6-3, and then went on to defeat the second seed in the finals, 6-2,6-3.

Stagliano then teamed up with Jen Dillon '92, to take second place in third doubles, falling to the number-one seeded team from Lehigh.

In other singles action, Mary Ann Benack '92 and Laurie French '90 were defeated in the semifinals of the number one and two singles flights respectively.

Consolation finals were won by Susan Lindstrom '89, Stephanie Ryer '91, and Jen Wyckoff '92, in numbers three through five for singles.

The doubles teams of Benack and Wyckoff and French and Ryer were also victorious in their consolation finals.

The team finished the season on a high note, crushing Lock Haven, 6-0, at home on Tuesday. The team swept all six singles positions, with Benack and Ryer pulling out three-set singles matches.

Benack won 6-3,4-6,6-4 while Ryer came back in 6-1,5-7,7-6(7-4). The doubles matches were cancelled due to the cold weather. The team finished the season with a 6-6 record.

Final individual records are: Benack (8-4), French (3-9), Lindstrom (1-2) at number three, Ryer (3-9) at number three and four singles, Wyckoff (6-5) at fourth and fifth singles, Bentley (6-3) at fifth and sixth singles, Dillon(2-1) at number six, and Stagliano (9-2) at number four, five, and six singles positions.

The freshmen can be especially proud of their match play this season, making a smooth adjustment to the college ranks. The team can now begin to look forward to the spring season.

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Golf season ended by weak ECAC finish

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell University golf team closed out its 1988 fall campaign at last Thursday's ECAC qualifiers in Lancaster, PA.

The team compiled a 333 point total, placing them 11th out of 20 teams trying to advance to this weekend's ECAC Championships at the Hersey Country Club in Hersey, PA.

Indiana of Pa won the qualifying tournament with a score of 306, while Temple finished second by shooting 312.

Both teams gained automatic bids to the championship. Penn State, which finished third, was later granted an at-large bid to the tournament.

For Bucknell, senior captain Pat Moylan led the team with an 81, while Scott Spangenberg '89 finished one shot back at 82.

Tom Quinn '91 and Scott Paris '89 each shot 85, and sophomore Jerry Beierschnitt rounded out the team with an 86.

Coach Tommy Thompson said, "Hopefully we can come back in the spring and shoot better. Hopefully we will have a team in the spring that will play consistently well."

The Bison did finish ahead of East Coast Conference rivals Lafayette and Towson State, when Lafayette finished the qualifiers in twelfth place, while Towson State came in 17th.

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All-Blacks crush Kutztown

By BRUCE McLANE
Staff Writer

On Parents Weekend, the Bucknell All-Blacks hosted Kutztown for an afternoon of hard rugby action and handed the visiting Bears a 22-7 loss.

Bucknell started out playing flat, and was unable to get anything going offensively. Careless tackling on the part of Bucknell after a 22-meter drop-out allowed the Kutztown outside center to virtually waltz into the try zone, giving Kutztown a 4-0 lead.

However, Bucknell played virtually perfect rugby for the rest of the half. The forward fought valiantly to keep possession of the ball and drive downfield on the Kutztown pack.

Richard Petti '90 alertly took the ball from a maul five yards out and barrelled over two Kutztown defenders to make the score 4-4. Georger Holiat '90 hit the conversion, giving the All-Blacks a 6-4. lead.

Minutes later, the Bucknell pack again put the team in scoring position. Bucknell won possession from a lineout and the backzone skillfully spun the ball out to Roger Brown '89.

Brown went into the try zone untouched from 20 yards out, making the score 10-4 in favor of Bucknell. Holiat missed the conversion.

On the ensuing kick-off, a mental lapse gave Kutztown a scrum from 20 meters out. Bucknell managed to steal the ball and Holiat kicked the All-Blacks out of trouble. The Bucknell pack regrouped and again fought the ball downfield with violent, rolling mauls.

The backs soon converted the forwards' hard work by getting the ball to fullback Hugh Ulrich '89 who took the ball 15 yards for the final score of the half.

The second half opened with Kutztown kicking a 45-yard penalty kick, making the score 14-7 in favor of Bucknell. The Bucknell forwards again took the game into their own hands and drove down to the five-yard line, getting the ball to Holiat, who ran over two people to score. He missed his own conversion, making the score 18-7. Soon afterward Ulrich rambled 35 yards for his second score of the day, making it 22-7 in favor of Bucknell.

Kutztown scored twice in the final five minutes, making the final score 22-15.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Bison rugby players clash with the Kutztown Bears during Saturday's All-Black victory.

Lampl Phi Gam chess king

By WILLIAM SOBCZAK

Senior George Lampl overwhelmed Andy Meyers '91 in front of a large gathering at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last Monday to claim the coveted first Annual Fiji Chess Tournament. The experienced Lampl wore down the youngster with a balanced attack that hinged upon stealthy knight movement.

Onlookers agreed that both Lampl and Meyers played extremely well during the first hour, but were stunned by Lampl's instant exploitation of a small tactical blunder by Meyers at 1:10 into the match. After the defeat, Meyers commented, "Sure I'm disappointed, but I have no regrets after advancing this far. It's hard to rebound from a piece down against Lampl."

The invitational tournament began in mid-September with a field of 32 brothers and pledges, each hoping to earn a place in the final four. Following two easy early victories, Lampl edged a tough Jeff Mayer '90 to advance to the final four where he outdueled the young, aggressive John Murphy '91.

The early rounds were generally characterized by a series of upsets as many of the initial favorites failed to reach regional finals. Regional top seed Dan Meenan '89, a 6'-4", 270 lb. senior from Stirling, NJ and a Bison football standout, easily advanced into the sweet 16 only to be ambushed by the surprising Dave Vituccio '89. "Yeah...I'm disappointed," grumbled a disconsolate Meenan. "I just didn't have it out there today."

Vituccio rode his momentum to the final four where he was finally stopped by the unflappable Meyers. The tournament's self-proclaimed top seed, Brandy Cohen '89, was thoroughly dominated as Meyer's posted another masterful victory. The volatile Cohen explained,"That was the worse game of chess I have ever played. I've been tired."

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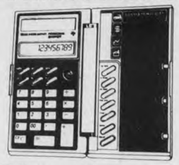

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16th-ranked men extend streak to 157

Women runners open ECC with a pair of wins

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross country team opened conference competition by downing a determined Lafayette squad 18-39, while the men coasted by Drexel 15-49, in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd at home.

The women (4-1) also defeated Delaware 15-44. The men (10-0) dominated both Delaware and Lafayette 15-50, extending their dual meet winning streak to 157 consecutive meets.

The toughest competition of the day was for the women as they defeated a strong and confident Leopard team. The Bison were led again by the duo of Judy Perry '90 and Kelly Marsh '91, who shared first place, finishing in 18:24.

The team dominated the top ten, as Holly Hollister '90 (18:48), Helene Wieting '91 (18:59) and Colleen O'Mahen '91 (18:59) swept the fourth through sixth spots, and Joanne Menapace '89 (19:20) pulled down tenth.

Head coach Art Gulden felt that his women "ran very well." He felt that the Lafayette squad "thought they could win," even though their top runner was sidelined with an injury. Gulden also felt his charges ran their most aggressive race of the year. He stated, "The girls were excited about running against conference people," especially Lafayette.

Overall, Gulden is pleased with where his runners stand after Saturday's race. He explained, "After starting slow, they are really starting to develop." He was particularly pleased with the "improvements demonstrated in the strong finished of Hollister, Weiting and O'Mahen.

The men, in contrast, were barely challenged as they strolled past Drexel. The Bison completely dominated as their pack of Mike Hayes '89, Pete O'Brien '90, Mike Krafczyk '89, John Floyd '90, and Steve West '89 shared the tape and a 26:56 finish time.

Gulden said that throughout the race his charges "ran very easily," while staring in front of the top Dragon runner. Gulden, in anticipation of the competition level, also rested his freshman and sophomore runners.

The Bison men's squad is ranked 16th in the nation in the first NCAA poll of the season, which was released Tuesday. Noting that his squad also finished 1987 ranked 16th, Gulden stated, "That's kind of where we belong, until we prove otherwise." Gulden, a member of the ranking committee, added that he had placed his own squad in the same area. None of the Bisons' opponents were ranked in the top twenty, although both Pitt and West Virginia received votes.

Both the men and the women have a break from competition this weekend, with their next race scheduled for Saturday Oct. 22. The Bison will travel to James Madison University to take on Virginia Tech, William and Mary and the host Dukes. The toughest test in Harrisonburg should come from the Virginia Tech men, who finished last season ranked fifth in the nation.

The poll which placed Bucknell in 16th place was topped the Wisconsin Badgers, who were followed in the number two and three spots by Arkansas and Dartmouth respectively. The Bison finished above Arizona, Colorado, North Carolina State, as well as Brown and Washington, who tied for 20th.

Wendy Brown/The Bucknellian

Junior cross country runners Judy Perry and Dawn Newsome are at the head of the pack at the start of Saturday's home meet against Delaware and Lafayette. Perry and Bucknell's Kelly Marsh '91 tied for first place to key the Bison victory.

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Volleyball slide continues as team loses fifth straight

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team suffered another setback Saturday in front of anxious parents as the Bison dropped their fifth in a row. In a big interconference match-up with Drexel, the spikers again failed to see a fourth set as they fell to defeat 15-11, 15-7, 17-15.

After losing the first two games, the Bison rebounded back, taking a commanding 13-4 lead in the third game before falling apart. The third game lasted 45 minutes and by the time it ended, the Bison were 17-15 losers.

Because of constant substitution in the lengthy third game, the Bison were hampered by their size at the net. "It was a question of being ahead and not being able to put it away. There was no excuse," said frustrated coach Victoria May.

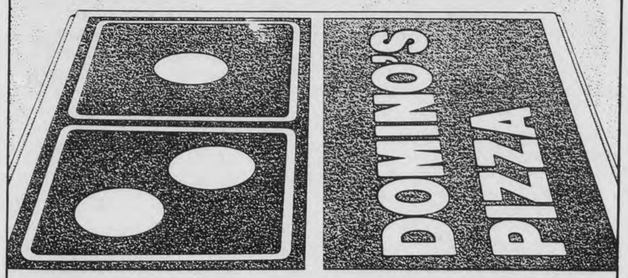
Freshman Kara Forosisky's performance was a bright note for Bucknell as she led the team in kills with 13, and in digs with 17. Forosisky also contributed 5 assists, while senior Sue Riley had 10 kills with 16 digs.

The Spikers take their 8-12 record to the Syracuse Invitational this weekend for matches against Cleveland State, Hartford, Connecticut, George Mason, and Rider. The team will be without the services of Nikki Cooper '91 this weekend due to illness, as well as sophomore Kris Colbert, sidelined with an injury.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

A pair of Drexel Lady Dragons leap high off the Davis Gym floor to block a shot by Bucknell freshman Kathleen Sullivan. Number 11 Sue Riley '89 and Amy Holman '92 are also pictured. Riley had 10 kills and 16 digs in the Parents' Weekend loss. The Bison, in the midst of a tough season, bring their 8-12 record to the Syracuse Invitational this weekend.

THE HOTTER THE BETTER.



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The Scarlet D thanks the students and parents for their patronage over Parent's Weekend.

Soccer's sorry streak stretches on; squad winless in last six straight

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Sophomore soccer player Terry Pelino is surrounded by Rider Broncs as a Bucknell drive on the goal is halted by the Rider goalie. The Bison fell to the conference rival Broncs by a score of 3-1. The team plays Lafayette at home under the lights tonight at 7.

By JOHN COURTNEY
Staff Writer

Six straight games without a win seems to have taken the wind out of an early-on ECC tournament hopeful, the men's soccer team. Bucknell (3-6-1) added two more blemishes this week to their loss column. At home on Saturday against Rider, again on Tuesday at Lock Haven, the Bison faltered, losing by scores of 3-1 and 5-0 respectively.

The Rider Broncs came to Lewisburg on the Saturday of Parent's Weekend. No mercy was shown, and 23 minutes into the game, Bucknell parents paled as Rider's star forward, Gary Byrne of Dublin, Ireland, darted through the Bison defense to score the first of his two goals.

Though handicapped by an injured leg, Dave Domsohn '89 nevertheless answered three minutes later with a goal of his own. The score was tied and the fans breathed a sigh of relief. But as the game progressed, the defense and Domsohn's leg both gave out as Byrne scored again and assisted a third goal while the Bison offense lay dormant. Mom's baked goodies would not be enough to assuage this critical conference loss.

Bucknell returned to the field Tuesday at Lock Haven, only to be trounced. After giving up four goals in the first half, a disheartened coach Craig Reynolds cleared the bench and gave the team's less experienced players some playing time in the second half.

Freshman goalie Rob Gazzola showed some promise by making 10 saves while allowing only one goal. Despite this excellent defensive effort, the Bison could not score and the game ended in a 5-0 loss.

In frustration Reynolds has spent the past two and a half weeks rearranging and experimenting with his squad in a furtive attempt to find a winning combination, but the Bison keep losing. Reynolds lamented, "When you have to make these kind of changes this late in the season, you know things aren't going well."

Things aren't going well. With four conference games left including three against the ECC's best teams, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Drexel, the team's chances of making the playoffs look bleak.

Regardless of their present standings the Bison are hopeful. Midfielder Jim Miller '90 optimistically stated, " I feel a turnaround coming. We've been in a slump, but it's time we made a comeback. All we need is a little confidence and control and we'll have a good shot at the playoffs."

An injury list that included several key players is finally dropping in numbers. Domsohn, holder of Bucknell's all-time scoring record and the league's current scoring leader, has been injured for the last four games, including two conferences losses, but is expected to play on Friday against Lafayette.

In addition, Miller, regarded by many as the team's most aggressive player, is back on the field after suffering a knee injury. Also returning is two-year letterman, Dave Sherman '90, who recovered from a similar injury.

Joining the ranks is senior fullback George Trenchard who endured a head injury worth an ambulance ride and 12 stitches, and is playing at 100 percent.

On paper, the team is as fit as when Towson, Pittsburgh, and Franklin and Marshall all fell prey to the early Bison stampede that brought their record to 3-1. But it is yet to be seen whether Reynolds' players can again combine their talents to balance the present deficit in the win/loss column.

The Bison will try to better their ECC record of 1-2 in a 7 p.m. home game tonight against the Leopards of Lafayette. Action is set to start at 7 p.m., kicking off a Homecoming weekend filled with sporting events.

On Tuesday, the team will again play host, this time against Shippensburg's Red Raiders. This game will also be of the popular nightime variety.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Stagliano, Young share honors

Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian
KAREN STAGLIANO

Sports Information
PETE YOUNG

Athlete of the Week honors this week go to a freshman and a graduate student: tennis player **Karen Stagliano '92** and water polo's **Pete Young '88.**

Stagliano came on strong in the latter half of the tennis season with excellent play both at sixth singles and at third doubles with fellow freshman **Jennifer Dillon.**

Heading into last weekend's East Coast Conference championships at Lehigh University, Stagliano and the team last Tuesday-visited the Lady Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall. Though Bucknell emerged with a 5-4 loss, Stagliano contributed a pair of points by winning in singles and at doubles with Dillon.

In Bethlehem last weekend, Stagliano led Bucknell to a 4th-place ECC finish by winning the championship at sixth singles and by taking second with the dynamic Dillon.

Stagliano, a freshman from Hatfield, Pa. and a product of Lansdale Catholic High, won the singles championship by defeating opponents from Drexel, Lafayette and team champion Delaware--without losing one set.

Last weekend, the Bison water polo squad took on Army, Slippery Rock and Fordham. The team has been forced to play without high-scoring captain **Garrin Kapecki '89**, who has been sidelined with an injury.

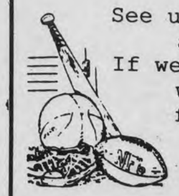
Demonstrating a take-charge spirit, Young, a grad student from Sayville, N.Y. , scored three goals each against Army and Slippery Rock, and had a total of seven goals and three assists for the weekend.

HONORABLE MENTION

Cross country runners **Judy Perry '90** and **Kelly Marsh '91** tied for first place in the Lady Bison's home win over Delaware and Lafayette.

Senior soccer player **Nina Karanik's** two goals keyed a sucessful Bison rally as the team battled back to win 2-1 over Lehigh.

THE ALL SPORTS LOCKER ROOM



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Gregory Williams/the Bucknellian

Freshman field hockey player Jeanette Aurand evades a big Lehigh player during Saturday's 2-1 Bucknell loss. Also pictured: senior tri-captain Ann Marie Hendrzak (left) and No. 31 Catherine Barone '90. The Lady Bison are 1-2-1 in the ECC and 4-8-1 overall.

Questionable calls prove costly to Bison field hockey

By JULIE McCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team succumbed by one goal to both Penn State and East Coast Conference rival Lehigh, but not without a fight. The Bison now have an overall record of 4-8-1 and a record of 1-2-1 in the E.C.C..

This record is deceptive, however, for cheap goals on questionable calls came between the Bison and a tied game or even victory in both the Lehigh and Penn State games. Saturday the Bison faced the conference leading Brown and White of Lehigh (4-0, 8-3-1).

Lehigh's Mindy Strang, who scored both Lehigh goals, first scored with 13:30 remaining in the first half. Adrienne Ekern '89 struck back seven minutes later with a resounding shot to tie the score 1-1.

The game was an even match, as each team struggled to pull ahead throughout the second half. The Brown and White outshot Bucknell 16 shots to eight with an almost equal number of corners.

Then, with eight minutes remaining, and with confused play around the Bison goal, the ball was shot up in the air against the front post, where it hit and came back out again. Though the rule book states is that a ball must completely enter the goal - crossing the goal line- to be counted, the referee signalled that it was a goal.

The question asked by Bucknell players and fans alike is how could a ball hit the post and come back out again while crossing the line as well? Physically though such a feat seems impossible, the referee's questionable decision was final.

The Bison had a few opportunities to score in the last minutes as well as an unsuccessful penalty corner in the last 30 seconds. Overall, the game was well-played. According to coach Cheryl Stockman, Bucknell's tendency to ,"panic and swing at the ball without realizing that they do have time to stop it" put them at a disadvantage and restricted their ability to capitalize on cross-goal passes.

On Tuesday the Bison lost a close game to Penn State by a score of 2-1. It was the first time since their 3-2 loss in 1983 that the Bison have scored against the Lions (9-2-1). Penn State, ranked number ten in the nation by an Oct. 4 coaches poll, scored first at 16:02 into the first quarter and it was not until the second half that the Lady Bison put one in.

A pass across the goal, was stopped by junior Leigh Lawrence to set up the shot by Sue Wightman '92. "We worked on stopping those passes during practice," stated Stockman," we're playing the best hockey we've ever played."

Again, a shaky referee decision would decide a Bison loss.With ten seconds remaining and a hard-fought game seemingly destined to end in a tie, a high shot- high enough to make players Catherine Barone and Ann Marie Hendrzak duck-clinched the victory for Penn State. Because an aerial ball into the circle is always illegal, it seemed to the players that the referee did not want to stick around for overtime.

Penn State outshot Bucknell 29-5 and had 10 corners to Bucknell's 2. Maria Keesling '90 was kept very busy in goal with 14 saves while the Lion's goalie recorded 3. Bucknell had an excellent game, said senior tri-captain Adrienne Ekern. " We worked together, concentrated, and did a good job." With the talent this team possesses, they show the potential to to further and farther than any Bison hockey team in recent years.

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Women's soccer hits 4-3

Karanik's goals key come-from-behind soccer win

By WENDY NYHUS and KIRA JACOBS
Staff Writers

Last week, the women's soccer club dropped one game to Gettysburg before returning home on Saturday and upping their record to 4-3 with a win against Lehigh.

Rallying from a 3-1 defeat at Gettysburg on Tuesday, the Bison hosted Lehigh on Parent's Weekend and handed the squad from Bethlehem a 2-1 loss.

Playing under the lights in a night game before a rowdy home crowd, the Bison rallied from a one-goal first-half deficit to record their fourth win of the season.

With the score 1-0 in the second half, Nina Karanik '89 received a pass from Robin Wendell '90, outran the Lehigh defenders and tied the game at one goal apiece.

Later in the half, Karanik scored on virtually the same play. Scooping up another pass from Wendell, the senior from Huntington, NY pounded the ball into the net for the game-winning goal.

Bucknell shut down the Lehigh offense for the remaining time, insuring a 2-1 Bison win.

Last Thursday was a different story, as the Bucknell squad traveled to Gettysburg College to take on the hosting Lady Bullets.

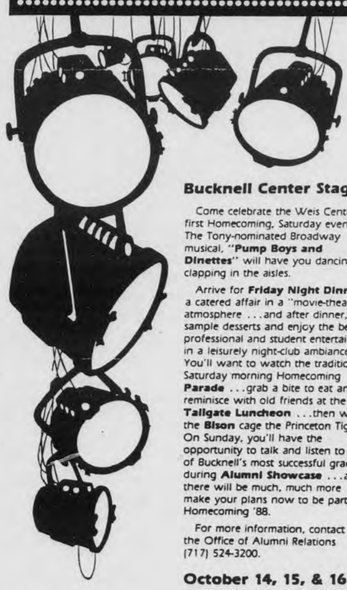
The Bison played well, but were unable to penetrate a tenacious Gettysburg defense. An important factor in the Bucknell loss was the absence of junior goalie Wendy Nyhus. Dana Esse '91took over goal-tending duties, and played well.

After scoring three goals in the first half, the Gettysburg offense was shut down by Bucknell in the second. The Bison scored when Genine Streaper '92 passed the ball to Robin Wendell who booted it past the keeper and brought the final score to 3-1 in Gettysburg's favor.

The team will play their last home game of the season tomorrow.

The game against Delaware will begin at 1 p.m. on the field behind the mods.

HOME-COMING '88



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October 14, 15, & 16

SPORTS

Lafayette Leopards trounce Bison 52-35

Homecoming match pits Bison against Princeton

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

The roar of the Princeton Tigers will face a noisy gathering of Bison faithful this Homecoming weekend in Memorial Stadium. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Princeton, a preseason favorite to take the Ivy League, is led offensively by quarterback Jason Garrett and tight end Mark Rockefeller. The Tigers bowed to Columbia last Saturday, mercifully ending the latter team's 44-game losing streak. Coach George Landis maintains that Bucky Bison will have reason to rejoice if the squad plays at the intensity of the previous weeks.

After a thrilling first half, Saturday's game resulted in a 35-52 loss to the Lafayette Leopards, despite some of the best all around team play Bucknell has demonstrated this season. Scott Auchenbach '90 had "one of his best games" at quarterback, notes Landis, as the fiery junior sparked some very impressive drives, en route to completing 20 of 29 passes for 271 yards.

Landis claims the Leopards' "outstanding cast certainly deserves" the number one rank in the Eastern end of Division 1-AA. Bucknell was able to keep pace with the Lafayette scoring machine for a while, but the Leopards sewed up another victory by the third quarter.

The Bison held tough in the first quarter, holding Lafayette to a mere seven points. The Leopards' only score was the result of a 57- yard touchdown drive, 41 yards of which were gained by Tom Costello, who closed the day with 146 yards in 28 rushing attempts. Bucknell quickly responded with a 74-yard drive to knot the score. Despite a heavy rush from the Leopard defense, Auchenbach connected with sophomore Dennis Barnes for 35 and Mike Guerrini '91 for 28 to set the stage for freshman Brian Henesey's one yard jaunt. The Parents Weekend crowd roared as the Bison matched the Leopards 7-7 after the first quarter.

Lafayette's initial drive in the second demonstrated the deadly combination of quarterback Frank Baur and flanker Philip Ng, who is threatening to break all existing school receiving records in his final year. The agile Ng notched a 14-yard reception in heavy traffic, and followed with an airborne reception of a 23-yard Baur touchdown pass that amazed the home crowd. Ng closed the day with 169 yards for the air attack on nine receptions.

The Bison roared back, piecing together a 71-yard drive on only five plays. Guerrini's 22-yard reception coupled with a 38-yard jaunt courtesy of senior sensation Steve Weiss to set up an Auchenbach scramble into the end zone for the game tying touchdown.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Steve Weiss '89, en route to 85 yards rushing in the Lafayette loss, racks up a few more as Mike Guerrini '91 (left) tries to create room. Junior quarterback Scott Aucenbach (background) threw for 137 yards and ran for another 18 in winless Bucknell's fifth loss of the '88 season.

Lafayette followed suit on their next series, which began on their own 25-yard line. After John Spatafore broke up a Baur pass, the Leopard quarterback hit flanker Ng for a 46 yard reception. Ng had a clear green field staring at him, but speedy cornerback Trevor Smith knocked the receiver out of bounds at the Bucknell 29. workhorse running back Costello rushed in five plays later to make the contest 21-14 in Lafayette's favor.

Bucknell was held scoreless on their next possession, due primarily to poor ball placement on a crucial 4th down and 1 play. Films show Weiss over the necessary mark, but the referees apparently spotted the pigskin short.

An aggressive Bucknell defense stood firm against the Leopards on their ensuing series, forcing the first punt of the contest. The Bison offense wasted no time, as Auchenbach came out firing to Dan Scocca '91for 22 yards, and was handed a pass interference call on a 15-yarder to Guerrini, who netted a total of 94 yards on the afternoon. A second pass to Guerrini set up Roger Ahrens '91 for a touchdown rush to knot the game at 21.

Lafayette took over with forty seconds in the half. Despite phenomenal pass defense by juniors Alvin McCoy, Dennis Wuyscik and senior Andy Henry, Leopard quarterback Baur hit receivers Ng and Maurice Caldwell for 25 yards each to set the stage for a 29 yard field goal that put Lafayette up 24-21 at halftime.

The third quarter belonged to Lafayette. Quarterback Baur had an impressive first series to contribute to his 300-yard passing day. A 14-yard strike to Tony Miller made the game 31-21. Bucknell came up dry on their next possession, owing to a nine-yard sack of Auchenbach on third and long.

Lafayette answered with an 82-yard drive that encompassed good running, passing, and some razzle dazzle in the form of a well executed flea-flicker for 15 yards. Costello rushed for 38 more yards on this drive, while receiver Ng notched another 24 on two receptions. Lafayette went up, 38-21.

A Bucknell fumble on the ensuing kickoff set up another touchdown set up another short touchdown series, and brought the score to 45-21 as silence overcame the crowd. Bucknell received the next kickoff, where Lester Erb '91 carried to the 29-yard line. Auchenbach was intercepted on the first play of the series by Joel Cummiskey, who returned the ball to Bucknell's 19-yard line. Five plays later, Lafayette had a 52-21 lead.

Bucknell finally got a welcome break in the fourth quarter. Linebacker Bill Higgins blocked a Leopard punt, setting up the Bison offense on Lafayette's 18 yard line. A pass to Guerrini netted six for Bucknell, and Auchenbach's two point conversion to Ahrens brought Bucknell to 29 points.

Following a Steve Barimo punt, Leopard running back James Adams' fumble set up Bucknell's final drive. Successive passes to Barnes, Ahrens, Guerrini and Henesey highlighted the 82 yard touchdown drive that notched another six for the Bison. Lafayette took over with the score 52-35. The Leopards threatened until the final gun, as punter Daryl Boich faked his kick and rushed for a drive saving first down. Mercifully, time ran out of the Leopards, who will probably advance into the top five teams in Division 1-AA on the national scene.

Landis noted that Bucknell's opponents, excepting Colgate, currently hold a 17-2 overall combined record. Certainly, Bucknell has met some highly talented squads. Last weekend's play evidenced some recent improvements in the Bison game. Defensively, Henry and Mike Augsberger combined for 24 tackles, a figure which equals half the team total for Lafayette.

On offense, Auchenbach, Weiss, and Guerrini demonstrated some excellent play. Judging from current trends, a .500 season is not out of the question, and this weekend's Homecoming game versus Princeton may very well prove the catalyst.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Bison tailback Steve Weiss '89 is dragged down by a pair of Lafayette Leopards. Offensive tackle Doug Roebuck '91 (left) tries to hamper the Leopards' effort. Also pictured, wide reciever Chuck Kutz '89 (center) and No. 8 Dan Scocca.

The Bucknellian

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Review committee denies Seiz contract renewal

JANET SEIZ

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

The University Review Committee has decided not to renew the contract of professor of economics Janet Seiz after her fourth-year review. Seiz was informed of the URC's decision on Oct. 21 in a letter from URC Chairman Douglas Candland.

The decision handed down by the URC was in response to Seiz's appeal of their original decision released in December, 1987. At the end of the Fall Term last year the URC served notice to both Seiz and economics professor Adrienne Birecree that their contracts with the University would not be renewed.

The URC is a committee composed of administrators and faculty that review professors at second-year, fourth-year, and sixth-year stages to ascertain if they are developing as professors according to the standards of the University. The first two reviews are to ascertain if the professor will be retained, and the final review decides if the professor will be tenured. The URC bases its decisions on an analysis of the quality of the professor's teaching, scholarship, and community service.

According to the URC document entitled Reviews for Retention and Tenure, the criteria for a fourth-year review are as follows: "A successful candidate at this stage has consistently demonstrated highly competent and committed teaching indicative of further development toward excellence, has produced publications or other appropriate scholarly work of high quality, and has begun to assume a share of the responsibility for the affairs of the community." This document and its provisos were accepted by the faculty in March, 1987.

Asked what her response to this latest URC decision was, Seiz replied that she was, "absolutely outraged, in the sense of being both surprised and furious."

While Seiz said that she had approached the upcoming decision on the appeal realistically, she said that you, "had to act as if you believed that they [URC] were going to make a decision in the best interest of the community in order to do the work of preparing the case for the URC again."

Seiz and Birecree had appealed their original URC decision to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure which found that there had been serious procedural violations in both cases. The CAFT reports also contained some instructions to the URC which Seiz said she, "thought would constrain the URC, but apparently they didn't."

Chair of the Economics department, Professor Moohr, spoke for his department saying, "As with all my colleagues I was extremely unhappy with the decision." The economics department had unanimously approved Seiz for retention.

There have been accusations that the University is making a concerted effort to promote scholarship and publishing to the detriment of teaching.

Others believe the URC decisions were not based solely on Seiz and Birecree's ability as professors, but on their personal politics. Both Seiz and Birecree were politically active in the university and in the local community working on issues of race, gender, and class.

Concerning these popular perceptions, Seiz found both of them plausible. Though she hoped that the URC would reverse its decision, and said she "sometimes expected that the agenda that created the decision was a lot more important to the URC than I was."

"It seemed there were not reasons other than political reasons to get rid of me and Adrienne," Seiz said. "We were doing fine work in the classroom, were involved in scholarly work which external reviewers attested was good work and our service to the community was outstanding."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Shinn said that the URC in a fourth-year review was "looking for a growing evidence of intellectual and professional maturation beyond the teaching and scholarship--usually the dissertation--expected for second year review."

As a member of the URC, Shinn could not comment specifically on the case. The proceedings of the URC are kept confidential to protect the individuals under review and to insure the objectivity of the reviews.

At the time of the initial fourth-year review, Seiz was working on revising her dissertation for subsequent publication and had had two requests from editors of anthologies to write essays for their editions.

Moohr, speaking on the nature and quality of Seiz's scholarship, said that it showed "great promise." He expressed that there was, "a great deal of potential benefit [for the University] by keeping Seiz here for two more years." Seiz's dissertation was, according to Moohr, described as "first rate" by external reviewers and they recommended publishing it without revisions.

Moohr addressed the question of the URC's decision-making structure, saying that, "for a unanimous recommendation [on the part of the economics department] to be denied, that body [URC] should have to supply an equally detailed case supporting their actions." At the present time all URC proceedings leading to the decision are confidential.

Seiz said that she was going to continue to fight the URC decision, but that she will also begin looking for a position at another school. She described her experience with the URC as "disheartening," but expressed a willingness to give academe another try.

Graphic by Ken Holden '88

Town's housing ordinace reviewed

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

In the upcoming week, Jessica Henry '90, BSG President, along with Laura Whittaker '90 and Kevin McManus '90, will meet with the Lewisburg Housing Commission to discuss the "three person rule," an ordinance which does not permit more than three unrelated people to live together in the same rented house.

The decision follows Henry's proposal requesting that the Lewisburg Borough Council suspend making any final determinations on the future of the ordinance until student representatives have a chance to meet and discuss the ordinance's problems with the Lewisburg Housing Commission.

Last spring, the Council decided to review the "three person rule" under pressure from students. At that time, the Council decided to conduct an official study on the rental properties in Lewisburg. As part of the study, which was recently presented to the Council, Lewisburg code enforcement officer Thomas E. Sauers inspected 350 rental units. Sauers concluded that the vast majority of rental properties would not be able to handle the increased stress placed upon parking, heating and plumbing facilities, garbage removal, and the structure itself if the Council decided to change the ordinance as students had requested.

At the council meeting, Henry stated, "We have an inherent contradiction here because many single-families have eight or nine members, and therefore, your basic premise is unfounded. I don't want to close the door on change, and I believe that together we can work on some sort of a compromise."

See HOUSING, page 7

Trustees informed of campus issues

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

Two panel discussions, one addressing Bucknell's national stature and the other the University's role in alcohol abuse on campus, were held at the fall session of the Board of Trustees Friday. According to Bob Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the purpose of these panels was to "generate discussion among all elements of the campus community."

The first panel, consisting of two trustees, two professors, two administrators, and two students, addressed the question of whether or not Bucknell should "seek to enhance its stature as a national institution?" Smith noted that ethnic diversity, geographic diversity, SAT's, faculty holding PhD's, and the retention of students, as just a few of the means of measuring a university's stature.

Smith first asked the panel, "Should Bucknell concentrate

See TRUSTEES, page 7

University faculty receive grants

Six University faculty members received National Science Foundation grants totaling $142,344 for research in the fields of mathematics, computer science and electrical engineering.

David Finkel, professor of mathematics and computer science, received a grant of $58,871 for his work with R.U.I.-performance analysis.

Patricia Wenner, assistant professor of computer science, received $55,000 from the National Science Foundation for her work with computer graphics in the undergraduate computer science and engineering curriculum.

Pamela Gorkin, associate professor of mathematics, and Greg Adams and Paul McGuire, assistant professors of mathematics, received $15,814 for research in the study of Toeplitz operators, their spectral properties and related function algebras.

Mohamed El-Sharkawy, assistant professor of electrical engineering, received a $12,659 grant for his work with a real time signal processing laboratory.

Greek Committee members appointed

All members for the 1988-89 Greek Review Committee have been formally established. There are 11 voting members.

The four voting faculty members are:

1.Lois Huffines, Chair
Associate Professor of Linguistics and German

2. Owen Anderson - Professor of Physics

3. William Hanck - Professor of Education

4. Jeffrey Evans - Associate Professor of Civil Engineering

The four voting students are:

1. Mike Cattano '89 - IFC Representative

2. Elenn Barricella '89 - Panhellenic Representative

3. Robert Marsh '90 - Independent Representative

4. Lisa Boudreau '90 - Independent Representative

The two voting administrators are:

1.Trudy Cunningham - Associate Dean of Engineering

2. Edward Dadez - Associate Dean of Residential Life

The alumni voting representative is:

1. John Spangler

There are also two non-voting members:

1. Aldous Page - Chair of Council on Greek Life

2. Geoffrey Mynott - Trustee Representative

Time management program Nov.

A program, open to all students, entitled "Get a Grip--Time Management, will be held on Nov. 8 from 6:30-8 p.m. in UC 218. The program deals with managing your time. The workshop is meant to help you identify ways to manage time more effectively.

WRC offers info on women and careers

The Women's Resource Center and the Career Development Center will present a program called "Women and Careers" Nov. 7, from 7-9 pm in Coleman Hall.

The event is designed to offer women students an opportunity to explore job options and to interact with women professionals successful in their fields. "We are very excited about the program," explained Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center. "We have really tried to include a variety of women from a variety of careers to share their insights and experiences with those entering or re-entering the job market."

President to hold open forums

The president extends an invitation to the entire campus community to open forums in Walls Lounge from 12 p.m. to 1p.m. on Monday and from 12p.m. to 1p.m. on Dec. 5. Topics of discussion are to be open.

Men's hoops to play

The men's varsity basketball team will play an exhibition game against Marathon Oil on Nov. 8 at 7:30 pm in Davis Gym.

Included on Marathon Oil's roster is a member of the 1988 Canadian Olympic Team. In addition, some team members have tried out for professional basketball teams and all at one time played Division I basketball.

Tickets will be on sale before the game for $1 and at the door for $2. Tickets are available from players or at the Davis Gym Ticket Office.

DANIEL C. HYDE

Computer Science professor awarded science (NSF) grant

Daniel C. Hyde, professor of computer science, has been awarded a grant of $126,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to develop a parallel processing laboratory.

The money, awarded under NSF's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, is for the purchase of advanced SUN Microsystems engineering workstations and Inmos Transputer-based parallel computer equipment.

A parallel computer system is one in which several computers work together on one problem. "In recent years, parallel processing has become increasingly important to computer science research and the computer industry," said Hyde. "The parallel processing facility will allow Bucknell students to explore in depth the concepts and limitations of different parallel computational models."

The parallel processing facility brings to campus the first "supercomputer" with computing power many times any current computers at the University. Initially, the laboratory will be used in the Computer Architecture (CS 320) and Parallel Computation (CS 366) courses.

Though the primary use of the new laboratory will be teaching, Hyde said he anticipates it also will be used by University researchers to solve computer-intensive problems. This coming year, Hyde and his students will develop software. He said he anticipates the laboratory will be available for use by the fall 1989 semester.

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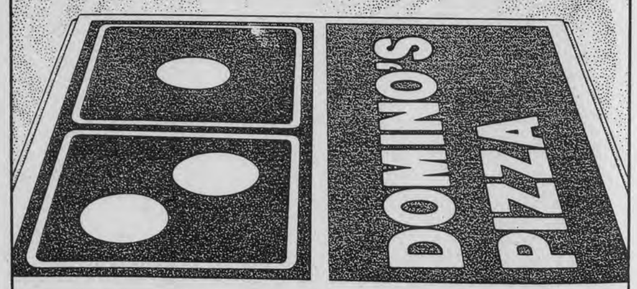

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Economic issues of presidential campaign analyzed by professors

By KENT LINDEMAN

Wednesday, the final segment of the Election Watch '88 series was held in Coleman Hall. Five professors gave their insight concerning economic policy issues and their treatment in the campaigns of the two presidential candidates.

Michael Moohr, chairman and associate professor of economics, began the session by comparing the American economy of the Reagan era to the economies of the post World War II and Carter era. He pointed out that while Reagan has decreased inflation by almost six percent in the last eight years, his entire economic performance was well below average in comparison to the Carter era. Moohr concluded his introduction by stating that more people in a single household now have to go out and find jobs to support their families than ever before.

Peter Kresl, associate professor of economics, spoke of the United States as a declining force in the global market. He said that the U.S. must carve a "new niche" into the world economy if it is to remain competitive in the future. Kresl also sees a problem in "direct foreign investments" where countries such as Japan and West Germany flood world and U.S. markets with high quality and inexpensive products. Kresl said that the next President can react in one of two ways: either by market response or by direct government intervention.

Kresl expressed the belief that the Bush administration is more likely to engage a price strategy and rely on the value of the dollar to decrease which would enable American companies to return their products to international markets. On the other hand, the Dukakis administration would probably favor a mild intervention by the government that would target some American companies for success.

Kresl concluded that the next President should concentrate on lowering the interest rate while keying on economic research and development as well as an increased capacity to produce goods. He stated that, "the government along with the businesses and the unions should work together to push American business back into the forefront of the international market."

Dan Gilbert, assistant professor of management, titled his presentation "Do Presidents Matter?" He addressed two specific issues: corporate takeovers and telecommunications. Gilbert explained that there are so many mergers that essentially, "companies take over companies that they already own." He admits that Bush and Dukakis might not be able to change this entity of big business. "What Bush and Dukakis want might not matter," he says, "because the powerful people in these corporations are out of the reach of the government. So in that respect I believe that the President will not matter."

Gilbert used ATT to illustrate telecommunication companies that are gaining large amounts of influence in the business community. He thinks that these companies should be regulated.

Furthermore, Gilbert stated that the importance of the Presidential elections to telecommunications will be in the form of a Presidential appointment. FCC chairman Dennis Patrick is resigning and it will be up to the next President to choose a person that will either "crackdown" on these companies or let the telecommunications business run its natural course.

The "Technological Revolution" was the subject of associate professor of economics Jami Griffith's segment. He stated, "If the United States does not adopt new technology, then the U.S. will not remain competitive in world markets." He added that the development of microelectronics has "transformed the work place and the way in which humans relate to each other." Griffith foresees unemployment as an immediate drawback to technological advancement. He used the example of a simple banking card to emphasize his point. He says now that automatic banking cards are being used by a growing number of people, the need for tellers will fall.

Griffith believes that one of the most important jobs for the new President will be to keep the United States competitive in world markets. He stated that if the U.S. does not remain competitive, Americans themselves will suffer through a deterioration in their standard of living.

Assistant professor of economics Greg Krohn spoke about macroeconomic policy dealing with the budget deficit and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. He stated that the projected deficit for the 1989 fiscal year will approach 148 billion dollars. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act would attempt to reduce the budget until 1998 when the deficit would be completely eradicated. If at this time the deficit was not erased, then the government would impose spending cuts on National Defense and certain social programs. Krohn added that Bush would employ a "flexible freeze" attitude toward government spending. Federal spending would remain constant but there would be a reallocation of monies to other programs. He thinks that Dukakis would be more inclined to impose a slight restriction on the amount of U.S. defense spending.

Krohn concluded by saying that better enforcement of the current tax laws could raise the revenue that could help reduce the deficit. However, Krohn wondered if the next President will institute the necessary cuts that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act would need to succeed.

Associate professor of economics Jean Shackelford addressed the role of women in the economy. She said that women have traditionally possessed "economic vulnerability" in regard to economic policy. She stated that women are more cautious than men in addressing policies that involve the government. Women are more interested in such programs as child care, education, women's rights and abortion, in which they have direct involvement. She added that while both candidates have mentioned these programs in their campaigns, they have ignored women overall as taking an active part in the government. Shackleford stated, "George Bush certainly did not close the gender gap by choosing Dan Quayle as his running mate."

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Political groups press for student invovement

By TIM AMMAN
Staff Writer

As the 1988 presidential election approaches, student political groups on campus have been working hard to get students involved. Both groups have been focusing attention on the issues and each candidate's position on those issues. The two major political groups on campus are the College Republicans and Students for Dukakis.

The major goals of both groups are to inform voters on the stances of the two candidates and to get students interested in the election. As a result, they hope to have a good voter turnout and conquer some of the apathy which has characterized this election. The major issues on which Bush and Dukakis clash are student loans and education, abortion, taxes, economic growth and the environment. Both groups feel that these issues are extremely important to members of our age group.

The president of the College Republicans is Chris Ludmer '91. He says that the organization was founded, "to add to the diversity of the campus and to express viewpoints not previously expressed." He feels that it is crucial that students know both sides of the election issue and that they make an informed choice. Ludmer added that, on campus, there is a lack of interest in the election. Ludmer stated, "People don't consider that whoever wins will determine the job climate when they are looking for employment." The College Republicans have worked hard to register voters and will be involved in a debate with the Democrats which they hope will increase voter consciousness.

Ellen Kahler '89 is the student adviser to the Students for Dukakis, which was formed this year. Sam Mirkin '92 and Justin Tillinghast '89 are the co - presidents of this organization. The main objective of the group, according to Mirkin, is "to get people voting." The Students for Dukakis have attempted to do this by having a voter registration drive, distributing leaflets for Dukakis and by publishing fact sheets on crime, abortion, and defense spending. Also, the organization is trying to get rides organized to take voters to the middle- school where voting will be done.

Both the College Republicans and the Students for Dukakis are very involved in trying to increase student participation in this election. According to Ludmer, "Only by having an educated opinion and expressing it at the polls can students determine their future." Kahler stated, "College is the place to become involved." With these views the two opposing political groups on campus continue to inform voters and encourage voter turnout as the election approaches.

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Residential Life appoints Shinn

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

CHRISTINE SHINN

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

The Office of Residential Life recently appointed Christine Shinn as Coordinator for the Residential Colleges. Shinn replaces Tasha Cooper who is now working for the Weis Center.

Shinn graduated from Swarthmore College in May with a degree in psychology and minors in philosophy and music.

Shinn's job will involve the continuing development of the Residential College system. Shinn commented, "Bucknell has so much potential. It's already a great school. It's very good at asking questions of itself. Not only is Bucknell creative, but it is always critical of itself."

She is helping coordinate this weekends International College Retreat at Camp Cowan. International College students will discuss politics and international issues, as well as life in general, including the pros and cons of being a freshmen.

Shinn would like to see the Residential Colleges become an integrated part of this campus so that all students could feel comfortable going to any of the Freshmen College programs. "We are hoping that Freshmen will take this program, feel proud of it, and then go out and share it with fellow freshmen and upperclassmen," stated Shinn.

There are presently three Residential Colleges, International, Renaissance, and Environmental. International College students live on the second, third, and fourth floors of Vedder Hall, while both Renaissance and Environmental College students live in Smith Hall.

Shinn explained, "Incidently, this is the first year that Environmental College has existed here at Bucknell. And proposals are currently being written up for two new colleges in the upcoming years," said Shinn. Students in each of the colleges take one class together on the subject of the college in addition to partaking in periodic fieldtrips, holding special lunches and dinners, and inviting guest speakers to highlight topics that are being addressed in the college.

"Not only do the Residential colleges provide intellectual activity for the students, but it also acts as a social arena," explained Shinn.

Michele Pena '92, Renaissance College student commented, "Because most of the people in the college do take this class together, there are always people reading the same book or studying the same philosophy. Thus, there is always someone to discuss a passage with, share different interpretations, and ask for advice on a paper. Having people around who understand what you're doing helps, especially when you're looking for a different insight."

Shinn has begun to understand and define her responsibilities as Coordinator. She stated, "My job as Coordinator is to pull together and distill ideas from faculty, staff, and especially students."

Shinn commented on how well-received she has been since coming to Bucknell. She said, "All in all, the Residential College system represents an approach to learning and life that I strongly believe in."

Beard awarded chair in linguistics

Robert E. Beard, professor of Russian and linguistics and director of the Russian program has been named to the Ruth Everett Sierzega Chair in Linguistics.

The newly-created chair is a five-year rotating position, awarded in recognition of research and teaching accomplishments in the field of linguistics and the scientific study of language. The chair is supported by an endowed gift from Edward R. Sierzega, who was broadly concerned with the field of communications. The chair reflects this interest while establishing a memorial to his wife, Ruth, a 1945 graduate of Bucknell and long-time teacher of French and Spanish.

Beard was born in Fayetteville, N.C., and completed his bachelor's degree at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He finished his doctorate in Slavic linguistics at the University of Michigan in 1966. Since that time, he has taught Russian and linguistics at Bucknell. He has done postdoctoral work in Moscow, Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. He has received three Fulbright awards supporting his research in Eastern Europe.

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Security Log

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Female student of Vedder Hall requested to speak to an officer in Security. It was ascertained she was the victim of an harassing incident by a non-Bucknell individual who was enroute to Bucknell to see her. The perpetrator was located by officers of the Security Department as he arrived at the university and was notified he was to leave the campus or be arrested for trespassing.

Student Medical Center personnel notified Security of a report of an assault to a student. An injury to the student's head was the result of an unknown individual pushing the victim down a flight of stairs in Vedder Hall. Student was treated and returned to his residence room in Vedder. Investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Security received a report of an intoxicated student in need of medical attention in the TV room of Swartz Hall. The student was transported to the Student Medical Center, checked by center's personnel and transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

A bookstore employee notified Security of a retail theft. Security responded and was informed that a male suspect fled the scene and ran in the direction of the 7th Street parking lot. He was pursued by Security, and he was apprehended and returned to the bookstore. The East Buffalo Police Department cited the student for retail theft.

Davis Gym employee notified Security that between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, unknown person(s) removed personal property from the women's locker room in the pool area. Two other women also discovered items of personal property removed from the locker room during the same time period.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Several reports of theft have been reported to the Department of Security. They have occurred in the Fieldhouse men's and women's locker rooms in the past few weeks. The investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Union County Communications Center notified Security of an intoxicated, injured student at the emergency room of Evangelical Hospital. Student was admitted for injury and the investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

Security responded to Vedder Hall of a report of a broken window in a student's residence room. Investigation revealed there were two individuals who witnessed the perpetrator commit this act. The investigation is continuing.

Student Security, while on patrol, observed two males carrying a chair in front of Olin Science. An aide summoned Security personnel and, after questioning the two individuals, released them and secured the chair at the Security Office. The incident has been referred to the Office of Student Life and the investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Security responded to the University Center (Arches Lounge) because of a report that unknown person(s) removed a wallet from a student's handbag. The student had left her handbag in the lounge unattended for a few minutes. The incident occurred on Nov. 1 between 8 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Students gathered in Swartz Field Monday to commence the third annual Alcohol Awareness Week. The bonfire was only one of the many events organized by the various campus organizations.

University organizations sponsor alcohol awareness programs

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

The third annual Alcohol Awareness Week began Monday bearing the acronym P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You). Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and the University Committee on Drugs and Alcohol planned the various activities associated with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Awareness Week has expanded over the past three years. Two years ago, the only event of the week was the Alcohol Agency Fair. At this fair, representatives from various alcohol concern groups such as Alcohol Anonymous, offer literature and discussion with students. Now the Fair has expanded to include a week of new programs.

On Monday, the week commenced with a rally on Swartz field featuring food and a live band.

Tuesday, a "Responsible Social Host Program," which is mandatory for all students wishing to tend bar on campus, took place in the U.C. Forum. The course was designed to train would-be bartenders in drinking laws, the effects of alcohol, and included training in bartending. Pan-Hellenic Alcohol Awareness Committee chairwoman Lisa Spickler '90 said the host program was introduced to, "make sure people who serve alcohol to students act responsibly."

The Week continued on Wednesday with the Alcohol Agency Fair, a film and discussion on alcohol and women, and an alcohol trivia game show. The show featured members of various campus groups in an alcohol-related trivia contest in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner, with the final contest held at 7 p.m. in the Forum.

Thursday afternoon, a public bartending demonstration somewhat similar to Tuesday's was held in the U.C. mall. Thursday was also a mock alcohol liability trial at 7:30 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. The trial was an imitation of a drinking and driving homicide trial. It featured Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, James S. McClure, and District Attorney Graham Showalter as the prosecutor.

John Spencer '90, the trial organizer and an I.F.C. representative said the trial was designed primarily to "make students more aware of drinking and driving and its legal consequences."

Today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the U.C. mall there was a breathalyzer demonstration. Students of drinking age and faculty consumed alcohol and then took breathalyzer tests and show resulting loss of coordination in their subsequent performance of various tasks. There will also be a Mocktail Dance in Larison Dining Hall at 5 p.m., featuring a D.J., dancing, and "mocktails," non-alcoholic cocktails.

Students are rewarded for attending events and will receive free buttons, T-shirts, pins, and balloons featuring the Alcohol Awareness Week logo. Tickets are also given out at each event entitling the holder to take part in a prize drawing at the Mocktail Party.

Reminders of Alcohol Awareness Week were also visible around campus. Posters donated by Durdach Brothers Inc., warning of the risks of riding in the car with an intoxicated driver ,were hung throughout the campus. A wrecked car that Spencer said was, "symbolic of the dangers of drinking and driving" was placed on the uphill side of the U.C.

In addition, a beer-can graveyard was created near the car as another warning of alcohol's possibly dangerous effects.

Early week events were hampered by a lack of promotion stemming from a last minute organizational problem within the University Committee on Drugs and Alcohol, said Spickler.

Nevertheless, she remained hopeful, saying that the "big events", the game show, the mock trial, and the Mocktail party, would undoubtedly be better advertised and better attended.

Spencer said that the goal was, "not to create prohibitition, but to encourage responsibility." Spickler also maintained that, "we may not change people's minds, but at least we'll get students to think about their positions."

Sojka named to Sports Hall of Fame at Coe

GARY A. SOJKA

President Gary A. Sojka was recently named to the Coe College Sports Hall of Fame.

A 1962 graduate of Coe College, Sojka played football for four years and was a member of Coe's 1959 undefeated conference championship team.

He also was a member of the track team for four years and was Midwest Conference champion in the high hurdles. At Coe, Sojka was a George W. Bryant Scholar, a designation rewarding both athletic and academic ability.

"Because he symbolizes Coe's ideal of the scholar/athlete in every way and because lessons learned on the playing fields of Coe have become a part of his educational leadership role, Coe College is honored to inscribe the name of Dr. Gary Allan Sojka on the rolls of the Kohawk Athletic Hall of Fame," said Karl Goellner, professor emeritus of biology and Sojka's former honors advisor, during the presentation in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Goellner cited Sojka's promotion of the scholar/athlete concept at Bucknell, particularly the leadership role he played during the formation of the Colonial League, an athletic league including Bucknell, Army at West Point, Colgate, Davidson, Fordham, Lafayette, Lehigh and Holy Cross that prohibits athletic scholarships and requires athletes to meet the same academic standards as other students.

A microbiologist, Sojka earned his master's degree and doctorate from Purdue University. Before joining Bucknell as president in 1984, he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University at Bloomington.

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Nobel prize-winning Klein evaluates economic issues of '88 election

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

On October 13, Lawrence Klein evaluated the economic issues of the election on the microeconomic and macroeconomic levels.

MIKE STEFANOWICZ
Staff Writer

Nobel prize winning economist Dr. Lawrence R. Klein lectured on the economic issues involved in this year's presidential election on Oct. 13 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Klein divided his speech into two sections. He concentrated first on macroeconomic issues and then moved on to discuss issues on the microeconomic level. Klein criticized the presidential candidates for their lack of openness with their policies on both levels.

Klein began his macroeconomic level section by accusing the candidates of not stating the essential facts when discussing the federal budget deficit and the foreign trade deficit.

Klein claimed that the candidates have not wanted to discuss tax policy, but Klein believes taxing is the only hope of reducing the deficit. Judging from what the Dukakis advisers are implying, Klein stated that Dukakis would opt for raising taxes at the higher end of the personal income scale, which would support the long-standing idea of a progressive income tax.

Klein noted that Bush would like to lower the capital gains tax in hopes of increasing revenue. However, he pointed out that new evidence shows the effect of decreasing this tax is either uncertain, or may perhaps actually reduce revenues.

One possible solution to this problem, according to Klein, would be to tax capital gains of only one year's duration; this would encourage long-term investment in forms similar to pension funds.

In discussing the foreign trade deficit, Klein noted that the Reagan administration has tended to uphold free trade principles. He stated that most economists are wary of protectionist overtones, similar to the stance favored by the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket.

On the microeconomic level, Klein observed that there has been little discussion of the regulation of our financial institutions, and he criticized both candidates for their lack of a clear statement on such banking regulations. Klein added that Dukakis probably would not be quite as open as the Reagan Administration has been concerning a free securities market.

On the issue of income distribution, Klein noted that the only candidate who has clearly stated his position is Jesse Jackson. Yet he did criticize the Reagan/Bush administration for an acceleration of this inequality between the upper and lower classes.

Klein concluded his lecture with a study of the economic performance of the past three administrations, and undercut the Reagan administration's claim of leading the country to economic prosperity. His figures showed that economically, the Reagan administration's effect on the country's economy did not differ widely from those of the Carter or Nixon/Ford administrations. With regard to G.N.P. growth, unemployment, and the number of jobs created, the figures are actually quite close to one another.

Dr. Klein earned a B.A. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and a Ph.D. degree from MIT. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania for the past thirty years, and was the recipient of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Economics.

TICKETS NEEDED FOR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols is scheduled for Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, December 4th, 5th, and 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Admission will be by free ticket only. Tickets are available only at the University Center Ticket Office. Anyone with a Bucknell ID can pick up tickets between November 1st and 11th. Beginning November 14th tickets will also be made available to the general public. Get your ticket early!

Management professor evaluates organization in a bureaucratic world

By ANITA SELL
Staff Writer

John A. Miller, professor of management, discussed "Organizational Politics in a Professional Bureaucracy" Wednesday in the University Center Forum. Miller categorized organizational politics as "that set of processes through which organizations establish and implement policies."

Miller divided his presentation into three parts or mini-lectures. In reference to his first mini-lecture, entitled "Organizational Politics," Miller stated, "This lecture begins with the objective of trying to convey a sense of excitement about the emergence of a new field in organizational and management theory." Miller defined organizations as "technical, social, and political systems which consist of temporary, overlapping subsystems, defined and sustained through active transactions among stakeholders."

Miller also explained that the technical aspect of organizations assures efficiency, while the social component establishes an identity, creates a sense of community, and differentiates one organization from another. He further explained that the political element of an organization produces effectiveness. Miller pointed out that there is not always a connection between efficiency and effectiveness. He statued, "The world has had its fill of organizations which do things efficiently that should not be done at all."

Miller stressed that organizations need to be both administratively efficient and politically effective. This is difficult, Miller stated, because, "of the structured separation of executive and legislative functions ... One part of an organization worries about making policy, while another part worries about administering it ... This split between administration and politics is an ancient one; one that we've lived with for hundreds of years."

Since the issue of politics is an issue of power, Miller discussed the role of policy-makers and dominant coalitions in organizational politics. Dominant coalitions "arise as a more or less temporary alliance of stakeholders who resolve conflict through mutual adjustment whenever possible," Miller explained. According to Miller, mutual adjustment refers to organizational practices such as talking, bargaining, and negotiating. When methods such as these are not possible, it is up to the dominant coalition to determine which stakeholder interests will have priority.

Miller concluded his first mini-lecture by discussing the role of intentions, means, and effects in determining good versus bad politics. Miller stated, "We need to focus on methods. If one can use appropriate methods for doing good politics, than people tend to be satisfied even if they're losers."

In his second mini-lecture, entitled "Professional Beaucracies," Miller focused on what he termed, "a particular kind of organization that raised some very serious and interesting political problems." Miller identified these problems as policy, support, and administration. In a machine beaucracy, Miller stated, "a tight relationship exists between policy and administration. However, in a professional beaucracy the process is reversed. The bottom always has the valid information which seldom filters up to the top level." Terming professional beaucracies as "messy systems," Miller claimed that the key political problems in a professional beaucracy are conflict resolution, quality, and innovation.

Continuing with his third mini-lecture, entitled "Politics for the Rest of Us," Miller asserted that although problems exist, "there are regular patterns which can be understood and therefore can be managed." Miller also pointed out that organizational politics are everywhere and that as members of society we must strive to become politicians. In his third lecture, Miller stated "superb politicians must learn to play the game, separate administration and politics, protect legislative agendas, and debate."

Concluding his lecture on organizational politics, Miller stated that success in the beaucratic world comes down to one element - the element of courage.

Trustees

From page 1

solely on regional status?" Lee Idleman, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, felt that it is easier to find applicants within the region rather than "chasing around outside the region." Panel member Joey Krakoff '92, a resident of Los Angeles, countered by stating, "People in California need to know about Bucknell. If you've got a good thing you should share it with people." Peter Summersgill '89, a panel member and resident of Hawaii, added, "We need to bring in people who are a little more culturally diverse. We get education from the people around us. It is important that we branch out a little more than we have."

Smith's next question concerned what advantages an increase in national stature might bring to the University. Richard Skelton, Dean of Admissions, responded, "You need to continue to work your prime area. That's the core of your existence as an institution." Skelton emphasized that the University's stature has not changed quality in the last 25 years. He stated, "The more we can improve the student body, the better the University can be. We cannot, however, wave a magic wand." Richard Carter, Vice President for University Relations, stated that an increased stature would increase the financial benefits to the University.

The lack of student body geographic and ethnic diversity at Bucknell was a major topic of this panel discussion. Michael McGandy '91 stated that not only is there difficulty in enrolling minorities, but there is also a problem of keeping minorities happy once they arrive at Bucknell. Specifically, McGandy noted that minorities often eat together in the cafeteria. Skelton admitted that keeping minorities happy is "one thing we have not been successful with." Kenneth Langone, member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, called the three new minority additions to the Trustees "a good beginning, but only a beginning." Smith added that the "whole minority program has to be thought through carefully."

Thomas Greaves, Provost, asked about the importance of this University's national stature once you have your degree? In response, Smith stated that he has recently noticed a change in the University's reputation. He is "constantly running into people who know Bucknell." Deborah Abowicz, assistant professor of sociology, felt that Bucknell needed to increase its recognition in order to increase its reputation.

A student in the audience closed out the first panel discussion by asking how present moves, such as the firings of Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, assistant professors of economics, are going to help increase Bucknell's recognition. William King, chair and associate professor of chemical engineering, stated, "we have faculty additions each year that represent new things."

The second panel, also consisting of two Trustees, two administrators, two faculty, and two students, addressed the specific question of "should the University take a more proactive role concerning alcohol abuse on campus?"

Elias Abelson, the University's General Counsel, began the discussion with a detailed legal analysis of the issue of "host-liability." After citing numerous state and federal cases, Abelson arrived at Act 31. According to this act, the University cannot furnish alcohol to minors. The definition of "furnish" is to supply, give to, or allow a minor to possess alcohol on premises owned or controlled by the charged party. Abelson stated that law suits and monetary penalties could result should the University violate Act 31.

There was much confusion about the legal issue at hand and one Trustee asked, "How is the University involved?" Abelson responded by the importance of understanding if the University is creating a "hospitable environment" (for alcohol use). Consequently, stated Abelson, there is the problem of defining a "hospitable environment." Furthermore, Abelson noted the problems of who is going to interpret Act 31 (e.g. Pennsylvania Supreme Court or Federal Court). According to Abelson, there is a problem of "a single measure of what Act 31 is?"

Steve Leshinski '91, said that the administration and the students must work together on an alcohol policy. Leshinsky reminded the audience of the raids of Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities last spring. L. Allen Walker, Trustee and panel member, said, "All raids are handled by the LCB (liquor control board). We couldn't prevent or ask for a raid if we wanted to."

A trustee member asked if the fraternity system is supporting the social environment. In response, John Spencer '90, panel member and president of Theta Chi fraternity, stated that fraternities spend approximately $75,000 a semester for parties, while the University spends $30,000 a year for social activities.

Spencer also stressed the alcohol abuse problems on campus through statistics. For instance, in a survey conducted by the IFC of all pledges last year, 92 percent drink on Friday night, 99 percent drink on Saturday night, and 52 percent have driven drunk or been in a car with a drunk driver. Patricia McElroy, Trustee and panel member, added that according to a recent article in the Bucknell Forum, 80 percent of pledges think being drunk is acceptable behavior.

Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology and panel member, stated, "What concerns one is how often students drink and what they do when they drink a lot?" She added, "I don't see the problem as drinking per se, but what costs are involved with drinking in excess."

Throughout the discussions, the questions of what exactly to do about alcohol abuse on campus still remained a topic of debate. Lisa Spickler '90, panel member, noted the drug and alcohol awareness committee set up by the fraternities, sororities, Panhel, and the IFC. She also reminded the audience that this is "Alcohol Awareness Week." Spickler said, "Students are taking the initiation to promote alcohol awareness."

Abelson stated, "The further we go toward barring alchol the more likely we will protect ourselves under the law," but that is, "not necessarily the best answer."

Smith closed the discussions by stating, "Our task is policy, but we do not implement them." However, Smith added, "It's important to hear what we've heard tonight. I wish we could reach a definitive point, but I'm sure we can't." Smith also noted that he would like to continue with these types of open discussion in the future.

Housing

From page 1

After the meeting, Nada R. Gray, President of the Council, estimated that 336 Bucknellians lived off campus, and she claimed, "We will enforce the ordinance, and we will prosecute landlords violating it."

"Most of the students who live off campus have to share a house with more than two other people in order to afford it," explained one Bucknell senior, who lives in violation of the ordinance. He added, "We have four of us living in our house, which has four bedrooms. When we signed the lease, the landlord simply had three of us sign it instead of four. That's why I cannot understand how Lewisburg can enforce the ordinance. It is time that Lewisburg accepted the fact that it will never be able to enforce the three person rule; it should pass a more equitable law which is based on square feet or the number of bedrooms..."

"Last year I thought we wouldn't get anywhere," Henry admitted later, "but now with work and cooperation on both sides, I believe we can resolve the issues such as parking and congestion."

SUNDAY WORSHIP IN BUCKNELL HALL

As a conclusion to the rededication of the newly-renovated Bucknell Hall, the 11:00 a.m. worship service on Sunday, November 6th will be held in Bucknell Hall rather than at Rooke Chapel. The Rev. Suzanne Rudiselle, '60, will deliver a sermon entitled, "Promise, Foundation, Full Bloom."

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ARTS

BCC presents Steve Miller at Davis Gym

By SUE LEVIN

Nationally-known recording artist Steve Miller will be performing in Davis Gymnasium at 7 p.m. next Saturday. Miller has 18 albums to his credit, including one gold and five platinum discs. These five albums are his most well-known works, and were released between 1973 and 1982. They are, specifically, **"The Joker," "Fly Like an Eagle," "Book of Dreams," Greatest Hits (1974-1978)," and "Abracadabra."** Combined, these albums contain three number one hits entitled "The Joker," "Rock 'N Me," and "Abracadabra."

Throughout his twenty year career, Miller has worked with artists such as Boz Scaggs, Jimmy Reed, Muddy Waters, James Cotton, Howling Wolf, and Chuck Berry. He has excercised his talents in a great variety of musical genres from blues to progressive rock and jazz. His accomplishments earned him a star on the Hollywook Walk of Fame in 1987.

Miller worked on his latest effor, Born 2 B Blue, with his longtime friend, Ben Sidran. This album was released in September of 1988 and contains jazz and pop work. Miller feels that jazz and pop are quite similar and describes his album as containing "pop tunes with jazz arrangements built around beautiful songs." Some of the songs featured on the album are "Just A Little Bit," "When Sunny Gets Blue," Mel Torme's "Willow Weep For Me," and Ray Charles' "Mary Ann." Based on his past successes, Miller is likely to be once again at the forefront of the music scene with this new album.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Center Box Office Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and in the University Center Mall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are $15, and $12 with Bucknell I.D. The concert is sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee.

Photo courtesy of Lynn Goldsmith

Steve Miller brings his talents to Davis Gym next Saturday. He will be performing with Ben Sidran, who worked with him to produce his latest effort, "Born 2 B Blue." Tickets are $15, $12 with Bucknell I.D.

Participate in the Bucknell Music Poll (p. 9)

Festival to be held in new Poetry Center

The Eleventh Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival will be held on Nov. 11 and 12 in the Stadler Center for Poetry in newly rennovated Bucknell Hall.

The Festival will feature workshops and readings with twelve poets and writers of fiction as well as ample time for discussion and meeting with the writers.

This year's writers are Deborah Burnham, David Citino, Gary Fincke, Harry Humes, Brigit Pegeen Kelly, D. Nurkse, Ken Poyner, Timothy Russell, Layle Silbert, Molly Best Tinsley, William F. Van Wert and Anneliese Wagner.

All events are open to the public. Included on the agenda are a poetry reading at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11, and the following schedule of programs on Nov. 12: workshops 9 a.m.; open reading, 10:30 a.m.; fiction reading, 1:30 p.m.; poetry reading, 3:30 p.m.; West Branch reading, 8 p.m.

The poetry festival is coordinated by West Branch, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction, and is sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Department of English.

For more information, write to Poetry Festival, 9 Bucknell Hall, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or call 524-1853.

Solid Brass brings Baroque-style horns to Weis

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

"They are like a breath of fresh air...and the audience ate it up. For lovers of brass sound, SOLID BRASS could be the team to root for. They cover themselves with honor."

- the Newark Star-Ledger

Once again, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts will be providing the Bucknell community with the opportunity to take in a highly regarded musical talent. This time, the talent comes in the form of the Solid Brass ensemble, which will be performing on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Weis Center.

They group is described as "ten outstanding musicians with a vast combined experience," composed of four trumpets, four trombones, a French horn and a tuba.

In a review of the ensemble's New York debut, Allan Kozinn, a music critic for the **New York Times**, said that Solid Brass "proved itself not only virtuosic but also imaginative." He added that their coordination was "unfailingly precise." Their repertoire is vast and varied, and the stage provides an opportunity for additional creativity in addition to mastery of the traditional styles.

Public Relations

SOLID BRASS

The program on Sunday afternoon will be consist of selections from operas such as Wagner's "Lohengrin," Mozart's "Die Zauberflote," and Bizet's "Carmen." Also included will be a composition entitled "A Suite of English Voluntaries," which is based on compositions written in imitation of the Baroque trumpet tradition.

Pianist Higley reaches goals

By DANIEL JANUSESKI
Staff Writer

Pay close attention America, Bucknell University may be delivering the next Vladimir Horowitz to you in the person of Megan Higley '89.

Raised in Norwich, New York, her first interest in the piano came from watching her two brothers play the piano. In an effort to "annoy them" and not be left out, she would copy what they were playing. Since her mother wanted all the children to have the opportunity to play, they all received private instruction and were given a specific time to practice at home. She was off and running.

Bucknell was Higley's first choice of colleges, forsaking invites from Penn State, Ithaca, and Colgate. Originally a liberal arts major with a minor in music, she began to take lessons in piano from Barry Hannigan, associate professor of music. Under his guidance and support Higley switched to a Music Performance major on piano. She says that Hannigan was very influential and interesting, helping her to "see another side of music she did not know about."

Her freshman and sophomore years basically consisted of a few student recitals and accompanying voice majors and the Bucknell Opera Workshop.

In her junior year, Higley received more exposure for her playing. She performed the Sonata in G minor by Saint-Saens, with the Bucknell University Orchestra. She also gave her Junior Recital first semester that included works by Mozart, Chopin, and Schuman. Second semester took her abroad, where she studied in Vienna, Austria at the Institute for European Studies. There she became a student of Ms. Eugenie Russo, a well-known soloist in Europe.

This year, her last, will prove the most demanding. While trying to balance study time with practicing, Megan sometimes finds it hard to know where she is going. She wishes to attend graduate school for piano performance and chamber music, and is even considering teaching. Her choices include the University of Colorado, Eastman School of Music, the New England Conservatory, and the Peabody Conservatory. Her ultimate goal is to obtain her PhD. and become a regular accompanist for upcoming performers.

The great composers are important to Higley, but Beethoven has become extra special, as she has played many of his works. His string quartets stand out the most to her. She would also like to learn how to play the violoncello someday, because she enjoys its deep, warming sound.

Higley frequently mentions her friend Carolyn West '89, a fellow piano major, and how they listen to, criticize, and support each other when it comes to music. West has been very instrumental in Higley's success as a performer. "Set goals for yourself," Higley says, "and carry them out. It is very rewarding."

The greatest reward, for Higley and perhaps any artist, comes when she can bring out emotions in her audience. Knowing that she is doing more than just hammering out sounds is what keeps her playing. And if she can keep doing that, then she has found what her vocation in life is.

Higley will be giving her Senior Recital on February 16, 1989. She will be playing works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and George Crumb. Who knows, those in attendance may just meet the next virtuoso of Carnegie Hall.

Documentary filmed partially at Bucknell campus to premiere

Bucknell University will host the American premiere of "Silence Would Never Do," a documentary of the life of Irish poet Oliver St. John Gogarty, which was filmed partly at Bucknell.

The free public showing will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Theatre as part of Bucknell's Fall Celebration of the Arts. Other events that weekend include the Center for Poetry and a performance by the Solid Brass ensemble at 2:30 on Sunday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The documentary "Silence Would Never Do" features an interview with Bucknell English Professor James Carens, a leading authority on Gogarty.

Keep 'em coming!

Since the announcement of the Bucknell Music Poll, over ninety albums have been nominated for spots on the distinguished Top Ten List. There are definite trends forming, and the results are encouraging. Please, keep those ballots coming! The deadline is Tuesday. The final results of the poll will be printed in next week's **The Bucknellian**.

The Top Ten Albums of All Time are:

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FEATURES

Fight for human life comes alive to students in Mother Teresa film

Most of us know her face, but few know who she is. Hers is a household name, yet her mission is less well-known. Her good-will is universally accepted, but the motives of her life's work go deeper than simple charity.

She is Mother Teresa, spiritual leader of the Sisters of Charity Order and the winner of the 1979 Nobel Prize for Peace. She was also the subject of the award-winning film **Mother Teresa**, shown Tuesday evening. The presentation was sponsored by Bucknellians for Human Life, whose members feel that the film presents the positive side of many human-life issues.

While the work of Mother Teresa and her order of sisters began in the streets of Calcutta, the scope of her charitous acts now extends to sixty countries on all continents. The U.S. is one of their largest beneficiaries as Mother Teresa feels that places such as the South Bronx are plagued by an even deeper poverty than that of India. In America, she says, hunger and homelessness are worsened by loneliness and a lack of spirituality.

It is this type of poverty that the sisters work against all over the world. Vows of poverty, chastity, obedience, and service to the poor form the basis of a lifelong committment to that end.

In her fight for human life, Mother Teresa works against abortion through a program of sending orphans to adopting parents overseas. She fights disease with both treatment and a kind word being administered right on the street. She fights hunger with a network of soup kitchens, and shows her humility by eating the same food that is given to the homeless. Ironically, she is the product of a wealthy European family, but her life is dedicated to others, not herself.

Through her devotion to a special calling that she serves with incredible humility, Mother Teresa has set an example to the rest of the world. Her message to us is that we all are called to be kind to others and to help those who can not help themselves.

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

FLOATING ALONG - Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta show off on "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," their award-winning Homecoming float. The competition was heavy in the "Bucknell Center Stage" parade. Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Kappa Alpha Theta tied with ROTC for the Best Incorporation of the Theme award. Kappa Sigma/Phi Mu took the award for Most Spirited Participants, while SAE/KAT took another award for Best Appearance.

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At the Movies

LINDA MURPHY

Every six minutes a woman in the United States is raped. Two out of four of these rapes involves multiple attackers, commonly called gang rape. These facts appear in the final minutes of the newly-released movie **The Accused**. **The Accused** is a dramatic portrayal of one of the many gang rapes that occur daily in the United States.

Sarah Tobias, played by Jodie Foster, is a woman who was gang raped the night of April 18, 1987 in a bar called the Mill. Kelly McGillis plays Kathryn Murphy, the Deputy District Attorney assigned to the case. **The Accused** takes us from the moments after the rape to the final minutes of the resulting court case. Although the outcome of the precedent-setting case may by known, the movie effectively holds the viewers' attention and wrenches emotions of hatred and disgust towards "the accused" and pity and injustice on the side of the victim from the audience.

The basic plot of the movie is concise and easy to follow. Sarah Tobias was violently raped repeatedly in a bar on a pinball machine while several men not only watched but cheered, clapped, and encouraged this dehumanizing event.

Sarah's rape case never got to trial because the evidence and circumstances were not conducive to an easy victory for Kathryn Murphy. Sarah had gone to the bar alone and dressed provocatively, and had not refused the initial advances of the man who eventually instigated the rape.

The out-of-court settlement reduced the original rape charge to an assault charge with no implications of the sexual crime committed but held the same sentence. In the eyes of the law and Kathryn Murphy, justice had been carried out, but to Sarah Tobias the degrading event had been forgotten.

When Sarah ends up in the hospital due to torment from a patron of the bar, Kathryn takes new pity on Sarah and decides Sarah's story should be heard so that her dignity can be restored. In order to bring the case to trial, Kathryn decides to charge the "audience" in Sarah's rape with criminal solicitation. The question the jury will be forced to decide is whether these men who watched are guilty of a crime because they knew a rape was taking place and not only failed to stop it, but encouraged the crime.

There is a long and drawn-out search for evidence on behalf of the prosecution and the question "will the jury believe us?" is constantly asked. Time is wasted and the movie drags here until the court case is reached.

The court case is dramatic and shoots life back into the film. There are two important scenes which make this film fantastic. The first is when we 'hear' Sarah's story, complete with the mortifying details of being pinned down and raped repeatedly in front of a large cheering audience. Full of emotion, Jodie Foster is wonderful as she shakes her way through this scene. The viewer accompanies her as she describes how it felt to be raped and cannot help but empathize with the victim. Along with her, we feel violated, mortified, and alone.

In the second powerful scene, the prosecution's most valuable witness, Kenneth, testifies. Now that we are psychologically feeling the rape, we "see" the rape in his flashback. We observe and watch as a woman is dehumanized. The director has skillfully allowed us to feel the degradation of rape first, and then turned the tables and allowed us to watch the event through Kenneth's eyes.

The viewer, sympathizing with Sarah, feels himself being violated in front of an audience also. There is no room to side with the rape's audience, so that we hope the evidence is solid enough to convince the jury. The audience sits in suspense, waiting for the verdict.

The Accused is about powerful, realistic subject matter which conveys a sense of outrage. Jodie Foster is fantastic in her portrayal of Sarah Tobias. Foster is completely believable as an uneducated waitress who is raped. Kelly McGillis turns in an average performance as the detached lawyer. This movie is definitely worth seeing. The Accused will open your eyes to the degradation of rape and the frustration of the legal process which ensues.

FEATURES

Crew Club strokes ahead with the purchase of a new racing shell

By GRAHAM MARKS

Proud members of the Crew Club stand with the newest addition to the team - their first new racing shell.

The Bucknell Crew Club has made many advances since it was founded over six years ago. The members of the crew team purchased their first brand-new racing shell, after many years of having to use and compete in well-worn racing shells.

A shell has a relatively short racing life before the 60-foot structure weakens and becomes more difficult to be propelled through the water by the rowers. It then only becomes useful for training the novice oarsmen and women.

The club has been able to strongly challenge other well-established rowing programs at the college level despite the lack of comparably sound racing equipment. Many varsity programs that the Club competes against obtain at least one or more new racing shells each year, and it is a great achievement on the part of the Bucknell rowers to be able to challenge these schools. Most notably, Bucknell crews have even placed ahead of Ivy League crews during the fall schedules of competition.

Rowing in the United States is a sport that has become increasingly popular over the last 20 years. This growth is evident on college campuses, where substantial number of clubs and varsity programs have started in recent years.

In the Colonial League, five schools: Lafayette, Lehigh, Holy Cross, Colgate and Bucknell, have founded or expanded rowing programs. Susquehanna University, who rows on the same stretch of the river as Bucknell, formed a crew club three years ago that has experienced such great support and enthusiasm that they were able to obtain their first brand-new racing shell at the same time as the six-year program at Bucknell.

This purchase is nevertheless a major step in the history of the Bucknell Crew Club, as the Club continues to gain further competitive experience and grow even more. This new shell should enable the team to attract more of the experienced high school rowers that look into the possibility at Bucknell. A greater experienced membership, a maturing program, and the access to competitively sound equipment that this new shell partially provides should allow the club to progress even further.

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Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN

Ahoy there mates! Taking a few weeks off to recover from our last dining experience, Jenny and Will have stumbled across an exciting and believe it or not, NEW restaurant. The Marina, located in Shikellamy Park just of Route 11 in Sunbury, left Jenny and Will dancing in delight after their superb meal. True to its name, The Marina specializes in seafood and lies on the banks of the Susquehanna River. The exterior of the restaurant is very impressive, modern, and well lit. In fact Jenny and Will were overwhelmed to find such an appealing place to dine in Central Pennsylvania.

If you enjoy seafood, The Marina's extensive menu is sure to please. Crab, Maine lobster, a multitude of fresh fish, clams, and shrimp make your choice a difficult one. For the landlubber, The Marina offers among its alternatives, prime rib and chicken. Worth mentioning is the extensive array of seafood appetizers, including clams casino, chowder, shrimp cocktail, and "steamers". In addition to the regular menu, nightly specials are offered. This past Saturday night's specials in particular included sea trout (8.95), crab imperial (12.95) and prime rib (11.95).

With excitement that Jenny and Will have rarely experienced, we awaited our meal with great expectation. The salads were first to dock at our table. Finally, we have eaten a salad that crunches with taste and freshness. One of our two waitresses of the evening arrived soon after with Will's New England clam chowder (4.50) and mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat (3.95) for Jenny. The chowder was excellent, meriting a four-Bison rating. The mushrooms, drenched with cream and wine sauce, tasted a bit bready, detracting from the crabmeat. Yet this appetizer was the best in quality that Jenny has come across in this area.

After our appetizers, we were looking forward to sailing toward a fine meal. Although nothing could compare to a true lobster, cooked and served in Maine, The Marina came very close. Jenny was impressed by the tender and sweet taste of the tails and claws, and was pleased with her selection (14.95). Will's sea trout (8.95), broiled with butter, proved to be a little disappointing, lacking definite taste. Although Will cannot fully recommend the trout, the fish was fresh and light. From the dessert tray Will selected the chocolate mousse pie (2.75) which, simply stated, was superb - rich, chocolatey, and not overwhelming. Jenny's luck ran out at dessert, for her chocolate chambord pie (2.50) was heavy, consisting of almost too much chocolate. Coffee ended our cruise to The Marina.

Without doubt, The Marina is a diamond in the rough of Central Pennsylvania. A diverse menu, terrific ambiance, attentive service and a fair price spell success for this new restaurant. Worth mentioning is an attractive bar where one can just sit, talk, and drink. The food was not overwhelmingly impressive, yet of high quality. If you are searching for the best seafood available in the Bucknell region, cast your nets and set your destination for The Marina.

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EDITORIAL

URC needs self-review

After a lengthy review process which at times bore a disquieting resemblance to the cigar-chomping, back-room politics of Tamany Hall, the University Review Committee decided Oct. 21 not to renew the contract of economics professor Janet Seiz. An examination of the procedure of review, denial, appeal, re-review and denial which marked the Seiz case highlights serious flaws in the URC's retention and tenure decision-making process which must be addressed.

Primarily, the URC must clarify its definitions of the three areas which comprise a faculty review: teaching, scholarship and service. The URC's evaluation of faculty teaching skills leaves something to be desired, because it does not incorporate student input. Students daily test a professor's ability to teach, and can intuitively distinguish good teaching from bad. But rather than tap this informal source of information, the URC has in the past publicy stated that it regards student input in the review process as no more than "data floating in the breeze."

While Seiz received high marks from the URC on teaching and service, the committee found her scholarship to demonstrate insufficient "scholarly maturation." Surely any definition of scholarship which disregards the facts that Seiz has been asked to contribute to upcoming anthologies, and has written a dissertation termed "first-rate" by external reviewers, must be considered suspect.

The closed proceedings of the URC may encourage some bureaucratic perversions by shrouding the process in secrecy. It is understandable that the opinions of individual committee members would be kept confidential to maintain objectivity and preserve the integrity of the committee. But it is incomprehensible that professors are not permitted to view their URC files on the pretense that this protects the privacy of the individual being reviewed. How can an individual infringe on his or her own privacy?

Moreover, the inaccessibility of URC reports may damage a professor's career, by making it impossible for the professor to correct existing weaknesses, and by creating a question mark on the professor's record which cannnot be explained away when applying for future positions.

The current URC guidelines for retention and tenure suffer from vague generalizations which ultimately provide no guidance for junior faculty members. Junior faculty will increasingly fall silent on controversial issues, fearing that to speak up will prove costly come review time.

Clearly, it is time for the URC to reevaluate its mission, its policies and procedures. It's too late for Janet Seiz, but a more equitable and open faculty review process could prevent the loss of talented and committed professors. The University as a whole can only benefit.

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The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
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OPINIONS

Straight Talk

Election lacks statesmen

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Beware! Halloween is not over until the 1988 Elections are over. But, like some horror movie from Stephen King, the nightmare of the Elections may very well be just the beginning of things to come. What am I am addressing is not a political party campaign plug nor does it really have anything to do with Halloween. Instead, I am addressing an issue that threatens the very foundation and future development of our society and nation as a whole: a decline in leadership. But don't get me wrong- the United States, as represented through the Constitution is the greatest democracy the free world has ever known. Even the ancient Greeks and Romans, from which our modern day codes of law and government are derived, would be envious. Unfortunately, they are no longer alive to witness this greatness.

Let's face it, the election has evolved into a joke where voting between Bush and Dukakis is no better than choosing between Laurel and Hardy.

Despite such prominence, during the course of the elections, we have been witnessing three specific changes in society that could alter the political thinking process and possibly the direction of our nation as a whole. These changes are: a decline of the political party; dominance of the media (especially T.V.); and a decline of leadership.

Looking at the Presidential candidates for the highest and most prestigious office in the land, it is not surprising that over 50% of voters feel unsatisfied with the choices. Let's face it, the elections have evolved into a joke where voting between Bush and Dukakis is no better than choosing between Laurel and Hardy. The American people are not stupid. Regardless of one's political persuasion, there is no compromise when it comes to competent leadership.

To take a step back in history, in ancient Greece and Rome, and all throughout America's colonial period and reconstruction era, there was a distinctive characteristic of leaders called "statesmanship" that so-called separated "the wheat from the chaff." This concept of statesmanship is derived from traditional chivalrous codes of ethics and honor most comparable to that of today's concept of sportsmanship. In contemporary times, such leaders as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and even Ronald Reagan among others have been titled statesmen. A statesman plays by the rules, holds honor as a constant, and has a relentless passion to serve the community. But have such leaders become extinct?

Looking at Election '88, one would believe such leadership to be nonexistent. But as conscientious Americans, we should study the 1988 Election and take notes on the anatomy of a poor election. This election is far cry from any form of statesmanship. Instead, this election, which has been encumbered with "negative campaigning" has only hurt the voter in making any sound and reasonable deductions about either candidate. Thus, clearly both parties are at fault. But it seems as if the foul-play is going to continue to the last day.

Aside from making it very difficult for voters to understand the real issues facing the next President, smear tactics and "labeling" have also hurt both political parties. However, it seems that the Dukakis Camp is getting hit harder as Bush continues to label Dukakis as a liberal. But this distorted use of liberalism is far deeper than just a "negative campaign" bluff. In reality, it shows a breakdown in the political philosophy of both camps. This breakdown is more evident in the liberal camp, especially when early in the campaign, Dukakis fervently denounced he was a liberal.

Why? Instead of running from the label, he should have accepted it. In fact, some of the greatest leaders have proclaimed themselves liberals, and Dukakis should have done the same. If, at the onset, Dukakis embraced liberalism, he would have at least given liberalism a fair shot at redefining and resurrecting itself from a closet full of webs. Instead, he ran from this chance, and is now paying the price that may cost him the election. In the meantime, the Republicans have had a field day with distorting the true purposes of liberalism, and as the polls reflect, they have been quite successful. In fact, if you were to ask any voter at the polls this Tuesday to define liberalism, my bet is that they will shrug and say, "Something to do with higher taxes, poor defense, and poor environmental concerns". Foul play? You bet! Then again, neither man promised to be a statesman.

Then, there is the media, and more specifically television. According to a national survey, 9 out of 10 households watch television over 30 hours a week. That is over 4 hours a day! Furthermore, as sociologists contend, over 90% of our actions and preferences are directly related to what we see and hear on the T.V. Imagine then , the impact T.V. has on influencing and in some instances controlling our perceptions of a candidate. In fact, the media has only instigated and highlighted the travesties of this negative campaign. Unfortunately it seems that the cameras are more inclined to focus on "soapy" themes of the elections instead of the hard issues. It's a damn shame when the priorities of the media are first in establishing national ratings and second in providing dependable information to the public.

America is without a doubt moving into a new era as we await the ascent of the new President. But this era is also a time for Americans to be introspective in reevaluating the real issues confronting our society and nation. As citizens, we are going to have to take an active role in reestablishing such elements as the political party and leadership--elements that have brought our nation to such an advanced degree of prominence. Likewise, we will have to be wary of the growing influences of such vehicles as the media and the power it wields in distorting our beliefs and opinions. Thus a step toward securing and exercising this livelihood begins at the ballot booth on November

In the meantime, the Republicans have had a field day with distorting the true purposes of liberalism...Foul play? You bet!

URC procedures reconsidered

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

The decision by the University Review Committee to refuse to retain Professor Janet Seiz should certainly raise questions of the role of the University and the extent to which that role is being effected by the vision of the Administration. These larger questions have been approached by many members of this community in admirable efforts to bring to light the meaning of recent tenure and retention decisions. But even more fundamental, these recent decisions point to flaws within the procedural structure of the URC that need to be attended to.

The proceedings of the URC are strictly confidential. This "closed-door policy" is instituted to insure the objectivity of the process and protect the members of the URC from the possibly prejudicing influence of involved colleagues. This policy is understandable to an extent. But as Rohit Sanghi notes in an article in the recent edition of **The Catalyst**, it is equally possible that this "closed-door policy" promotes subjective decisions.

The "closed door" on the URC proceedings is meant to insure that the members of the board may speak freely on the quality of the candidate whose file is before them. To the extent this policy insures that the members may speak openly and honestly it is acceptable and useful. Certainly we can see how the honest words of a member of the URC, if known to his or her colleagues could be damaging to that individual and the fear of this occurring could be damaging to the integrity of the review process.

But just as the "closed door" promotes the members to the honest without impunity, it also gives them free rein to be dishonest. This is not intended to be a slander against the URC, but it would be unrealistic to suppose that its present or future members are unaffected by internal politics and peer relations. The confidentiality of the proceedings of the URC creates an environment where political and personal vendettas may be carried out unbeknownst to the community and given the legitimizing stamp of the URC.

It need not even be the case that the introduction of falsehoods into the proceedings be a conscious effort on the part of a member of the URC. A misunderstanding or misperception on the part of a member of the URC, related to the board, could alter the whole nature of the proceedings.

To avoid such problems a mechanism must be created whereby the minutes--which if are not kept should be--can be made available to the professor being reviewed. It is only fair that the professor whose case is before the URC should be able to review the record of the proceedings to insure its veracity.

Yet the anonymity of the members of the board should necessarily be maintained. To preserve confidentiality minutes should be taken without referring to the names of the members, but rather they should be given a number by which the members may be identified consistently throughout the record. What is important is the words they say, not their identity. Any identifying remarks in the record should be stricken out before the minutes are released to the professor.

It should be the professor's right to be able to release the record of his or her proceedings to the university community. Once the anonymity of the board members has been insured the file should be property of the professor.

The extent to which the confidential nature of the URC proceedings promotes objectivity is questionable. Further it excludes all input from those outside of the URC. All discussions about tenure and retention decisions must be prefaced with such ambiguous determining phrases as "Well, this is just congecture" or "I cannot say for certain." Of course we who are on the outside of the proceedings, when we raise objections, are dismissed out of hand since we "do not know the facts of the decision." Indeed, we do not "know the facts," but we should question whose interest this decision making structure is in--the students' and faculty's or the Administration's.

Opinions? Box C-3059

LETTERS

Security leaves student feeling 'less than secure'

To the Editor:

(An open letter to Timothy Murrell, Director of Security and Safety.)

I received this statement in the mail on Monday, October 17 from the Department of Security and Safety concerning the following violations.

1) Failure to register vehicle
   Fine: $30
2) No student parking (Staff parking in front of Swartz)
   Fine: $10

Imagine my surprise to discover tickets on it were issued to my sister's car. I find it hard to believe the Department of Security and Safety did not consider the following two points before bothering me with this statement.

First, the tickets were issued on Monday, October 10 at 8:23 am. October 10 was the Monday after Parent's Weekend; it was also Columbus Day. Since Columbus Day is a national holiday, many people do not work on that day. Therefore, it is not unreasonable to assume that an unstickered vehicle on campus early that morning might belong to a student's family member taking advantage of the three-day weekend. Perhaps your officers needn't have been so anxious to issue tickets that morning.

Second, the registration on the car had to be traced in order to ascertain the identity of its owner. Once that search yielded my last name, it would have been very easy to discover that I had already have a registered vehicle on campus. Any logical person would wonder why I would have two cars on campus.

I'm sure you will take care of this matter swiftly; I have no intention of paying these tickets! Generally, I would have expected your department to exercise better judgement that this case demonstrates. I resent that the ineptitude of you staff necessitated my wasting valuable time to respond to this statement. The inability of the Department of Security and Safety to utilize basic logical reasoning skills leaves me feeling less than secure. I can only hope they handle more serious problems much more wisely. I look forward to hearing you soon.

Karen Ann Skahill `90
October 19, 1988

URC replies to Seiz's appeal

To the Editor:

(An open letter to professor of economics Janet Seiz)

The University Review Committee (URC) asks me to write to you to tell you the outcome of the re-review of your fourth-year review, the original results of which were reported to you by letter from Dean Shinn on December 15, 1987. I am sorry to write that the URC is not recommending a continuation of your contract to the Board of Trustees.

Let me tell you the procedures I used in conducting the meetings at which the re-review was considered. I first inquired of each member whether he or she had read the materials submitted by you. All had done so. I then asked each member if he or she had read the report form CAFT. All said that they had said so. We then discussed the CAFT report and considered each of the recommendations from CAFT in turn. As there has been concern regarding the status of your second-year review, let me tell you of the URC's determination. The URC believes that the document submitted by the Department of Economics headed "recommendation for: Janet Seiz; recommendation to URC", but undated, was a second-year evaluation. The URC letter signed by Larry Shinn dated December 14,1984 was a second-year renewal letter with a provision for a "dead year".

I asked for comments from members of the URC regarding information on your teaching as reflected by the documents presented to the URC for re-review. The URC believes that you are a very good teacher now and that your teaching shows much promise.

We then discussed scholarship as presented in the documentation submitted by you, recognizing that scholarship is requisite for continued high quality teaching. We noted, among other materials, your personal statement regarding your wish to revise your dissertation, the letters from Samuels and DiMarchi asking you to write a commentary and a chapter for books they are editing, your talks at other universities and at workshops, and your work reviewing manuscripts. The URC noted, however, that beyond the conference notes and bibliographies you present, there is insufficient evidence for the scholarly maturation that the university expects, even minimally, for a fourth-year review. The URC had little written basis upon which to judge your professional maturation and intellectual development of the nearly two years after the completion of your dissertation.

The URC then discussed your service to the university. The URC found your service to the welfare and education of our students to be of high quality.

I then asked the membership to discuss all three matters---teaching, scholarship, and service---as they relate to one another and as they relate specifically to your qualifications. When assured that all were prepared to vote, I asked for a voice vote from each member. The URC did not favor recommending continuation of contract. Requests to reconsider or to review were made and accepted. These votes did not alter final outcome.

Douglas Candland
for the University
Review Committee
Oct. 21, 1988

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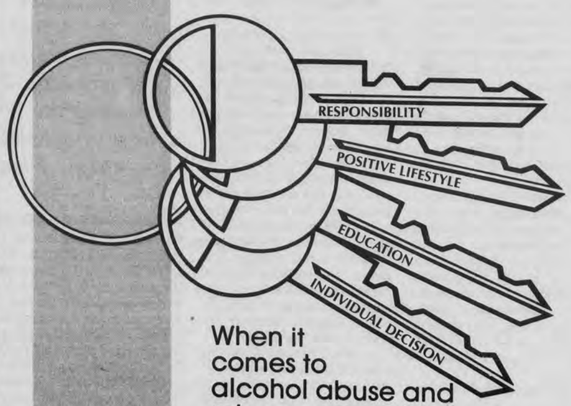

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Halloween incidents provoke concern

NAACP responds

To the Editor:

Many Bucknellians criticize this institution for the lack of diversity on campus. In fact, at Bucknell, during the 1987-1988 school year, we began the year with a celebration of diversity. Yet, in the year 1988, some Bucknellians have, knowingly or unknowingly, decided to make a mockery of that diversity by dressing up as Blacks for Halloween.

On Friday night, October 28, from eleven until two in the morning, a group of white males, brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity, painted their bodies black, placed matted, frizzy wigs on their heads, and dressed in basketball uniforms, paraded around the basement of Sigma Chi as the Harlem Globetrotters. At Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, on Saturday night, October 29, another white male with a painted black body was spotted, mingling with the crowd, dressed as Bob Marley.

Realizing that some individuals reading this letter of protest might not understand the offensiveness of such actions, or even recognize such behavior as mocking Black people, we have taken it upon ourselves to educate members of the community about racial, cultural, and ethnic respect.

Brought by force to this country, Blacks were stripped of their languages, cultural heritages, histories, religions, and ancestral ties by American and European slavers. For over three centuries in this nation, Blacks have been humiliated, degraded, and considered inferior because of their color and that slave experience. When a non-Black individual dresses up as a Black person that individual takes for granted the suffering and pain that have been inflicted upon Blacks for centuries. That person also implies through his action, that Blackness is a joke and Black heritage is unworthy of respect.

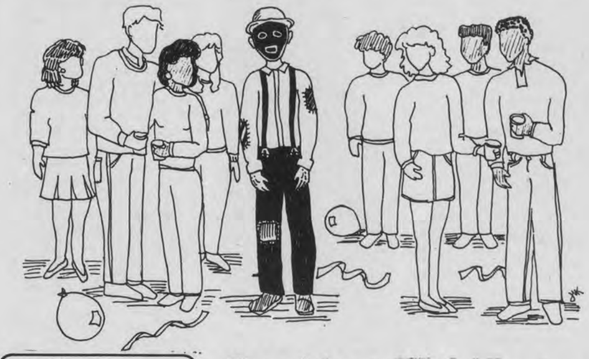
Let it be known here and now that Blackness is not a costume. Those individuals who are born black do not quietly paint their bodies and later wipe it off with a little soap and water. When non-Black people dress up as Blacks as a source of humor, they insult all Blacks.

It is shameful to see members of an institution of higher learning such as Bucknell, one that prides itself on being a "Community of Scholars," ignorantly perpetuating racist practices. At Bucknell University in 1988, there us no excuse for ignorance, and we refuse to rationalize or excuse these supremacist actions to the old "Well, I didn't realize it would be offensive" platitude. With a Race and Gender Center constantly sponsoring intellectually stimulating guest speakers, and a Black Studies curriculumn, no student can use ignorance as as excuse.

We have the knowledge at our fingertips yet some members of this "community" refuse to grasp it. Instead, they complete four years of education at Bucknell in the same culturally decrepit state of mind the they possessed upon entrance, taking total delight in the warmth and comfort of their ignorance.

Is this really the community of scholars Bucknell espouses to be? There are some students at Bucknell University who need to be educated and who have willingly decided, for some reason or another, that racial awareness is not a priority in their education. We cannot celebrate diversity at Bucknell until we all can respect and appreciate the different cultures that comprise our student population.

The NAACP Steering Committee
November 2, 1988



FIJI clarifies house rules

To The Editor:

On the evening of October 29th my fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, hosted a costume party. With the exception of two costumes, out of approximately three hundred and fifty, all outfits were clearly in good taste. The other two costumes were what may have been considered insensitive to minorities. Both students wearing the possibly insensitive costumes were asked to take the costumes off to avoid offending any of our other guests. One student willingly removed his costume, while the other student decided to leave the function rather than remain without her costume.

As a fraternity we would like to encourage the rest of the student body to be perceptive of insensitve acts and behavior. We do not enjoy asking guests to remove logos or party paraphernalia. All we ask is that our guests please exercise appropriate judgement when attending campus functions. Thank you for your understanding and effort to end insensitive behavior on campus.

David Isabel '89
President, Phi Gamma Delta
November 2, 1988

President Sojka urges student 'sensitivity'

To the Editor:

(An open letter to the Bucknell Community)

It has come to my attention that at a number of events across campus celebrating Halloween Eve some of our students donned black face makeup and costumes that were offensive to other members of the student body and engaged in behavior that was antithetical to the central mission of this University. Though I have heard no accusations of malicious behavior, I believe this is vital for this community to recognize the need for civility and sensitivity to other persons and other cultures.

When students accept an offer of admission to this University, they subscribe implicitly to our mission statement. The parts of that statement germane to the present situation are those dealing with "respect for other individuals and cultures," "pursuit of moral sensitivity," and "practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice." I must insist therefore that serious consideration be given by each of us to the principles and ideals upon which that statement is based and that we be guided by them in our conduct on this campus.

Gary A. Sojka
President
November 2, 1988

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Marriner unveils Europe's Stuttgart Radio Symphony at Bucknell's Weis Center

Public Relations

Sir Neville Marriner

By STEPHEN M. SWANK

Only once in a blue moon does Bucknell have the opportunity to hear great music being made. Usually, the Bucknell student is required to travel great distances for such an experience, i.e., we have to go to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or New York City. If we have time to watch TV, the Boston Pops on PBS presents itself as an alternative. But it's just not the same, is it?

Well, things have changed. To illustrate this, on October 27, great music travelled to Bucknell, as the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Neville Marriner, played to a nearly-full house in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Marriner, the director since 1983, is the most prolific classical recording artist in the world, with more than 400 recordings to his name.

Upon walking into the auditorium, it was a simple matter to become caught up in the exitement of the moment. It was routine to heat the people in attendance mutter things like, "I never would have believed that a European orchestra of this caliber would ever come here to Lewisburg." It was a mixture of curiosity, joy, and intense anticipation. The musicians on stage soon proved to the audience that their presence here was all it was advertised to be. They had come to Bucknell to play.

The program began with Wagner's familiar "Overture to 'Die Meistersinger'," a piece which prepared the audience for what was to come. Elgar's "Enigma Variations Opus 36" was next, a moving and intricate piece, with just a hint of greater working. The first half of the performance left the audience with a feeling that there was more to come.

After a brief intermission, the beginnings of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Number 5 in E Minor" rang forth. For fifteen solid minutes, the audience revelled in this gorgeous selection. After a standing ovation worthy of any concert hall, Marriner and his entourage departed, concluding an impressive exhibition by an orchestra of world-wide recognition, all in a performing arts center celebrating its second of existence.

Every once in a while, the student has to get out of the fast lane to academia and be swept away by the wonder of music. The opportunity to hear one of Europe's premiere orchestras was something not to be missed. It is refreshing to know that Bucknell presents these cultural opportunities to its students.

Record Review

"Playtime" confirms Bragg's new style

By DAVE WILCUTTS
Staff Writer

Billy Bragg's new album **Worker's Playtime** will cause more controversy with his avid fans than from any of his political statements. This album is truly playtime, now that the British elections are over, he steers clear of politics.

WORKERS PLAYTIME

CAPITALISM IS KILLING MUSIC

For the new listener this album is an excellently produced work with Bragg's great music and witty lyrics. In this respect it is his strongest album. For the diehard fan it is Bragg's complete break from his rough politically packed songs of the "Peel Sessions" and "Life's a Riot," ect.

Bragg's last album, **Talking to the Taxman About Poetry** showed the first signs of this change, giving the album a confused feeling as it was torn between the old and new emerging style. "Workers Playtime" is confidently situated in this new, matured style. The diehard fan must be willing to accept Bragg's growth as a musician, producing more refined and varied songs. If not, they will miss his strongest point, his clever and potent lyric writing.

The album itself starts with "She's got a New Spell" which is reminiscent of old Beatles songs. Most of the album continues with his unique look at love and relationships. The major contrast of the album is "Tender Comrade," an accapella song about the stupidity of war. The two best songs are, "The Only One" and "The Short Answer" on the second side. As with most strong albums, many other songs could be placed at that position but in these two, the guitar playing and the lyrics attract the most attention.

Bragg has long been noted as a leader of the folk revival not heard of since the likes of Bob Dylan. He has paved the way for such artists as Tracy Chapman, who five years ago may have been ignored by most record companies. "Workers Playtime" does not betray Bragg's tradition but rather refines it. After a good listen, new and old fans alike should be happy with this excellent new release.

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FEATURES

Renovated Bucknell Hall becomes a haven for artistic expression

By BILL PETERS
Staff Writer

Bucknell Hall, built in 1885 with money provided by William Bucknell, will be rededicated tomorrow at 4 p.m. Extensive renovations, which began last May, have been completed, converting one of the oldest buildings on campus into a center for poetry.

Poetry students gather in front of Bucknell Hall, which houses the university's new Stadler Center for Poetry.

John Zeller, former Vice President and legend counsel for Bucknell, will speak at the rededication. A ceremony to accept the center's organ, donated by Charles Henderson, Class of 1939, will follow. The organ was built in 1859 and will be used for chamber music.

The new Stadler Center for Poetry will be inaugurated at 8 p.m. and will feature a reading by poet Karl Shapiro. Both the rededication and inauguration are open to the public.

Bucknell Hall was originally used as a chapel and until 1935, students met there for daily chapel services. The building was then converted into the location for the philosophy and psychology departments and was the home of the first radio station at Bucknell. In the 1950's the hall was used by the ROTC program as an armory. More recently the music department used it for offices, equipment storage and practice areas.

The idea for the renovation of Bucknell Hall began with Amorita S. Copeland, Class of 1922, who saw that the hall had fallen into a state of neglect. In the early 1970's she began a fundraiser to turn the building into a museum for the University archives. Unfortunately, the hall was found to be inadequate for archives because of Possible flooding and problems with temperature control.

It was then decided that the building should be used as a center for rhetoric, including poetry, and for small music programs. An area in the foyer is to be used for the display of archives, in keeping with the original restoration idea.

Lewisburg architect Stephan J. Lindenmuth has overseen the renovation. The renovation process began with research, because Lindenmuth wanted to the renovated building to look as much like the original structure as possible. Two photos, one from 1885 and one from 1920, were used to learn what the interior design had been.

These photos revealed stenciling around the room which had since been covered with paint. Ann Reath and James Boyd, New York artists, created a similar stenciling pattern to be used.

Woodwork in the room was then stripped of several layers of paint and refinished. Antique pews from Rays Church in Buffalo Valley were then obtained for seating. Decorative cushions, made to match the stenciling, were added for comfort. The lights in the room were also designed to look like the originals.

A portrait of William Bucknell which had been removed from the hall was restored, reframed and placed in its original position at the front of the hall. In addition to this piece of artwork, a bust of William Bucknell, sculpted by William Lasansky, has been added to the main hall.

The brick and stone exterior has been chemically cleaned and a flagstone walkway has been added. The woodwork on the exterior was painted the original grey and maroon colors, making it the only building on campus which does not have the exterior woodwork painted off-white. The landscaping will be the last phase of the renovation, and will be designed to complement the landscape of the adjacent home of President Sojka.

Professors of English John. Wheatcroft, Karl Patten, Robert Taylor and Katherine Warner all have offices located in the basement of Bucknell Hall. In addition to these offices, office/studio space was set aside for the poet-in-residence series, which will feature Irvin Feldman next semester. This series is sponsored by funds donated by Jack Stader, Class of 1940, and his wife Ralynn, whose gifts also provide scholarships to select undergraduate poets from applicants nationwide.

The building, situated away from the main campus, used primarily for poetry, creates a situation for the cultivation of future poets. This cultivation will take place through the expansion of the poet-in-residence program to a full semester, by adding a poetry semester for students to concentrate specifically on poetry, and through an increased focus on poetry in the upcoming years.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Passers-by admire the decapitated man which highlights the dining room in Alpha Phi Omega's fifth annual Haunted house

Vampires, zombies, and APO brothers make Halloween scary for the children of Lewisburg

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

Halloween, a night of trick or treating, scary stories, and disguises, is a yearly occurrence that children and adults of all ages anxiously await. Well, at least in Lewisburg they do.

For the fifth year in a row, the children of Lewisburg had a scary evening to look forward to thanks to Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service Fraternity. The Haunted House, APO's biggest event of the year, took a total of four weeks in the planning, 13 hours to set up, and two hours of clean-up, all for two hours of fun. But it was all worthwhile, according to APO Service Vice-President and chairman of the Halloween festivities Peter DeBetta '90, who explained, "The haunted house was definitely a success. The kids really seemed to get into the Halloween spirit and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. The children were especially scared as they went through the Hallway of Horrors, the Pirates Cove, and the Torture Room."

Alpha Phi Omega divided Larison Dining Hall into many small cubicles. Among them were Dracula's room, the Mad Scientist room, the Haunted Maze, the Cemetery, and the Dining room fully equipped with a decapitated man in the middle of the table.

Other people spotted at the Haunted House were faculty children, some random Bucknellians, and of course, Freddy Kruger himself. Popular Halloween costumes this year included vampires, zombies, and draculas, with a fewer number of witches and skeletons than in previous years.

Andi Heintz '90, Alpha Phi Omega Brother commented, "A lot of parents came up to me at the Haunted House, and thanked APO for providing an alternative to the traditional trick or treating routine. All the kids that went through our house seemed to have had a lot of fun."

DeBetta concluded, "Halloween seems to have become a dangerous holiday over the last few years and it gives me a good feeling to know that we helped preserve the holiday in the minds of many of our children."

In the words of Doctor Death, "It was a ghoul night for everyone."

Men and women's cross country win ECC titles

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

Demonstrating the benefits of hard work and strength of schedule, both the men's and women's cross country teams climbed the first rung of the postseason ladder by capturing the East Coast Conference titles at the championship meet held last Saturday at Lafayette.

The women had to edge out a formidable host squad, as the Bison topped the Lady Leopards 36-39, and defeated third place Lehigh 36-83. The Bison men relied on sheer domination to power their way to their fourteenth straight ECC championship, as they overwhelmed second-place Drexel 15-62 and third-place Rider 15-66.

As he has done all year, senior co-captain Steve West led the Bison, taking the ECC individual title in 25:16, and anchoring the Bison pack which captured the top six spots.

John Floyd '90, Mike Sgambelluri '89, Mitch Krafczyk '89, Peter O'Brien '90 and Norbert Berenyi '90 took second through sixth place for Bucknell. Mike Hayes '89 finished out the Bison top seven, capturing 17th place with a time of 26:26.

Coach Art Bulden, while not surprised at the outcome, was pleased that his squad accomplished its two goals for the race: to win and to practice going out hard from the gun. "The fast early pace hurt a little bit," but Gulden said "we went out hard and still felt good."

With the fast start, Gulden's runners "took charge early," allowing the front Bison pack to run together after the first mile. Gulden was impressed with the team spirit of Hayes, Frank Hamer '91 (27th-27:00) and Todd Himiesin '91 (28th-27:01). After the race had been decided, they jogged the last mile, under the coach's instructions. Gulden praised their character, saying, "It's not easy in a competitive situation to allow people to pass you."

The Bison men also captured the top nine spots in the JV race, boding well for the future, and prompting Gulden to conclude that "I didn't think we were as deep as usual (at the beginning of the season), but found out we were deeper."

The Bison men are ranked 15th nationally in this week's NCAA coaches' poll, up two spots from the previous week following their domination at Lafayette. Though the week saw much shuffling of teams and several dropping from the ranks, the University of Wisconsin remained in the top spot with 16 first=place votes out of 17.

The Lady Bison were again led by the familiar tandem of Kelly Marsh '91 and Judy Perry '90, who finished second and fifth, respectively, with times of 18:40 and 19:04.

Bucknell's top seven was rounded out by Helene Wieting '91 (8th- 19:15), Holly Hollister '90 (10th-19:26), Joanne Menapace '89 (11th-19:27), Colleen O'Mahen '90 (20th-19:54) and Dawn Newsome '90 (23rd-20:27). Lehigh's Hope Goldhaber captured the women's individual championship, taking the tape in 18:29.

Gulden credited the performance of Menapace, who ran her strongest race of the year, with keying his squad's victory. He said Menapace "broke open the race for us" by overtaking two runners in the last 200 meters, vaulting into 11th place and unknotting a tie score. Overall, the coach praised his charges for running a "gutsy race" as they "ran tough over the last half mile" to overcome a seven-point deficit, which he called "a substantial swing." He continued, "making up seven points isn't training, it's guts. They knew they were behind (and) wouldn't settle for second place."

On Saturday, October 22 both squads traveled to James Madison University, as the men raised their season record to 14-0 and their dual meet consecutive win streak to 161 with wins over William & Mary (23-38), Virginia Tech (23-34) and James Madison (15-49). The women fell to 5-3, losing to West Virginia and William & Mary 22-33 and 20-37, respectively, while downing the host Lady Dukes 15-49.

West led the men, breaking the tape at the 26:04 mark. The Bison also captured the sixth through ninth spots on the strength of O'Brien (26:22), Krafczyk (26:24), Floyd (26:24) and Berenyi (26:27).

It is this pack which Gulden called "the key to the meet," adding, "our depth really paid off." He called the race "a really competitive meet, which was still in doubt for three miles, (but) by the four mile mark we had put them away," with the Bison strength of numbers.

Gulden feels the victory gave his squad a key boost heading into the postseason, since "we gained some respect nationally" by defeating the highly-touted Hokies of Virginia Tech, and the aggressive win erased any doubts from the earlier near-loss to Pitt.

Marsh was the top finisher for the Lady Bison, capturing sixth place with a time of 18:36. She was followed by Perry (18:52) and Weiting (18:54) in the nine and ten slots.

The women suffered from a combination of fatigue and sickness, while the Lady Mounts "ran very well," according to gulden, in their domination of the Bison.

The coach made no excuses for his runners, saying "everyone's going to have a bad day," as the women did in Harrison burg, but that " having a bad race is no big deal, it's what you do after that."

Gulden was very impressed with his squad's ability to rebound strongly at Lafayette, adding "such ability to bounce back and be resilient is important in athletics."

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Hockey dumps Hofstra, advances to ECC semis

By JULIE McCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

In an outstanding game Wednesday the Lady Bison (7-10-2 overall) walked all over the visiting Hofstra team (7-13-1 overall) to advance to the semi-finals of the E.C.C.'s for the first time in five years.

Bucknell and Hofstra tied 1-1 early on in the season and with respective E.C.C. records of 3-2-2 and 3-3-1 the game promised to be a close match. But not so: the Bison came out strong with a goal by senior tri-captain Ann Marie Hendrzak in the first half and another by freshman Sue Wightman in the second. Hofstra was outshot, outmaneuvered, and outplayed.

It was obvious who had improved throughout the season. Coach Cheryl Stockman feels that the team is " reaching their peak at the right time." Goalie Maria Keesling '90 notched 13 saves to keep her save percentage above .90 for the season and placing her first in the E.C.C.'s. Seven shut-outs this season and the honor of being Co-E.C.C. player of the week gives Keesling every reason to be proud of her accomplishments.

The Bison proceed to the semi-finals at Lehigh tomorrow at 10 AM where they face E.C.C. leader Delaware.

On Parent's Weekend in front of a chilly but cheery crowd, Bucknell squeaked by E.C.C. rival Rider 1-0 avenging a loss of 1-0 last year. Wightman, who is tied with another freshman Jeanette Aurand for second highest scorer, tallied the Bison's lone

goal 29:34 into the first period. The Broncs were outshot 22-10 with Keesling making only 6 saves. This win was key to the Bison's attainment of an E.C.C. berth.

After Rider the Bison travelled to Towson State where they defeated the Tigers 3-1 on their own turf. Goals were scored by Leigh Lawrence '90, Traci Ertly '92 and Adrienne Ekern '89. Ekern, Bucknell's High scorer with 6 goals, scored off of a penalty stroke.The weak Towson squad had no hope against this powerful Bison offense and steadfast defense.

On Saturday of Fall Break the Bison faced Delaware (12-1-2 overall, 4-0 E.C.C.). Although they were ranked fifth in the Nation, the Blue Hens were not prepared for the fiesty Bison who tied them 0-0. Strong marking and following through by senior tri-captain Andrea Hendrzak was a key to shutting down the high-scoring Delaware offense.

Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Field hockey's Leigh Lawrence '90 stretches to make a play during the team's Parent's Weekend victory over Rider;. Wednesday the team dominated Hofstra 2-0 to advance to the ECC semi-finals against Delaware tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Lehigh.

Bucknell's strong and young attack kept the Hens cooped up throughout the entire game as well as the two overtimes. Two days later the the Bison suffered a disappointing loss to the La-Salle Explorers by a score of 1-0. But a loss to Cornell last Sunday by a score of 3-0 was not enough to daunt the Bison, as we can see from their game against Hofstra. Keesling recorded a game-high 27 saves in the loss to Cornell.

Now the Bison are preparing for their semi-final round against Delaware tomorrow. The top six teams vie for the title of E.C.C. champ. Top-ranked Delaware and Lafayette received byes on Wednesday while Lehigh lost to Rider to set up a BU vs. Delaware game and a Rider vs. Lafayette game. Prospects for Saturday look good.

Stockman was frank. "Delaware played well when we played them. They were the ones struggling to stay tied."

This young team does not fall apart at the drop of a hat, nor do they back down after a goal is scored--for or against them. Their fight comes from within, and that makes the difference between them and any team in recent years.

Should the team not proceed to the finals, Stockman feels that they have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of: "I think that with their dedication and hard work they're getting exactly what they deserve."

Spikers end 8-game slide

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

The Bucknell volleyball team ended an eight-match losing steak by defeating Fordham 15-6, 7-15, 15-9, 15-11 Wednesday night in Davis Gym. The Bison were begininning to forget what it was like to win a game, as they had dropped 16 consecutive games before winnning the first game Wednesday night. Included in the 16-game slide were straight game losses to Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Holy Cross in the Colonial League Volleyball Tournament hosted by Bucknell on October 28-29.

The Bison domination of Fordham was led by senior Sue Riley with 10 kills and nine digs. For Riley, the win came on the last home game of her excellent Bucknelll career. Dee Scinta '92 also contributed 21 assists, and sparked the defense with 14 digs. Riley called the win "a positive reinforcement for the play-offs" which begin Wednesday.

There could be no positive signs seen for Bucknell in the Colonial League Tournament played here last weekend. Bucknell lost every game they played, finishing last among the five tams. Colgate finished undefeated, only allowing the oposition scores in the double-digit range five times out of 12. Holy Crosss finished second, followed by Lafayette, Lehigh and Bucknell.

Bucknell enters the conference play-offs as a determined underdog. The team is seriously affected by the absence of Nikki Cooper '91, sidelined by injury. Kara Forosisky '92 and Scinta have played with pain the last weeks, but should be fine by Wednesday. In their play in the Colonial League Tournament the only team they were able to challenge was Lafayette. Since both Lafayette and Lehigh anre in the ECC, the team cannot afford a repeat performance of last weekend. Coach Victoria May attributed Bucknell's performance last weekend to injury. "We were physically not able to get over the hump," she said, but feels confident that if the team can remain healthy, they will have no problem in the ECC's.

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Expression in its purest form...the Bucknellian

Polo splits four league games; surprises Navy Midshipmen

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Over fall break, Bucknell's water polo team traveled to Navy for four Mid-Atlantic League games. Bucknell faced Iona, Loyola, Princeton, and finally Villanova.

The Bison's first contest against Iona was a rematch earlier this season, Bucknell bowed to Iona 12-6. If Bucknell had won this game, the team would be seeded first at the conference championships. Bucknell took a 6-5 halftime lead on goals by Pete Young (graduate), captain Garrin Kapecki '89, and Rob Dickens '89. As the second half progressed, goalie Tom Simmons '89 played better and better. He denied Iona any scoring in the fourth quarter to enable Bucknell to defeat Iona 9-6. "A tremendous team effort made this important victory possible," coach Lynn Comer said.

Without the intensity of the first game, Bucknell struggled through its game against Loyola. Loyola answered all of Bucknell's surges and eventually won 8-7. Dickens '89 led all scorers with 3 goals, while Kapecki added two, and Mickey Mohuchy '89 and Jim Harvey '89 each scored once. Goalie Tom Simmons '90 played another outstanding goal, recording 10 big saves.

On Sunday, Bucknell rolled over Princeton 12-4 and then crushed Villanova 18-7. John Bradbury '92 had two fine games in goal finishing with 21 total saves. Kapecki led all scorers in both games with 7 total goals, Mohuchy had 5, and Smaldone and John Ziegler '91 each added 3. John Schlegel '89 led all in assists with 5 and Kevin Humphreys '91 added 3.

On one of the most exciting sporting events of homecoming weekend, Bucknell's water polo team scored a sudden victory over the mid-shipmen from Navy.

"A win like this is unforgettable," Comer said. Not only did the Bison defeat 11th ranked Navy, but they played before a standing-room-only crowd filed with alumni, friends, and family.

Down 6-3 at halftime, Bucknell stormed back to tie the score at 10-10 after four quarters. Two overtime periods later, the score was still locked, this time at 19-19. This sent the game into a deciding sudden death period.

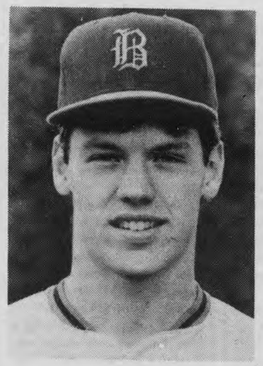
Winning the sprint, Harvey gave his team the first opportunity to score and with seconds left on the shot clock, Dickens fired from the hole and scored, giving Bucknell the much-deserved victory 14-13.

Comer praised her entire squad by saying that the win was a "total team effort, including the entire bench."

Leading the Bison with six goals was Kapecki. Dickens added four goals and five assists.

Bucknell is seeded first in this weekend's Mid-Atlantic League Championship to be held at Fordham University.

Students of the game



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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bucknell seniors Dave Domsohn (left) and George Trenchard close in on a Lafayette player during a recent night game played at home. The Bison play at Drexel tomorrow at 2 pm with hopes of advancing to the four-team East Coast Conference championships Wednesday.

Men's soccer at Drexel tomorrow; Conference playoff berth at stake

By JOHN COURTNEY
Staff Writer

After a six game winless slide, the Bison soccer team made an impressive comeback and now looks to tomorrow's 2 pm faceoff with Drexel as the deciding factor in which team will go on to play in the ECC playoffs scheduled for the following Wednesday.

To proceed to the playoffs the Dragons need only to tie Bucknell, while the Bison must win the game for a playoff berth.

The Bison are confident. When matched against Lehigh, the league's top seed, they allowed only one goal in a very close game. Coach Craig Reynold's recalled, "Either team could have won that game. They outplayed us in the first half, but we certainly had the edge in the second half. If only we had put the ball in the net when we had the opportunity late in the second half."

Bucknell has won the important games. In the past three weeks, the squad had six games, three of which were important conference matchups. Of the league games, the Bison won two, just enough to keep playoff hopes alive.

On October 14th, Homecoming weekend, the team met Lafayette at home before a vociferous alumni crowd. Lafayette opened up the scoring three minutes into the second half and placed Bucknell at a 1-0 disadvantage.

But as former team co-captain Drew Lewing '88 bellowed for a tighter defensive effort, the Bison went to work. Twelve minutes later, Dave Domsohn '89, assisted by freshman Evan Goldsmith, swooped in for the score that began a three-goal onslaught by the Bison.

Then it was Domsohn again who gave Bucknell the 2-1 lead. Domsohn lured the Leopard goalie out of position in a one-on-one torment in which he fired a nearly impossible odd-angled shot with his injured left leg into the top of the net.

But that wasn't enough to satisfy the hunger of a winfamished Bison ball club. With two minutes left in game, Jim Hewlett '90 raced down the sideline neck and neck with a Lafayette defender on a breakaway. Hewlett bolted past the winded Leopard and slammed home Bucknell's third goal of the eve.

Bucknell lost their next game to Shippensburg in a 6-1 rout, but apparently did not lose hope as they went to Delaware to garner another conference win that gave the team their chance to make the playoffs.

In a 2-0 win over Delaware, Domsohn scored his 13th and 14th goals of the season. A strategic move boosted the defense in the second half as Reynolds sent freshman Don D'Angelo into the game at left half back.

This allowed Brandon Poe '91 to move to fullback and senior co-captain Tom Lomax to move to halfback. The Bison used the extra speed at halfback well, and Poe had a great game at fullback.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State beat the Bison 3-0, but the Bison moved on to conference play and played well against Lehigh at home last Friday night.

In a tough loss to the Brown and White, three-year letterman Dan Norton '89 made 11 saves, allowing only one goal, but the Bison could not penetrate the Lehigh defense and lost 1-0.

Bucknell tuned up for this Saturday's all-important game with a 4-0 rout of Susquehanna. Midfielder Lomax broke loose and scored for the defense midway into the first half on an assist from Domsohn, who also fed the ball to D'Angelo and Brad Mirkovitch for two other Bison scores.

Domsohn scored his 15th goal of the season in Wednesday's game and with three more assists under his belt, he managed to total 35 points for the season, the third highest total in Bucknell history.

He also has broken three career records for Bucknell with 52 goals, 32 assists, and a total of 136 points.

The sensational Domsohn is the leading scorer in the Middle Atlantic Region (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware) and is ranked 17th nationally.

Bucknell crew excells in Philadelphia races

By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

Bucknell Crew traveled to Philadelphia last weekend to participate in the Thomas Eakins Head of the Schuylkill River. A head race is one of the more gruelling events in rowing, where crews race over a course of upto three and a half miles. These types of races are the most demanding upon the crews as the rowers must fully exert themselves, powering the boats along with their arms, backs, and legs, for the 15 to 20 minutes that the races can last. This event was particularly exciting due to the participation of various 1988 US Olympic oarsmen in some of the events.

The men's varsity four posted a formidable accomplishment in their event. In a field of thirty crews, Danny Muskardin '90, Alex Palesty '91, Ian Patrick '91, Dirk DeKluyver '89 and junior cox Helen Da Silva placed 14th. Not only was this an outstanding finish, but this crew proved stronger than crews from well-established Ivy League teams like the University of Pennsylvan ia and Cornell.

The men's varsity eight, composed of Dave Borchers '89, Drew Schoudel '90, Tripp Dixon '91, Mike Beekey '91, Rob Powell '90, Jason Arth '91, Graham Marks '89, DeKluyver and coxed by Da Silva, managed to beat all of its main rivals, including Lafayette, Drexel, and LaSalle, and placed right behind a few much stronger varsity programs such as George Mason, Ithaca College, Villanova, and Georgetown.

This was a most encouraging result in light of the fact that the eight lost one of its members, Bing Hinton, due to illness two days before the event.

Special mention must be given to DeKluyver for his display of strength and stamina after being called upon to row in both the men's events. Overall, he rowed a total of six hard fought miles.

The women's varsity eight, after having competing in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston over fall break, rowed again in Philadelphia. The boat of Megan Colombus '89, Jill Herrmann '89, Holly Adams '90, Margaret Lose '90, Jill Myrom '90, Theresa Adams '89, Jennifer Zweben '91, Britta Manskopf '91, and cox Karen Cygler '89 rowed strongly together as they placed well in a large field of women crews.

Earlier in the day, the women's varsity four rowed on the much calmer waters of the Schuylkill River. A relatively inexperienced crew, including Sara Wise '89, Christine Schneider '91, Mel Orme '90, Monica Backstrom '89 and cox Kate McAneny '92, showed much competence as they outlasted the grueling three-mile course.

The club migrates south next weekend to the warmer waters of the Occoquan in Fairfax County, Virginia, in another three and a half mile race. It will be the first time this year that the novices will compete after extensive land workouts and coaching.

Their potential is encouraging and they have reason to hope to soundly represent the club's program. The club hopes to return next Saturday with more encouraging results as the team prepares for the more competitive spring season.

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Rugby wins league championship; post-season ended at Villanova

By BRUCE McLANE
Staff Writer

While Bucknellians were away on break, Bucknell's rugby squad had quite a successful three weeks. The team sacrificed the pleasures of Homecoming Weekend in order to travel to Princeton to play the 2 time defending League Champion squad at Princeton. Bucknell played very fiercely in this game, especially the high-flying Lock Chip Bousum '89. However Bucknell seemed to keep squandering scoring opportunities, keeping the half time score 0-0.

Princeton came out spirited for the second half and played Bucknell very evenly. With 15 minutes remaining in this tight game a mental letup led to an easy Princeton try which they converted, making it a 6-0 game.

Bucknell finally got on track and started their brutal domination of the last 15 minutes of the game. The pack was fierce led by the front row play of seniors Jon Baum and Bruce McLane and Junior Steve Taft. This aggression put Bucknell in line for a penalty goal from 45 yards out which George Holiat '90 drilled easily making it 6-3 Princeton.

With 8 minutes to go senior Tim Burkett blocked a kick with his face which seniors Eric Rinaldi and Ben Farley skillfully rolled putting Bucknell in position for another penalty goal. Holiat easily converted this 25 yarder to tie the score at six.

Bucknell needed a win here and had to go all out for five minutes. Fortunately junior Richard Petti was up to the task: his agressive lineout play forced Princeton to commit a silly penalty with 2 minutes remaining and Holiat, dramatically converted 52 yards. The ball hit the crossbar and barely fell over to make the final score 9-6 in favor of Bucknell.

On the weekend of Fall Break Bucknell had to again forego the usual Bucknell pleasures of going home in order to stay and win our League against Lafayette.

Bucknell played horribly but still managed a 22-0 win against a bad Lafayette team. The weather was horrid and cold and the game was quite boring.

Roger Brown '89 scored twice and Holiat once but those guys get all the ink: lets talk about the excitement of senior Tim Burkett's score. Eric Rinaldi '89 stole lineout ball at the 3 yard line and alertly Burkett ran around and cleaned it up. He rolled around breaking four tackles went in for the try. This win left Bucknell with a 4-0-1 division record and tried for the division title with Lehigh. Bucknell was headed for the playoffs. Unfortunately Lehigh had a better point differential so they were declared division Champs and Bucknell had to travel to Villanova to play the 3-time defending EPRU champions.

This was the most successful season Bucknell rugby has had since 1983. The Club traveled to Villanova to play the top ten power. The game opened with the Bucknell pack playing very fiercely and keeping play in the Villanova end.

Early in the game McLane narrowly missed a 40-yard drop kick that may have given the Bucknell squad the psychological advantage. Later that half Paul Zmuda '89 narrowly missed scoring a try by two yards. The Villanova flyhalf booted his out of trouble and gave them a lineout at the 2 yard line. Villanova won the lineout and their backs caught our backs sleeping, making the score 4-0.

The fierce Bucknell pack continued to dominate as they had all game and put the All-Blacks into scoring position for a Bucknell penalty kick which junior George Holiat easily made, making the score 4-3 Villanova at the half.

Early in the second half Villanova hit a penalty kick making the score 7-3 Villanova. Bucknell's pack fought us into scoring position many times and violently tackled Villanova but they just couldn't score because the Villanova fly-half had a cannon for a foot.

With two minutes to go in the game the speedy but heartless Brown committed a high tackle giving Villanova a penalty at the two yard line setting off a 10-point Villanova scoring spree making the final score 17-3.

Everyone agreed: Bucknell was very impressive. Given a couple plays Bucknell could have won. But the cards weren't with the All-Blacks on Saturday. The team has nothing to be ashamed of because it was the EPRU North division co-champions.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

McCloy and Menapace: Exemplary athletes

Sports Information

JIM McCLOY

Sports Information

JOANNE MENAPACE

Two seniors have earned Athlete of the Week honors for exemplary performances last weekend: football's **Jim McCloy** and cross country's **Joanne Menapace**.

McCloy, a 6'1" outside linebacker, was named Bucknell's Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance against the Colonial League rival Davidson Wildcats. McCloy earned this recognition by making several key plays on kicking teams, including three tackles on kickoffs and a recovery of a Bucknell fumble on a punt.

In his defensive role, the Pottstown, Pa. native and product of St. Pius X High School made three more tackles, one pass deflection and recorded Bucknell's only quarterback sack of the day.

Fine performances are nothing new for McCloy--he was also named Special Teams Player of the Week two weeks ago against Princeton and was the Defensive Player of the Week against Columbia.

Where McCloy's honors spring from steady consistency, Menapace's story is one of guts. In pursuit of a seventh consecutive ECC women's cross country crown, the Lady Bison were on the verge of defeat at the hands of the host Lafayatte Leopards.

Enter Menapace. The senior from Mt. Carmel, Pa. passed several runners in the last half mile to finish 11th overall and save victory for Bucknell, earning the Lady Bison the ECC crown.

It was Menapace's best race of the year: such grit and determination is the stuff of which champions are made.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bison field hockey goalie **Maria Keesling '90** was named the East Coast Conference's hockey co-player of the week for excellent performances against Delaware and Towson State. Keesling is now the conference's leading goalkeeper.

Men's cross-country captain **Steve West** earned himself a mention in the Oct. 25 **USA Today** with team-leading performances against William and Mary, Virginia Tech and James Madison.

Junior **George Holiat**, the kicker of the Bucknell All-Blacks Rugby Football Club, converted a 52-yard kick against Princeton with two minutes left to give the All-Blacks a 9-6 victory.

Senior soccer sensation **Dave Domsohn** has scored 15 goals this season, bringing his career mark to 52--a Bucknell and East Coast Conference record. In addition, the senior from Coatesville, Pa has recorded 32 assists, also a Bison record.

Get into the ACTION!!
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Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Pictured here, sharp-shooting point guard Mike Joseph '90 takes it to the hoop during a recent workout as co-captain John Watson (right) looks on. Joseph was third in the nation last year in three-point field goal percentage.

Hot hoops returns Tuesday with Marathon Oil exhibition game

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Staff Writer

Davis Gymnasium, dormant for months, will rock once again on Tuesday night as the basketball Bison play host to the travelling Marathon Oil exhibition team at 7:30 p.m.

Though just an exhibition, the game will provide the first test for coach Charlie Woolum's highly-touted 1988-89 squad, a team which returns all starters and all but one of the bench players from last year's team (7-7 ECC, 16-11 overall).

The Marathon Oil exhibition club is heavy on talent, and includes a member of the Canadian Olympic squad.

So far this year, the team bowed to the University of North Carolina but defeated the ex-Bucknell coach Jimmy Valvano's N.C. State Wolfpack. Both games were high-scoring, with both teams scoring well over 100 points in each game.Marathon Oil will take on Syracuse before making the trip to Lewisburg on Tuesday.

The game is much-looked forward to by the team, said grad student co-captain John Watson. "We've been practicing hard for a long time," said the talented forward, "and this will help break up the monotony."

Noting the high-scoring games already played by Marathon Oil, Watson said, "we need to play strong D, but offense may be the bigger factor."

Hopes are high for the Bison this year. With a truly formidable lineup highlighted by 6'10" senior center Mike Butts and 6'0" point guard Mike Joseph '90, the Breakin' Bison are the unanimous choice of the preseason college basketball guides to win the conference championship and advance to the NCAA tournament.

Butts, the team's co-captain and a product of Dundalk High School in Baltimore, Maryland, was the only man in Division I ball last year to be in the top twenty in rebounding, blocked shots and field goal percentage. What's more, Butts is the top returning shot-blocker in the nation.

But it was with good reason that **Hoops Digest** predicted, "if opponents collapse on the 6'10" senior, they're bound to be burned." Running the show from the backcourt, Joseph was third in the nation last year in three-point field goal percentage

Hot-handed shooting guard Ted Aceto '89 and senior forward Bo Heiden round out the anticipated Bison lineup.

But the talent by no means stops there. Woolum has an impressive bench to look to, led by scrappy sophomore guard Keith Fenton. Junior Greg Leggett will provide relief at forward, as will Bud Albee '89.

The '87-88 team's 7-7 conference finish was quite an accomplishment for a team picked by East Coast Conference coaches to finish dead last in the league. The team rallied from a 4-7 mark to finish in fifth place. In post-season play, the Bison bowed in the ECC tournament to eventual champion Lehigh.

En route to their impressive .500 finish, the Bison led the conference in free throw percentage, field goal percentage and scoring, and the Bison average of xx.x points per game set a new school record. The rebuilding season also saw the Bison upset the Atlantic 10 Duquesne Dukes in a thrilling overtime game at Duquesne.

Bucknell basketball is blessed with a wealth of experience: Heiden started at center when the 1986-87 Bison played Georgetown in the NCAA tourney that year, and Butts and Aceto also contributed considerable playing time in Bucknell's 75-53 loss to Thompson's Hoyas.

After the exhibition game, the Bison will begin their 88-89 campaign on the road at the University of Dayton on Saturday, November 26th.

Men's tennis team lashes Lafayette 10-2

By STEVE COTTRELL

On Oct.16 the Bison men's tennis team traveled to Bloomsburg to battle East Coast Conference rival Lafayette. What many expected to be a close match turned into an easy Bison victory.

Bucknell was wondering if its experienced veterans would blend with its eager freshmen to form an ECC powerhouse. Their was turned into belief as the Bison leveled Lafayette 10-2.

At number one singles steady Eddie Hess '90, the conference's strongest player, downed Lafayette's John Yurconic 7-6, 7-5. Second seeded co-captain Steve Cottrell '89 breezed by Lafayette's Charlie Bowers 6-1, 6-2. Fellow co-captain Jimmy "J.J." Greenho '89, as expected, won easily at third singles by downing Jason Giaquinto, while only yielding downing Jason Giaquinto, while only yielding four games.

After the match Greenho said, "Not to sound overconfident, buy Lendl wouldn't have beaten me today!"

At the fourth singles position, freshman sensation Jerome Charlier made his mark for the team, downing Jason Saglado 6-1, 6-0.

The surprise of the day came when Swedish-born Eric Swartz '89 moved up one slot to the number five position, winning 6-0, 7-6. At the number six position sophomore transfer Scott Banks defeated Phil Marger 6-4, 6-0 and then said, "After I lost my nerves in the first set, that guy was history."

Mike Wallace '91 rounded out the singles victories with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Henry Tu at seventh singles.

The Bison then took three of four doubles matches to solidify the victory.

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SPORTS

Bison football visits Lehigh tomorrow

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

Tomorrow afternoon, the Bison carry a two-game win streak to Lehigh's Murray H. Goodman Stadium where they challenge the 6-2 Division rival Engineers at 1 pm. An upset on the road would certainly please Coach George Landis, giving Bucknell "bragging rights" from an impressive victory over "a quality opponent" in Lehigh.

The squad's play in recent weeks has yielded positive results, yet Landis maintains improvements in intensity and execution are still needed. Bucknell's defense has proved a saving grace for the "average offensive play," in the victories, Landis noted. Columbia and Davidson were each held to one touchdown in their respective games, substantiating the coach's assessment.

Should Bucknell prove strong on both sides of the ball," Landis states, look for some class play from the Bison in the remaining games.

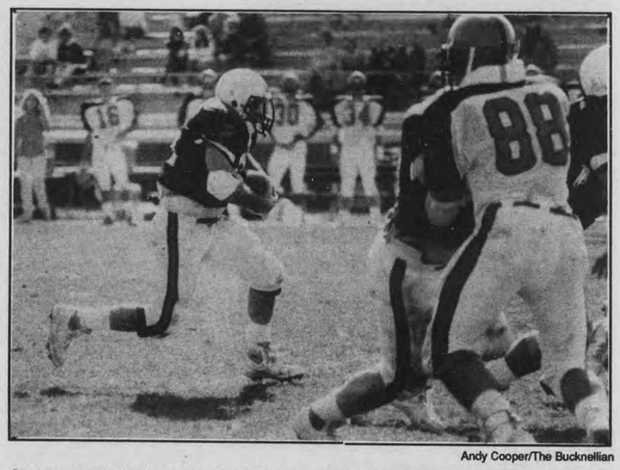
The October 15th contest with Princeton was an exciting offensive battle, with both sides executing big ground-gainers. Bucknell kept pace with the Tigers through most of the game, yet fell short by a score of 41-35.

Defensively, Andy Henry 89 led the linebackers with 13 tackles, while Scott Gilleland '89 and safeties Mike Cramton 90 and Mike Augsberger'91 netted 12 apiece. Junior quarterback Scott Auchenbach, despite steady pressure from the Princeton defense, completed 227 passing yards, primarily to steady sophomore receivers Dan Scocca, Mike Guerrini, and Lester Erb.

Scocca and Erb awed some 8500 fans in Memorial Stadium with impressive kickoff returns. Scocca returned one for 67 yards at the start of the second half and caught a touchdown pass three plays later. Again in the third quarter, Scocca, with the assist of a penalty against the Tigers, brought the ball 72 yards to the Princeton 9 yard line, setting up a Roger Ahrens '91 touchdown rush. Erb chimed in with a 47 yard return in the second half that gave the Bison key field position, yet the Tiger defense held strong on the series.

The Princeton offense was fueled by Judd Garrett, who gained 233 yards on the ground and 102 in the air on 11 receptions. QB Jason Garrett passed for 277 yards, completing 27 of 37 passes for three touchdowns. The game remained close until the final gun, yet Princeton successfully held Bucknell to seven points in the fourth quarter to come out on top 41-35.

On October 27, in the wake of the media blitz concerning Columbia's recent victory over Princeton, Bucknell arrived at Baker Field to challenge the hapless Lions. The Bison defense was certainly fired for the task, as Landis claims the squad "totally shot them down", starving the Lions for a scant seven points in the game. The Bucknell offense managed 21 points on the chilly and misty Saturday afternoon, capitalizing on Columbia miscues and penalties.



Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Senior Bison tailback Steve Weiss charges upfield during Bucknell's 41-35 loss to the Ivy League Princeton Tigers. Tomorrow, the Bison take their two-game win streak to Lehigh University where they will face the Colonial League rival Brown and White.

Senior back Steve Weiss was an early casualty in the contest, tearing a hamstring on the first series.

Columbia struck first, driving 68 yards in 17 plays in the second quarter to go up 7-0. A key completion on a fourth down and 9 play kept the drive alive for the Lions.

Bucknell had sweet revenge on Columbia's ensuing series, as Lion punter Bart Barnett faked a punt and passed into the waiting arms of Bison linebacker Jim McCloy '89. Auchenbach then hit sophomore tight end Dennis Barnes three times for 39 yards. The march was capped off with a 15 yard touchdown strike to Guerrini that knotted the score at the half, 7-7.

Bucknell struck twice in the third quarter to ice the game. The first score resulted from a fumbled punt recovery by Jon Gardner "89 that set up a 15 yard run by Scocca, who had an impressive day filling in for the injured Weiss.

Less than two minutes later, Guerrini returned a Columbia punt to the Lion 21 yard line, where freshman Brian Henesey ran off right tackle for the score. The defense held strong on Columbia's fourth quarter drives, giving the Bison a 21-7 victory.

Though not nearly as flashy as Columbia's celebration of their first victory, the Bison drenched an unsuspecting Landis with the water cooler.

Last weekend, the Bison chalked the first home victory of the season against winless Davidson. As in the previous week, the Bucknell defense, led by Gilleland, McCloy, and senior captain Chris Hackley, stood tall and held Davidson to 13 points. Execution and aggression were the keys to victory, and the defense certainly geared their play to these ideals.

Bucknell netted two scores on their first two drives of the game. The first, a 58-yard drive, was highlighted by a 16-yard run to Mike Guerrini, and a 15-yard run by Dan Scocca, who netted 87 yards on the day.

The second score turned the tide of the game. The Bison were forced into a field goal attempt on a fourth and nine at Davidson's 17 yard line. The kick was blocked, yet someone battled the ball forward, resulting in a penalty and Bucknell retaining possession. Three plays later, a strike from Auchenbach to Chris Miller '90 made the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

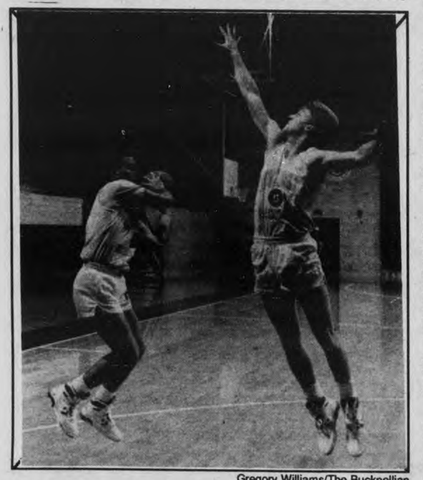
Davidson managed ten points by the half on some good play action passes from quarterback Peter Hughes, who passed for 147 yards on the day.

Davidson struck again in the third quarter on a fumble by Ed Foley '89, yet the defense conceded a mere eight yards to hold the opposition to three points, making the score 14-13 entering the final quarter.

Bucknell received an unwelcomed scare in the fourth, as Ahrens fumbled a ball on the Bison 10, where the Wildcats recovered and took over in great field position. Fears of another loss were destroyed when, three plays later, safety Mike Augsberger intercepted in the end zone, returning the ball to the Bison 32 yard line.

Davidson held deep in their own zone, and began again on their own 25. The Bison defense then forced a fumble on the first play, recovered by Scott Gilleland and setting up a four yard pass to Brian Henesey five plays later that iced the game. Thanks to an aggressive defensive line, Bucknell tamed the Cats, 21-13.

Landis has been impressed with the play of previous weeks, and now looks to put it all together this Saturday at Lehigh. The Davidson game marked the final Memorial Stadium contest for nineteen seniors on the squad.



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Sophomores Keith Fenton (left) and Rob Joy square off in a recent basketball scrimmage. The Bison take on Marathon Oil on Tuesday to begin the '88-'89 season. Story on page 23.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Proposal may shut off fraternity taps

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

Fraternities will shut their beer taps off during the week beginning Jan. 1, if a proposal issued Wednesday by the Office of the Vice Provost on Student Life is passed. The proposal, "Statement on the Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property," would allow taps to be on only during registered party times.

The statement restricts beer kegs,as well as all "common sources" of alcohol will be restricted to parties registered with the Office of Residential Life for specific hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Vice Provost on Student Life, Charlotte Jacobsen, during the January term, fraternities will also be allowed to register parties for Wednesday nights.

The proposal also recommends that, "the quantity of alcohol [from common sources] should be restricted to reasonable amounts for the number of drinkers expected."

Within the document, the administration also restates the University position that "persons under the legal drinking age shall not possess or consume alcoholic beverages in private rooms in fraternities or any University facility."

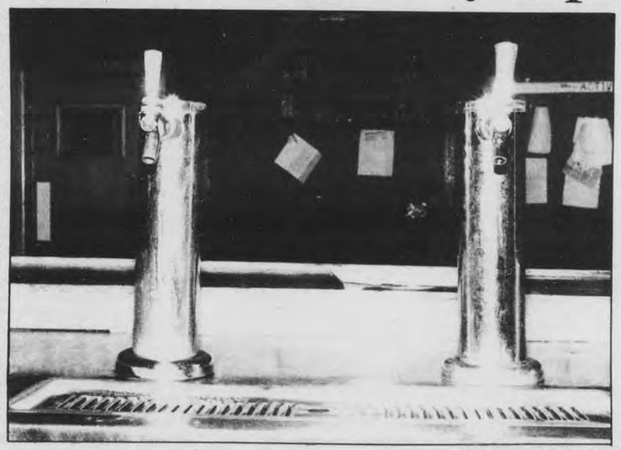
Jacobsen said that the statement was issued at this time for a number of reasons. The statement itself cites, "recent evidence of patterns of alcohol abuse and unregulated alcohol in fraternities."

Additionally, the University has just acquired a new legal counsel, Elias Abelson. Jacobsen also said that the recent report of the Alcohol Liability Task Force influenced the decision to create and release the new policy. Finally, she said that the new Pennsylvania law regarding alcohol, Act 31, has "caused the University to reinterpret its stance as concerns liability."

Act 31 states that the University cannot furnish alcohol to minors. The definition of "furnish" is to supply, give to, or allow a minor to possess alcohol on premises owned or controlled by the charged party.

The final decision on how the regulations are to be enforced has not yet been made. Inter-fraternity Council President Louis Annechino '90 said that he would "expect enforcement and regulation to be under IFC jurisdiction."

Jacobsen said that the IFC "had a role to play", but that "the University is obliged to enforce [the new policy] through the Offices of Student Life and Security."



Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

If a proposal issued by the Office of the Vice Provost for Student Life is passed, these taps will see absolutely no action except during registered party hours.

The IFC did not pass a similar but self-regulating policy in the past two weeks, Annechino said, because "they [the I.F.C.] saw no benefit from doing it themselves, because it was going to be done by the University anyway."

Jacobsen, in contrast, stated that the IFC resolution would have "signalled a collaborative effort" between the IFC and the administration in creating a new alcohol policy. Jacobsen also referred to the Statement of Relationship signed by all fraternities which states that the fraternities must abide by University policy in order to operate here. She said that the IFC "may make suggestions", but eventually "the fraternities must follow University regulations."

Jacobsen said that a committee to study the consequences of Act 31 for the University has been formed.

She stated that the committee "is completing a report that will probably contain new recommendations for other risk areas of underage drinking."

President of League of Women Voters to speak

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

Nancy Neuman, President of the League of Women Voters in the United States, will be speaking about the results of the presidential election Monday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. In her lecture entitled "The 1988 Presidential Debate and Other Campaign Charades," Neuman will analyze the two presidential campaigns and discuss how the American voters were led to select one man for the Presidency.

The League of Women Voters started as a suffrage organization in 1920, and has developed into a strong network of over 1200 local leagues around the nation. The League is essentially an "advocate for the citizens of America," providing information for voters before the elections.

Neuman said it is important for people to understand that the League is non-partisan. Another misconception that people might have about the League is their name. "There are men in the League," she explained, "but we just haven't bothered to change our name."

Prior to her presidency, Neuman supervised the implementation of the League's long range plan to strengthen the organization at all levels. Neuman explained, "Between the middle

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

NANCY NEUMAN

70's and early 80's, the League suffered a lot because of the role of women changed in this country, and the League was partly responsible for that. We were promoting more opportunities for women in the work place and education. Many of the peo-

See NEUMAN page 3

URC denies appeal made by chemistry professor

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

David Burchfield, assistant professor of chemistry, is the third professor to have recently been denied a URC appeal by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT). CAFT upheld the URC decision not to renew Burchfield's contract after a fourth-year review.

Burchfield described CAFT's handling of his appeal, and cited several procedural mistakes made by the URC. According to Burchfield, "CAFT found that the URC acted to remedy a procedural error by calling for a new vote after cautioning members to ignore a damning remark.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

DAVID BURCHFIELD

Thus the URC was aware that the material was inadmissible. However, inadmissible comments have also been noted in the URC's handling of Profes-

See BURCHFIELD page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Cox coordinates semester in KY

On Nov. 14, 3-4 p.m., in room 241-A U.C., Professor James Cox, Coordinator of the Appalachian Semester at Union College, Kentucky, will meet with students interested in this fall semester 1989 off-campus program of sociological and interdisciplinary study of the Southern Appalachian region.

Battle of Bands set for Nov. 19

Students in Management 101 are organizing a Battle of the Bands to be held Nov. 19, from 5:30-10:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Admission is $2 for advance tickets and $3 at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the renovation of Snyder's Drug Rehabilitation Home in Montoursville. Students will donate labor, and extra funds will be used to purchase furniture. Area merchants have supported the event through advertising in the evening's program.

Area bands to perform include Random Motion, Mistress, Token J's, Midnight Mask and Twilight's End. Area high school students are encouraged to attend the alcohol-free event at which pizza and sodas will be sold.

Tickets are available at the U.C. Box Office.

ROTC cadets to honor veterans

The U.S. Army ROTC corps of cadets will hold a reveille ceremony in honor of Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 a.m. The 15-minute ceremony will take place at Spratt House on campus. Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend.

Warren to discuss slang in language

How slang affects the development of language will be the topic of a lecture by professor Beatrice Warren of the University of Stockholm on Nov. 17, at 4 p.m.

The public lecture, part of the Bucknell Linguistics Colloquium, is titled "The Development of Slang Meaning" and will be held in Room 213A in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Warren's talk is based on current research being conducted in the Department of Linguistic and Cognitive Sciences at Brown University. She will discuss the mechanisms of slang usage and their contribution to the historical development of the English language.

Spanish professor wins Fulbright

Susan Fischer, associate professor of modern languages, was awarded a Comite Conjunto Hispano-American (Fulbright) research fellowship, one of only three grants awarded this year in literature, to carry out her sabbatical work on modern productions of classical Spanish theatre.

A member of the faculty since 1975, Fischer holds degrees from Cornell University, the University of Illinois and Duke University. She has taught at the Bilingual Institute, Biscayne College, Florida International University and the University of Miami. She is the recipient of several fellowships and awards including the Bucknell Alumni Faculty Fellowship Award, the Class of 1956 Lectureship for Inspirational Teaching and an American Association of University Women in Educational Foundation Fellowship.

MG 101 skit to benefit the ACS

Students from the Management 101 class will perform a cancer prevention skit and program for youngsters in Lewisburg childcare centers next week.

The students will be in costume to perform skits developed around the theme and character of Puff the Magic Dragon that convey information about cancer and high-risk habits.

The programs, organized under the direction of the American Cancer Society, are funded by profits generated from the sale of t-shirts during the semester. Management 101 students form their own corporations each semester to generate profits used to finance community service projects.

AIDS info session to be conducted

Linda Dieffenback and Judy Polites, both AIDS prevention program nurse coordinators, and a person living with AIDS, will present a program entitled "AIDS Today: Medical and Personal Perspectives" on Nov. 15, at 7 pm in the U.C. Gallery Theater. There will be a reception to follow in the U.C. Faculty Lounge.

"Wellness Week" to begin Monday

The University Wellness Committee is sponsoring "Wellness Week" next week.

Monday is "Stress and Relaxation Day." At noon, on this day, there will be a Brown Bag Lunch in UC 219, to discuss methods of dealing with stress in your life. From 2-2:45 p.m., is a relaxation period also in UC 219. This session will be repeated from 3-3:45 p.m. and from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Tuesday is "Nutrition Day." At noon there is a discussion on performance and nutrition. At 6 p.m. there is an "Open Forum" with Dining Services Manager Hank Ross in order to discuss the pros and cons of dining service. The forum will be held in the Cafeteria.

Wednesday is "Wellness Fair." On the second floor of the UC from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be blood sugar testing, blood pressure testing, cholestoral testing ($5.00), body fat (%) testing, flexibility and endurance testing, pulmonary function and blood oximetry testing, and displays and literature.

Thursday is the "Great American Smoke Out."

Friday is "Fitness Day," featuring a "WALKYERBUNZOPH" walk-a-thon.

Student support sought by the GRC

The Greek Review Committee (GRC) needs students' help in its efforts to evaluate the impact of fraternities and sororities on the campus academic and social environment. Students will receive a questionnaire and perhaps a telephone call asking for their input in this review. The GRC asks that students use this opportunity to tell the committee what they think it ought to know. In addition to these formal mechanisms, the Committee invites written comments regarding the Greek system and recommendations for improving the academic adn social environment on campus. Please send all comments to Lois Huffines, Writing Center. Responses may be anonymous, but please be aware that anonymous responses tend to have less credibility. In any case, all responses will be kept confidential.

CORRECTION

In the issue dated Nov. 4 of **The Bucknellian**, Douglas Candland's letter was incorrectly termed an "open letter." Instead it was a private letter from the University Review Committee to Janet Seiz, copies of which were sent to the President, the Economics Dept., and CAFT. Janet Seiz provided the letter to **The Bucknellian**. **The Bucknellian** regrets the error.

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Student Opinion

Should the taps be turned off at fraternity houses during the week?

Patty Weber '89-- I think they shouldn't because the fraternities-- it's their houses-- and they should be able to do what they want. It'll lead to the taps being closed all the time. I think it's leading to complete closing of fraternities.

Roger Brown '89-- I believe that the taps should not be turned off, because college is and what it represents to me is a microcosm of the real world. We should be allowed to make mistakes by ourselves. It's better to drink to much now while we are in college than later on out in the real world.

Andy Gale '90-- I think it's a tough decision, but turning off the taps will only increase the problem of apartment parties.

Colin McConnell '91-- The University is trying to accomplish something that can't be accomplished on this campus. They're trying to shut off the taps to end underage drinking, overdrinking, and distraction from academics, but it's not going to happen because people will just drink anyway.

Evan Goldsmith '92-- It's utterly horrendous. It takes away from the social aspect of going to college.

Interviews conducted by Melissa Staubitz.

Neuman

From page 1

-ple who worked for the League as full time volunteers either went back to college or graduate school or went into the work force. So we had to redesign the way the League operates, so we could attract and keep people that had limited time to put in to trying to make their communities better."

While Neuman has no problem with the American election system, "the way it is written on the books," she believes that the United States needs to reform the way the presidential campaigns are handled. "This year was the worst year of election campaigns that I can ever remember. More people have been turned off by both campaigns than ever before. I just hope the people get out to vote, but I don't know what is going to motivate them to vote" said Neuman.

Until this year, the League of Women Voters has held the second presidential debate series for the last twelve years. The League pulled out of this year's debate when "the campaigns tried to manipulate what was going to happen at that debate behind the scenes."

Neuman noted, " Thousands of people have written or called us about how fed up they are with the Bush and Dukakis campaigns. People feel that there is a screen between themselves and the candidates, because they are not talking about anything important. When we pulled out of the debate, the people let us know that they appreciated that the League was standing up for the voters' rights."

Neuman stated that women and women's issues have been pretty much ignored during this year's election. "The women are the majority of the population in the United States, but unfortunately they are still treated like a minority. Women have been left out of the candidates' discussion. No civil rights issues have come up at all."

Neuman sees a distinct split between the men and women voters in America." The last few elections there has been a gender gap where women have voted differently than men on different issues. Bush and Dukakis did not talk about the issues where the the women voted differently from the men, but instead spoke about issues that men and women both strongly agreed upon - arms control, peace, and poverty."

Neuman noted that although there are many women in both the national political parties and presidential campaigns, they still do not have much influence. She views the American government as a small, elitist group that is still run by the "good ol' boys". Neuman does not believe a woman will be elected President for at least 15 years or more. Neuman stated, "Women will have to work their way through the system. There are still not enough women in Congress compared to the number of women in the population. So I think that's where the change has to come, and then there will be women candidates."

As president of the League of Women Voters, Neuman is a "lobbyist for citizens who have a hard time getting there voice heard." Neuman said that the paid lobbyists in Washington have influence and power because they can throw around money. The League, on the other hand, has clout because they can get their people mobilized quickly. "The League is also highly respected in Washington," stated Neuman. "Members of Congress usually listen to us because the members do their homework and hold them accountable for their actions after they are elected," she added.

After receiving a master's degree in political science from the University of California, Neuman chose to bypass an academic career in favor of practical politics. "I really needed to be involved to see how things really work," Neuman said. "American politics is nothing like what you would find described in a civics book. There is so much compromise and pulling strings in Washington, it is hard to remember how the government is suppose to operate."

Neuman also serves on the American Bar Association's Advisory Commission on Election Law and Voter Participation. .

Neuman concluded, "I get mail from people who think I can help them if they're having a problem with the government. Many people write to the League because they think it is the place to get help if they are not receiving their Social Security checks, but that is not really the League's purpose. All in all, we get a lot of positive output from the American public. It gives you a boost when people are happy about what you are trying to accomplish."

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Gary A. Sojka and John Wheatcroft, professor of English discussed prevalent campus issues at the Presdent's forum on Monday.

Sojka holds open forum

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

President Gary Sojka asked faculty members, "What ought to be done to make Bucknell a better educational institution?", at an informal forum held on Monday in Walls Lounge.

John Cooper, professor of chemistry, is particularly concerned with what he sees as the, "deterioration of standards on the part of students in the last twenty years." Cooper cited specific examples of "student shabbiness" in his own chemistry classes.

Sojka responded to Cooper by saying that the University continues to get, "a better slice of the students out there." While agreeing with Cooper that academics are primary, Sojka also emphasized that much can be gained from extracurricular activities as well, achieving what he called, "the total collegiate experience."

John Wheatcroft, professor of English, agreed with Sojka on the need to improve the ratio of faculty members to students and stated , "acquiring the funds to do this [as] being the most important objective of the University." Although Cooper and Wheatcroft agree that the faculty has improved over the years, Wheatcroft disagreed with Cooper's judgement of the deterioration of student standards. Wheatcroft said, "The students I'm teaching now are far better those taught in the 1950's."

The forum closed with Provost Thomas Greaves and Sojka discussing alcohol consumption on campus, particularly during the week. Both were concerned with missed classes resulting from Wednesday night parties. One student countered by saying that alcohol may be a problem, but the blame should not rest solely in the fraternities

Solka stated that alcohol does have a place at Bucknell, but only for those over twenty-one.

Womens' careers discussed

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

These four women were part of an eight panel discussion concerning the advantages and disadvantages of their respective careers. The panels were sponsored by the WRC.

By RANDALL WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

To promote understanding of the changing roles and opportunities for women today, the Women's Resource Center and the Career Development Center sponsored a program titled, "Women and Careers.

Keynote speaker Dr. Dorothy Miller, a policy analyst and consultant from the Philadelphia area, began the talk by giving a historical overview of women in western society. Miller has a Doctor of Social Welfare from the University of Maryland.

Miller explained, "In our early agrarian society, women worked in both the home and on the farm as productive laborers. They contributed substantially to the home economy." Dr. Miller went on to describe the Industrial Revolution's effect upon the working place.

"The Industrial Revolution resulted in the concept of 'separate spheres,' the idea that men should be in a social, working environment, while women should be at home," she stated, "This concept lingers with us today, primarily among the middle and upper classes, where such a framework can still be plausibly applied."

Dr. Miller suggested that, in the twentieth century, women have been thought of as only fit only for housework. However, she stated that while for some it is still an acceptable, full-time activity, many women find the occupation unsatisfactory.

"House work no longer has the variety that it had in agrarian society. There is no longer a tangible contribution to family welfare. Yes, it is still work, but today it is mainly a service occupation."

Currently, women make up 44% of the paid labor force and 65% of all women work part or full time. Dr. Miller stressed that while there are increasing opportunities for women in our changing society, there are also many pitfalls of which to be aware.

First of all, stated Miller, women are paid approximately 68% of a comparable male salary, in part due to central division of labor in the workplace and the subsequent undervaluation of their labor.

She also emphasized that in no occupation are women's wages the same as or higher than that of men.

"Women are the object of both outright discrimination and institutional prejudices, which are built unconsciously into the framework of our society. This traps them into certain opportunities in which there is little chance for advancement or equal wages."

Focusing on the future and what can be done to improve the current situation, Dr. Miller supported affirmative action programs designed to give equal chances to both minorities and women. "If used properly, this can benefit both the economy and society. It can help us all by getting mediocre white males out of positions which can be handled more effectively by highly skilled and trained minorities."

Miller also supported pay equity (comparable pay for comparable worth) and more available and effective child care programs. "As a group, women can bring about a revolution, both in the workplace and at home. Change is coming about in all sectors of society, while choices for women are increasing every day."

The talk was then followed by eight separate panel discussions, each concerning women in different fields such as arts, business, education, engineering, health care, law, and retailing. Each panel consisted of four or five women discussing the advantages and disadvantages of their respective career choices.

Passers-by attempt "Mile of Quarters" as fundraiser for Multiple Sclerosis

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) held its first fundraiser, The Mile of Quarters, Nov. 4 outside the U.C. The event, which encouraged passers-by to donate quarters to a growing line, raised $250.00 for Multiple Sclerosis research.

Joey Krakoff '92, chairman of the organization commented that, "It [the event] was successful, and we're looking for even more success in the future."

President Gary Sojka, Provost Thomas Greaves, Dean John Dunlop and Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen were present for the kick-off of the event at 11:30. "They [the administration] were very, very supportive of the project," Krakoff said. Sojka began the event by placing 40 quarters at the start of the line.

The organization, which has raised over $500 to date and boasts over 50 members, was restarted by Krakoff after a three-year hiatus. The "Mile of Quarters," one of several fundraisers this year, raised the most money. Krakoff said that the event was, "The first in a continuing effort to raise money for MS research."

Future fundraisers will include a "Pictionary" contest at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 11 in the Bullseye and a "Lip Sync" contest to be held next semester. Krakoff said that he is, "looking forward to future activities and a great first year for the organization."

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Security Log

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

Student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Trax parking lot, unknown person(s) broke the driver's side window and removed a radar detector. The incident occurred between Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 7:50 a.m.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered her unlocked and unattended residence room in Hunt Hall and removed cash from her wallet which was located on her desk. The incident occurred between 5:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Nov. 3.

Another female student of Hunt Hall also reported money was removed from her unlocked and unattended residence room in Hunt. This incident occurred on Nov. 3 between 6 p.m. and 6:20 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Security received a fire alarm for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Upon investigation, it was learned that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in the hallway of the house which activated the alarm.

Student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the 7th St. lot, unknown person(s) smashed a vent window, entered the vehicle, and removed a wallet and its contents. The incident occurred between Nov. 5 at 3:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Female student reported to Security the act of indecent exposure by an unknown male in the lower Harris parking lot. Security responded and checked the area. A description was obtained from the student. The incident occurred this date at 12:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in Kappa Sigma fraternity setting off the fire alarm.

MONDAY, NOV. 7

Security received a report of a female student in Vedder hall who required medical attention. Security arrived, where medics from the Evangelical Hospital were on the scene and then transported student to the hospital.

Two students guilty of theft were present at the Security Office. They were advised that charges would be filed against them for theft of a couch from Smith Hall which they had removed on Sept. 21.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Between noon on Nov. 4 and 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 8, unknown person(s) removed several articles of clothing from a locked locker in the Davis Gym locker room.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

Security responded to Roberts Hall because a report of a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) jammed paper in the smoke detector and then set fire to it setting off the alarm. The system has been reset and no damage was done.

Security responded to Tustin Gym on the report of a fire/smoke alarm. The building was filled with smoke and had already been evacuated. William Cameron Fire Co. responded and it was ascertained that a vent fan in the attic had malfuntioned. Smoke was cleared from the building by the fire department and there was no noticeable damage.

Between Nov. 5 and Nov. 9, unknown person(s) removed a student's bike from the rack in the rear of Swartz Hall. The bicycle was secured to the rack with a chain and lock.

(Provided by The Office of Security and Safety)

Burchfield

From page 1

sor Seiz's case, and in light of this, the behavior of that member of the committee that chose to act out of line indicates a distinct disregard for University governance."

"CAFT found that someone brought forth pre-enrollment information for the then upcoming semester as evidence of my lack of prowess as a teacher," said Burchfield. He claimed that the course that was brought up in the URC deliberations, Physical Chemistry II, is a required course for all Bachelor of Science in Chemistry majors, and all of the junior BS Chemistry majors were enrolled in the course.

"CAFT found that someone brought forth pre-enrollment information for the then upcoming semester as evidence of my lack of prowess as a teacher."

He also claimed, "...The person who introduced that data knew that it was a required course, and the others did not necessarily know that. Immediately after this evidence was presented, someone on the URC noted that that material was not in the dossier and therefore could not be presented. They took another vote, supposedly ignoring the damning evidence. I feel that there was probably a significant abuse of power at that point."

He went on to specify, "The efforts toward making the damming comment a non-issue by calling for a second vote in the URC served to aggravate the problem. The comment was struck from the record as a contributing cause toward my dismissal and thus did not appear in the URC's findings in support of the initial decision. My appeal effectively addressed the scholarship that the URC's finding did condemn, yet shortly after the URC's decision-on-appeal, Professor Greaves told Professor Veening that there was still this issue of my teaching. Obviously Mr. Greaves forgot that he was to forget the comment on my teaching. I should have been allowed the chance to rebut the original malfeasance!"

Provost Greaves, when asked to comment on Burchfield's allegations, stated, "To comment on that would require that I discuss a URC review and an associated CAFT report. University rules forbid me to discuss either."

Burchfield explained, "I subsequently appealed to CAFT because there was some evidence in the initial letter and the subsequent decision that they were treating that part of my scholarship that was involved in data system development as non-scholarship. It should fit their definition of scholarship in that it involves publishing in pier review journals and presenting papers at the national meetings." Burchfield stated, "I do have rather diverse interests, but at a school of this size, that should not be a liability.... I have had a vigorous research effort involving a number of undergraduates in research.."

Professor Burchfield also attacked the criteria by which the URC judged him in his review by stating, "This was a four year review not a tenure review, and it was all too rigorous for a four year review. In fact in my initial meeting with Dean Shinn,...he said that my work had not yet matured. That is a six year test. The word maturity does not show up until you look in the six year criteria for retention and tenure. If that word was on his mind when he talked to me, it was on his mind when he made his decision as part of the URC. To move a sixth year criterion up to the fourth year review is rather unfair. Three years of scholarship is simply not enough time to establish a 'mature' research effort."

"This was a four year review not a tenure review, and it was all too rigorous for a four year review."

Due to the confidentiality of URC decisions, Dean Shinn was not able to respond to Burchfield's specific charges. However Shinn did explain, "As the URC does its work each year, the procedure that is used to evaluate candidates includes dividing the files into groups according to the year of appointment (ie. second year review, fourth year review, and sixth year review). Before the URC is obliged to consider any individual file, the chairman of the URC reads the published criteria for the specific year of review. Therefore, any particular candidates file is considered only within the standards of that year's review. The URC is obliged to make like decisions in like cases."

Burchfield noted that, "We built a strong case, and with no elaboration the URC reaffirmed its initial decision. I think there I am running into inertia. I do not believe that the URC could have reversed its earlier decision if it wanted to; there was far too much noise on campus to allow them to change their minds and not suffer some repercussions."

"CAFT found," Burchfield said,"that a contributing factor was that the department did not support my case strongly enough, and that there was not enough elaboration from the department to make their recommendation believable. This department acted in good faith, but unfortunately the university did not. The Chemistry department should bare no responsibility for this travesty."

"We built a strong case and with no elaboration the URC reaffirmed its initial decision."

One of Professor Burchfield's former students described Burchfield as, "an excellent teacher." She went on to explain, "I was kind of a special case because I took inorganic chemistry before ever having organic chemistry, and so I had all kinds of questions. He was extremely accessible so I could go to see him three and four time a week for help when I did not understand what was going on in class. He will definitely be missed."

In looking toward the future, Burchfield noted, "The decision of CAFT leaves me out of here in May. If I am as good as I think I am, that should be no problem. I have enjoyed working here, and I have research collaboration with my colleagues in the department."

US-Mexican economic relations analyzed by Jorge Castaneda

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

"Limits to Friendship: Mexico-U.S. Relations in the 1990's" was the title of a Nov.3 lecture given by internationally-recognized political economist Jorge Castaneda. Castaneda is a member of the Graduate faculty of the National Autonomous University of Mexico and a current Bucknell Scholar-In-Residence.

Castaneda's lecture highlighted the key problems facing Mexican-U.S. relations. Castaneda concentrated on the debt crisis, drugs, immigration, and trade as the major roadblocks to better relations between the two countries. "If the U.S. were to establish the same trade relations that it currently has with Canada with Mexico, I think that we would see much better relations between the two countries," Castaneda said.

In addition to addressing established relations problems, Castaneda discussed the November elections in the United States and what affect they might have on Mexican-U.S. relations. He said, "Next week's election seems somewhat meaningless." He stated that failed Reagan policies in Latin America have cast "somewhat of a shadow" over U.S. influence in the region. Castaneda stated, "What we have seen is really a watershed -- the U.S. had never actually failed in Latin America before Reagan. U.S. domination is over in Latin America.

Castaneda is predicting frustrations in the economic short-term. Long-term relations, Castaneda said, are more optimistic, with greater acknowledgement between the two countries, leading to better relations.

Castaneda, who holds a B.A. from Princeton and Phd. from the University of Paris, is one of the most respected and internationally recognized political economic analysts in Mexico. He is a regular columnist for Excelsior, a newspaper, in Mexico City and the Los Angeles Times. In addition, he has been an advisor to the Mexican government and has appeared on ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

Campus visitor charged with criminal mischief

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

Bucknell Security apprehended Louis Anthony Gridnaffini, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, with blood on his hands in the hallway of Hunt Hall early Sunday morning.

Gridnaffini was visiting his girlfriend and an argument ensued. According to the Office of Security and Safety, Gridnaffini responded by breaking a mirror in the room and writing, "Have a nice life," on the wall with a magic marker.

Tim Murrell, Director of Security and Safety, said that Security had been notified by a resident assistant of a disorderly individual in Hunt Hall. Security responded and found Gridnaffini in a hallway of Hunt, bleeding. Security then took him into custody, and offered medical aid.

While Gridnaffini was in custody, Security was informed of a hit-and-run involving two automobiles in the vicinity of TKE. Gridnaffini admitted to being the guilty driver. Security then charged him with criminal mischief and turned him over to the East Buffalo Police.

According to the East Buffalo Police Department, Gridnaffini was charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving, underage drinking, misrepresentation of age to obtain alcohol, and criminal mischief.

The Lewisburg Police charged Grinaffini with Criminal Mischief for the damage done in Hunt Hall. He was then brought before District Justice Leo Armbruster and arraigned. Gridnaffini pled guilty and must pay $148.50, which is the criminal mischief charge. Gridnaffini must also pay for the damage done to Hunt Hall, which, according to the Lewisburg Police Department, amounts to $170 and "has yet to be paid."

The East Buffalo Police Department reported that Gridnaffini was held in the Union County Jail until his parents posted his bail on Monday.

A hearing will be set for Gridnaffini's case.

This Weekend in the Bullseye

Friday

Bucknell's version of "Pictionary" and Make Your Own Sundaes

8pm

New York comedian Eddie Feldmann

10 pm

Saturday

Come over after the Steve Miller Concert for Make Your Own Tacos!!

10 pm

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities
Pictionary co-sponsored by SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis)

BSG Election Platforms

PRESIDENT

DAVID FATTIZZIO

David A. Fattizzo

I think the next president of the Bucknell Student Government should be someone who is an active member of the campus community and someone who has a proven record of campus leadership. Our next president should be someone who is able to step outside of Bucknell and has accomplished activities which have benefitted people elsewhere. I believe I fit both qualifications.

As Class President, I served on university committees like COSP, where I learned how to set priorities for campus clubs which requested funding. As president, I also was instrumental in planning social activities for the class of 1990. I also had the opportunity to meet with administrators like President Sojka and Vice-Provost Jacobsen to make our concerns their concerns. I have served as treasurer of Halting Hunger for three years and have gone through the Appropriations process, so I know how to deal with campus finances. Last year I served as a Junior-Fellow in the Renaissance College and I am now serving as a Resident Assistant, both years working with freshmen. These jobs have given me the chance to serve in both an administrative and a creative capacity. Last year I received the University Prize for Men at Convocation and I have worked at campus jobs directly with the editor of Bucknell World, the Vice-Provost and Dean of Students, and the Chair of the Political Science Department.

My experience of service extends to outside campus as well. Last summer, I received an award from an International hunger organization for single-handedly raising enough money for a village of Ethiopians to build a well for their village. I was named Halting Hunger's volunteer of the year last year. I have also been active in the Catholic Campus Ministries, participating in such projects as prison visitations, soup kitchens, and programs for the physically and mentally handicapped. I feel I can articulate the needs of the students well, as I am an award-winning member of the Bucknell Debate Team. I was also chosen for the "Who's Who of American College Students" last year.

What these experiences have given me is a perspective which is different from most people on campus, so I will be able to find creative solutions to campus problems as your President. Issues like fraternities and social alternatives, tenure proceedings, parking problems, and our relations with the Lewisburg community are issues which continue to challenge our student government. As president, I will continue to search for new solutions to old problems, while continuing the support of student rights in crucial meetings with administrators and trustees of this university. As president, I will champion the cause of individual student liberties, while working to expand the role of student input in key policy-making decisions. Also, publicity of the work of the student government needs to be increased, so that students are kept in touch with their representatives and that students may feel confident that their government is at work.

What I want to see is an increased commitment and sense of purpose on the part of the Bucknell student body. As President, I will challenge you to attend our meetings and bring ideas to the floor which could make life at Bucknell better for all of us. I think my experience speaks for itself. Now all I need is your support to see just how effective and influential student government at Bucknell can be. Thank you.

SAM WILLIAMS

Sam Williams

What is happening at Bucknell? The University is calling for a 9.95% raise in comprehensive tuition! In the last two years, the alcohol policy has undergone drastic change which has altered the social life of each and every one of us. We have been left out in the cold on tenure policy... We need experienced and dedicated leadership now.

Qualifications look good on paper, but experience is what counts. As Fiscal Affair chair, I have dedicated myself to fighting for an increase in student organizational funding in order to meet the increased needs for alternate social functions. The increase in funds will be announced December 1. The last three semesters I have addressed issues such as; fraternity standards evaluations, student disciplinary procedures (ranging from theft to disorderly conduct), university financial policy and rights of minority groups.

There are other areas of concern, which I will address as president.

1. Increases in tuition need to be reviewed through broader student input.
2. University endowment must increase through BSG support. This will help the families receiving financial aid to cope with the tuition increase.
3. Increase funding to Bucknell Concert Committee, and Bucknell Activities Council in order to enhance the quality of life outside the classroom.
4. Student opinions should be given fair hearing on matters of tenure.

The most important asset the student body has is a motivated student leader. A BSG president must be able to use good judgement, listen to student opinions, then argue issues effectively, represent the student body in front of faculty and administration and oversee the student congress.

The University's changing environment will provide many challenges for the next BSG president. But as president I will keep an open mind and use all of my energy to deal with any difficulties. The BSG has a long way to go, but I am confident that with leadership ability and experience, the BSG will become a student organization that achieves worthwhil and effective results.

TREASURER

Rob Marsh

I would like to be BSG treasurer, because it is a challenging office, which I would like to hold. However, I do not bring only interest to this election. I also have some important practical and academic experience.

Over the past year, I have become involved in many areas of the Bucknell community. I am a BSG representative for the junior class, so I have seen what the treasurer does. This fall, I held a similar role in organizing a conference here at Bucknell. Academically, I am an economics major and have taken several accounting courses. Lastly, I am a member of the Greek Review Committee. This experience is making me more aware of how the university operates, as well as getting to know some of the administration and faculty. I believe these four items make me as well qualified for this office as any past candidate.

Therefore, I feel I am well qualified to hold the office of BSG treasurer and would like to do so this upcoming year.

SECOND V.P.

Stephen C. Dwyer

If elected to the position of 2nd Vice President of the Bucknell Student Government, I will strive to make the B.S.G. a positive force that will work to enhance the overall quality of academic, social, and cultural student life. To do this, I propose to increase the visibility of the B.S.G. on campus, and to encourage the expression of student concerns and opinions. The next 2nd Vice President must be able to communicate effectively, work cooperatively with others, and solicit student opinion, and I feel that I am well qualified in each of these areas.

During the next year, the students of Bucknell will face a critical point in their careers as college students. Stricter regulations with regard to alcohol consumption, relationships with resident assistants, and new regulations governing the fraternity system have all served to alter the climate of life at Bucknell, and therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the B.S.G. strengthen its lines of communication with faculty, administrators, alumni, and perhaps most importantly, with students. If elected, I will make it a top priority to inform the student body about events that are transpiring in the B.S.G. and in the formulation of university policies. In addition, I will actively encourage the expression of student opinion through the use of more open dialogue forums, and through the use of questionnaires that will reveal current student concerns and viewpoints. Although I have no past experience in the Bucknell Student Government, I feel that if elected, I will be able to provide fresh new ideas and viewpoints, which are essential to the effectiveness of any governmental administration. I will be forthright and diligent, but most importantly, I will be listening to you.

Todd Lieb
candidate for Treasurer

Holly Thomas
candidate for 2nd V.P.

FIRST V.P.

John R. Campbell, III

Experience: BSG Congress, Academic Affairs Committee of BSG, Theta Chi Fraternity brother, Rush Chairman 87-88, Philanthropy Chairman 87-88, Community Service Chairman 87-88, Librarian 87, Annual Giving Fund--Manager April Phon-A-Thon 88, Manager November Phon-A-Thon 88.

Of the many social and administrative organizations on the Bucknell campus, I view the Bucknell Student Government with primary importance. A great deal of leadership is needed to facilitate the recognition of the BSG as a governing power. Providing authoritative guidance calls for the retention of the true principles of democracy, cooperation, and discipline which are vital elements for an efficient government operation.

My participation in the BSG Congress this year has brought a heightened awareness of its influence on procedures and policies. As Vice President, it will be my duty to continue to provide necessary leadership and to inculcate in my fellow members a sense of responsibility that will direct the BSG. Similarly, my role within the Academic Affairs Committee has taught me the integral role a BSG member can have introducing important changes in academic policy.

Current involvement in my fraternity has exposed to me many different committees and interest groups in the Bucknell community. As a community service chairman my role concerned introducing fraternity brothers to the imminent needs and desires of the members of the surrounding community. In addition, I have worked as a manager in the April and November Phon-A-Thon's and served the Annual Giving Fund.

Through my differing roles and relations my initiative, enthusiasm, and energy allows for success in any position I hold. I possess a strong working knowledge of committees goals and procedures, which will undoubtedly assist my duties as BSG Vice-President.

When you vote this Wednesday, November 16th weigh your decisions carefully for all the BSG positions. I hope that you will seriously consider me as a candidate for the office of Vice-President. Thank you.

All photos by Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

ARTS

Hill excels at Bucknell through power of voice

By JENNY VAN PELT
Staff Writer

"We've been here forever so obviously we like it," exclaimed Martha Hill, part-time lecturer in music, about Bucknell. As of this fall she and her husband, Professor of music Jackson Hill, will have been here for 20 years.

Hill graduated from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where she received her Masters degree in music with a concentration in voice performance. A former teacher at the University of North Carolina, she transferred to Bucknell partly because "Lewisburg is a great place to raise a child."

Hill performs mostly classical music which stems from European, English, and American composers. Thus, Hill finds it necessary to be familiar with several foreign languages so she studies pronunciations and does some translating. Without both a phonetic and vocabularic understanding of foreign languages, the songs would consist of only sounds, without regard to meaning. However, with her linguistic knowledge, Hill's soprano voice rings out with emotion.

In her most recent performance last Tuesday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, Hill sang selections from Schumann, Brahms, Rodrigo, Bridge, and Carpenter, showcasing her ability to sing German and Spanish, as well as English. Hill was accompanied by Annette Burkhart on the piano and Christopher Para on the viola. Hill notes that not only understanding the words to her songs, but also having experienced the situations depicted in the songs helps both the audience and the performer to be moved.

The Weis Center has been somewhat of a musical blessing for Hill, compared to Vaughan Literature Auditorium. She says that the sounds come out bigger and warmer and there is very little background noise.

The only problem Hill has encountered was when she began rehearsing for Tuesday's performance. The accompanists had difficulty hearing her well at first. This problem was solved as time went on and Hill noted, "It just took some getting used to."

Hill's operatic voice can next be heard on Dec.18 at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church for "Messiah Sing In." Here, audience members are encouraged to bring their voices and sing along. She will appear next at Bucknell on Feb.25. Hill will sing with other Bucknell faculty members for the Sunday Afternoons with Music Series at the Weis Center.

Musically Speaking

Bucknell's Top Ten Albums

The ballots have been counted and the final results are in. Well over 100 albums were submitted, with a wide sample musical tastes and styles ranging from reggae to new wave to classic rock. Even with variation, ten albums stood out. According to Bucknell, these are the Top Ten albums of all time:

#1: Pink Floyd - Dark Side of the Moon

#2: Billy Joel -The Stranger

#3: The Beatles - Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

#4: The Who - Who's Next

#5: Pink Floyd - The Wall

#6: The Who - Quadrophenia

#7: The Beatles - Abbey Road

#8: The Beatles - the White Album

#9: Bruce Springsteen - Born to Run

#10: Fleetwood Mac - Rumours

The ranking system was based on weighted scores for the nominations on each ballot. For example, the #1 choice on a ballot received 10 points, #2 received 9, etc... The number of people that voted for a given album served as a tie-breaker.

In **Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon**, Bucknell seems to have finally found something musically that it can agree on. Nearly half of the participants of the Bucknell Music Poll considered Dark Side to be one of the Top Ten. It was clearly the overwhelming choice.

While **Dark Side of the Moon** was the dominant album, the Beatles were the dominant group of the survey. One of only three artists with four or more albums nominated (the others being Yes and Led Zeppelin), the boys from Liverpool placed an unparalleled three titles in the Top Ten.

That was not all, though. Three albums made enough noise throughout the survey process to deserve some recognition. Based on the point system, these three titles barely missed making the Top Ten:

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young - Deja Vu

The Doors - The Doors

Led Zeppelin - IV

Also deserving recognition were a number of albums which were, at one point or another, in the running for a spot in the Top Ten.

In the interest of letting people know how the albums they nominated fared, and to illustrate the great variation in musical taste that was presented, here is the Bucknell Music Poll's honorable mention list, in no particular order: the Rolling Stones - **Beggar's Banquet**, U2 **The Joshua Tree**, U2 - **Unforgettable Fire**, Bob Marley - **Legend**, Led Zeppelin - **II**, the Who - **Tommy**, David Bowie - **Ziggy Stardust**, Peter Gabriel - **So**, Sting - **...Nothing Like the Sun**, and Elton John - **Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road**.

Unique style of Solid Brass thrills Weis

By BRIAN WILHOUR
Staff Writer

The group of instrumentalists consists of four trumpeters, four trombonists, one French horn player, one tuba player and a percussionist. All are active musicians in the New York and New Jersey areas as well as having performed throughout the United States and Europe. On Sunday afternoon, Bucknell University was treated to a sensational performance of this ensemble, called Solid Brass, at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The program began with a brass fanfare emanating from backstage, followed by a procession of several of the performers down the aisle of the auditorium of the Weis Center. This unique and unorthodox entrance set the tone for the performance. They continued with a sensational program, consisting of many varied styles of music; from baroque music, to parts of the Nutcracker Ballet Suite, to selections from well-known operas. The music was especially interesting because all but one of the many pieces which they did were arranged by the members of the ensemble performing them, adding a very personal touch, for which the group is noted, to their performance.

Personal innovations aside, the actual performance of the music was quite impressive to the musician and non-musician alike. With excellent intonation, they proved themselves to be masters of the art of playing brass instruments. Musically sensitive, they played with awesome tone, and drew great sounds and emotions from the music. Worthy of extra praise was the trombone section which, even though it consisted of four individual musicians, played and sounded as if it were one.

After a phenomenal classical performance, they treated the audience to an encore of a Duke Ellington Jazz standard. The program, not to be confused with the Sunday Afternoons with Music Series, was part of the Weis Center's Performance Series, and was longer in duration. However, the performance was so captivating that it left the audience wanting more.

Without a doubt, Solid Brass is one of the premier brass groups in the country, and is worthy of the praise which should be given them. Their high level of musicianship, and sensitive musical interpretations can be matched by only a small few. It was a pleasure to have them here at Bucknell, and it was definitely a worthwhile experience to hear them in performance.

Public Relations

Excellent performers both individually and as a group, the Solid Brass ensemble brought its talents to the Weis Center on Sunday and thrilled the audience with a creative performance ranging from excerpts from the classic Nutcracker Suite to the jazz of Duke Ellington. Known for its innovative and creative capacity, the members of Solid Brass perform regularly with such organizations as the American Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera.

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Irish strife dramatized in "Never in My Lifetime"

By CHRISTOPHER LUDMER

No single problem has given rise to the present situation in Northern Ireland. Rather, it is a complex mix of religious, political, cultural, sociological and economic strife which has spanned a period of more than eight hundred years. In Northern Ireland specifically, the Protestants are the majority and desire to remain a part of the United Kingdom. They fear oppression at the hands of the Southern Catholic majority if the six counties become a part of the Republic. The Northern Catholics, a minority, consider themselves to be oppressed even now by the British and the Protestants. As is plainly evident, the problem is a tangled web of biases and fears.

On Nov. 18-21, the Tustin Studio Theater will present Shirley Gee's **Never in My Lifetime**, winner of the 1984 Susan Blackburn Award for the Best New Play by an American or British Woman. Directed by Prof. Robert Gainer, this powerful drama depicts the tragic circumstances of life in war-torn Northern Ireland.

In **Never in My Lifetime** a British soldier and Irish girl find themselves in the midst of a deadly game, pitting Catholic para-military groups against the British army.

Never in My Lifetime is a poetic rendering of this harsh reality, aimed at raising social consciousness. The tender story of a country's conflicts, told through the eyes of young lovers played by Meme Cullison and Andy Garman, intends to sensitize audiences to the danger of all armed conflicts and to the real consequences of war.

Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for senior citizens, and are available at the Bucknell University Center Box Office between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the door.

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Shapiro reading inaugurates Stadler Center for Poetry

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"On all the campuses I have taught creative writing ... we always hoped and prayed that we would have a building like this," poet Karl Shapiro said at the inaugaration for the Stadler Center for Poetry Saturday. Shapiro's reading was the first in the new poetry center, located in recently-renovated Bucknell Hall.

Shapiro was introduced by Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English and the director of the Stadler Center for Poetry.

"The Humanities Building" opened the reading, as Shapiro humorously contrasted Bucknell Hall with a less-than-ideal humanities building, its "bad Bauhaus ... this gray slab, this domino, this plinth ... rearing like a fort with slits of eyes."

"I've been trying for years to abolish the term 'creative writing,'" Shapiro said, prefacing his unpublished poem of the same title. "Creative Writing" chronicles the evolution of creative writing courses on college campuses: "English was in its autumn when this weed sprang up on every quad. Even athletes could take creative writing. ... It spread from graduate school to kindergarten."

A poet's natural curiosity about words is indulged in the poems "The Dirty Word" and "The Alphabet." In the first, Shapiro examines the destructive shame of "the dirty word," which "hops in the cage of the mind like a Pondicherry vulture. ... How wildly snaps the sweet meat of the brain in its rage." The man kills the great bird by neglect, channelling its destructive energy into the creative force: "And out of the worn black feathers of the wing have I made pens to write these elegies for I have outlived the bird, and I have murdered it in my early manhood."

"The Alphabet" views the appearance of the Hebrew alphabet, "the letters of the Jews as strict as flames," as mute testament to the oppression of the Jews. Consolation and comfort are found in the tradition of the alphabet, the letters that "are dancing knives that carve the heart of darkness seven ways. These are the letters that all men refuse and will refuse until the king arrives and will refuse until the death of time and all is rolled back into the book of days."

A lighthearted approach to the creative process is reflected by "Manhole Covers." Shapiro explained that he used to tell students that a poem could be written about anything, and was challenged to do so himself. The result was a paean to "the beauty of manhole covers ... like medals struck by a great savage khan, like Mayan calendar stones, unlifted, indecipherable ... this rustproof artifact of my street."

"Lines for the Dedication of a Poetry Building" closed the reading. The opening lines, "Bucknell, which once conferred on me the lofty doctoral degree," refer to Shapiro's honorary degree from the University. He has also acted as poet-in-residence at Bucknell. The poem applauds the Stadler Center for Poetry, for "after much wandering, I confess poetry should have its own address. And so I wish this trio well: Stadler, Wheatcroft and Bucknell."

Poetry Festival in new center this weekend

The Eleventh Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival will be held on November 11 and 12 in the Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall.

The Festival will feature workshops and readings with twelve poets and writers of fiction as well as ample time for discussion and meeting with the writers. This year's writers are Deborah Burnham, David Citino, Gary Fincke, Harry Humes, Brigit Pegeen Kelly, D. Nurkse, Ken Poyner, Timothy Russell, Layle Silbert, Molly Best Tinsley, William F. Van Wert and Anneliese Wagner.

All events are open to the public. They include a poetry reading at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11, and the following programs on Nov. 12: workshops 9 a.m.; open reading, 10:30 a.m.; fiction reading, 1:30 p.m.; poetry reading, 3:30 p.m.; West Branch reading, 8 p.m.

The poetry festival is coordinated by West Branch, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction, and is sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Department of English.

For more information, write to Poetry Festival, 9 Bucknell Hall, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or call 524-1853.

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Creating Light

Kei Takei, a guest choreographer at Bucknell on Nov. 1, performs the Daikon Field Solo from her epic performance, "Light," which is composed of over 25 parts.

Dance critic Deborah Jowitt of the **Village Voice** commented on Takei's choreographic style by saying "There is nothing like it in the Western World."

The influence of Eastern culture is clearly seen in Takei's work. Born in Japan, she derives her creativity from the diversity of her cultural background.

Takei sheds "Light" on Bucknell dancers

By TODD ROSENLIEB
Staff Writer

World-renowned choreographer Kei Takei offers work that transcends the labels of "dance" or "drama," creating movement so powerful that it prompted **Village Voice** dance critic Deborah Jowitt to write "There is nothing like it is the Western World." The joint sponsorship of Bucknell University and the Central Pennsylvania Consortium welcomed dance artist and choreographer Takei and company members from Moving Earth to Bucknell on Nov. 1st for a day of teaching and performance. Her workshop at Bucknell was of interest to students and faculty of dance, theatre, music, art, and Japanese Studies, to name but a few. Both the Master Class and the Lecture-Demonstration were attended by student and faculty movers and observers of all levels of expertise.

A native of Tokyo, Takei began her dance career as an apprentice of creative dance master Kenji Hinoki. Coming to the United States as a Fulbright Scholar in 1967, she studied at the Juilliard School and with Martha Graham, American Ballet Theatre, Anna Halprin, and Alwin Nikolais. In 1969 she assembled a company, Moving Earth, to perform her works, most notably her epic "Light" which includes over twenty-five parts.

The recipient of many choreographic honors, Takei has been awarded grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and has twice been named a Fellow in Choreography by the Guggenheim Foundation (1978 and 1988).

With Moving Earth, she has toured extensively in the United States and abroad and has served as guest artist on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, New York University and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

As a member of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, Bucknell's community was exposed to simplicity, personality, and human drama of classes and choreography of Kei Takei.

Noble to teach master class for Bucknell Dance Co.

Cherie Noble made her professional debut at age thirteen with the Edmond Novak Ballet. The following year she became a charter member of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company where her soloist repertoire ranged from classical to modern and included twelve Balanchine ballets.

Bucknell Dance Company welcomes Cherie Noble to teach a master class on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. in Coleman Theater. This event is funded through Bucknell Dance Company and Bucknell Student Government.

Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Ms. Noble began her ballet studies with Ethel Phillips of the Mordkin and Littlefield Companies. Her subsequent teachers included Edward Caton, Barbara Fallis, Valentina Pereyaslavec, Robert Rodham, Richard Thomas, Violette Verdy and Barbara Weisberger.

Since retiring from the stage, Ms. Noble has served as Artistic Director of the Delaware Regional Co., Ballet Master and Company Teacher of the Iranian National Ballet, and Ballet Master and faculty member with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. She was the ballet faculty member of the 1981 N.A.R.B. Craft of Choreography Conference and taught at the 1985 Northeast Regional Ballet Festival. Ms. Noble was Ballet Master of Ballet Oklahoma for the 1985-86 season under the artistic direction of Edward Villella.

Ms. Noble's choreography credits include commissions for twenty original ballets as well as full length productions of "The Nutcracker," "Cinderella," "Swan Lake" and "Coppelia." Her extensive teaching residencies in the United States and abroad have included professional and regional companies, universities, private and professional schools and conventions.

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Battle of Bands next weekend

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the second annual battle of the bands will be held at Davis Gym. The event will run from 5:30-10:30 p.m. The members of Management 101C will be coordinating the concert that will be open to all students and local commmunity residents.

Five bands will be performing in a variety of musical styles. The bands participating are Random Motion, Mistress, Midnight Mask, Twilight Zone, and Modern Day Pharoahs. Each band will have a 40 minute set.

Last year's battle of the bands, which was the finale for Greek Week, was a great success with over 1000 students in attendance. Random Motion will be trying to defend the title they acquired in last year's competition.

Proceeds generated from the concert will help support a food drive and house repairs for a local drug rehabilitation center.

The winner of this year's event will receive free studio recording time. The objective of the MG101 company that is promoting the event is to offer an alternative social atmosphere in which people can enjoy themselves without drugs or alcohol. Food and beverages will be available throughout the entire concert.

Tickets are $2 presale or at the door.

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Album Review

Back to blues origins for U2 in Rattle and Hum

By DAVE WILLCUTTS
Staff Writer

Rattle and Hum, the new U2 album has finally arrived to the delight of their anxious fans. During the summer many rumors circulated about the dramatic change in U2's style. All such rumors have not been disappointed, this album breaks from U2's distinct sound of **The Unforgettable Fire** and **The Joshua Tree.**

A truly long term fan will remember these two works as significant breaks from U2's first three albums. The new move is not regressing back to these beginnings, it is rather a regression back to the foundations of rock and roll. U2 discovers the blues. **Rattle and Hum** could almost be said to be a tribute to the blues, from Elvis, B.B. King, Billie Holiday to all the street singing blues men whose name will never go down in music history. **Rattle and Hum** is an energetic and varied album containing new studio songs, live covers, live recordings of old and new songs and even a thirty second piece performed by a couple of street musicians. They aimed for the greats of the basics, no McCartney or Jagger but rather Dylan, B.B. King and the soul singers of Harlem. The music, the lyrics and the energy of the album cannot be denied, but why this change?

U2 has always been a band of change. But it was during the tour of **The Unforgettable Fire** that the blues seed was planted and, although not immediately noticeable, the blues influence became deeply set in **The Joshua Tree.**

U2 always attacks their preoccupations with zest but one can't help questioning this new obsession with the blues. As they openly admit, the blues were not their original musical inspiration. U2, from its first emergence in the music world, has been a rare model of true originality, uniqueness and creativity. They did not begin by learning all the classic tunes of the times, they were not good enough, luckily. Instead they began with originals, doing what very few can claim to have done, start with little or no outside musical influences. **Rattle and Hum** completes the circle, doing cover classics and singing the blues. The situation is of course infinitely better because now their major musical influence is themselves.

Are they latching on to a tradition which isn't theirs? Maybe, but no one can argue that the blues are the basis of all rock and once sprung from the same free creativity which originally created U2's distinctive sound. They have made a discovery about their music and themselves and this is the album which celebrates it.

The best U2 blues are "Love Rescue Me" and "Angel of Harlem" but the best combination of the blues and U2's style is, without question, "Desire." We cannot finish without mentioning the live recordings. Simply put, they are all as excellent as anyone who has gone to a concert would guess. As a whole **Rattle and Hum** is superb, showing more creativity, variety and energy than most bands can put into live, new or greatest hits albums. It will be a challenge for U2 to top this.

Movie Review

Rattle and Hum catches U2's magic and creativity on film

By ROGER BALL

Friday, Nov. 4 was a date all U2 fans had awaited with eager anticipation. On that day, the group released their first feature-length motion picture, **Rattle and Hum**.

Critics and fans alike had endless questions about the reasons behind releasing such a film. What was it going to be about? What did U2 hope to prove by releasing such a film? Would the film accurately portray the band's energy and emotion? **Rattle and Hum** answers these questions and more.

Rattle and Hum is more than just another "concert film." It is not simply a rock and roll show on film, as was U2's earlier release, **Under A Blood Red Sky**. As Adam Clayton, the band's bassist, puts it early in the film, "The film is a portrait of a band in transition." They succeed in showing the audience what the band is truly like at this point in their career.

A distinct mood runs throughout the film, one of emotional power and conviction. This mood is extremely different from what we would have seen from the band after the release of their earlier albums such as **Boy** and **October**.

On the surface, the film consists of a series of live and studio recordings of both new and old material. These songs are separated by frequent interviews with the band. One such interview which was most revealing was with Larry Mullen, Jr., the band's drummer. He speaks of his impressions of Graceland in an intimate and candid manner. He talks to the camera as if speaking to a close friend. Other short interviews reveal much about the character of the band, both as individuals and as a group.

True U2 fans will not be disappointed by either the selection of songs or by the performances shown on screen. The film includes every song off of the new album of the same name (see record review) plus many other older pieces. U2 classics such as "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Exit," "MLK," and "Pride" are shown in stirring renditions.

Perhaps the most impressive song in the film was "Bad." While recording live in Tempe, Arizona's Sun Devil Stadium, the band rips through this emotionally charged song. Bono literally collapses after having expended all of his energy in delivering this one-of-a-kind performance. Through this display of emotional power and conviction, the audience watching the film is given a taste of what a live U2 concert is like.

Anyone that has seen U2 perform in person and is familiar with their style can safely say that **Rattle and Hum** accurately portrays the feeling of one of their live concerts. We are shown all of the nuances of a live U2 performance, from Bono's "sermons" on the Irish political scene to The Edge's decidedly shy appearance on stage (though he has developed into the band's leading spokesman). If you are even somewhat interested in the band or their music, the film is a must see. Next to going to one of their concerts, **Rattle and Hum** is the best way to satisfy an appetite for the music and message of U2.

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The annual Christmas Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols is scheduled for Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, December 4th, 5th, and 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Admission will be by free ticket only. Tickets are available only at the University Center Ticket Office. Anyone with a Bucknell ID can pick up tickets between November 1st and 11th. Beginning November 14th tickets will also be made available to the general public. Get your ticket early!

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EDITORIAL

What happened to student input?

An untimely proposal to shut off fraternity taps during the week has been unveiled by the Vice Provost's office. At best, the proposal is a premature response to the Alcohol Liability Task Force report, and disregards the forthcoming Greek Review Committee report. At worst, it denies the Greek system an important opportunity to govern itself.

The Statement on the Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property cites alcohol abuse and unregulated alcohol consumption in fraternities as the reason to shut off the taps. Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen added that the adoption of Act 31 caused the University to review and revise its current alcohol regulation. But if these claims are to be viewed with validity, it must be questioned why the University did not wait to hear the findings of the Greek Review Committee. The Greek Review Committee was specifically designed as a body of students, faculty and administrators who would review the long-term changes in the Greek system, including the role of alcohol in fraternities, since the 1984-5 recommendations of the Sweeney Committee during this academic year. It is uniquely qualified to address such issues as the consequences of availability of alcohol during the week, and should have been consulted before such a statement was released.

Another logical choice for consultation in this matter was the Inter-Fraternity Council. As the governing body of the fraternities, the IFC is a group whose voice must be heard when administrative decisions concerning fraternities are made. Yet at 4 p.m. Wednesday the fraternity presidents were notified that a meeting on the proposal would be held that day. Clearly this action was an administrative ploy to keep the IFC ineffective in opposing the statement.

The IFC was given the opportunity to pass such a regulation itself two weeks ago, an opportunity which Jacobsen said would have demonstrated IFC willingness to collaborate with the University on new alcohol policies. But as IFC president Lou Annecchino '90 pointed out, passing such an alcohol regulation would have served no real purpose, since the University planned to pass this proposal regardless of the IFC decision.

The IFC cannot be regarded seriously as the governing body when it has no voice in the regulation of fraternities. Regulations imposed from above undermine the IFC's authority and amount to little more than a crude attempt at legislative coercion by the administration: "Either pass this rule or we'll pass it for you."

The informal forum held by president Gary A.Sojka on Monday sheds some light on the issue. During the discussion, faculty and administration voiced concerns that Wednesday night parties adversely affected students' class attendance and performance on Thursdays. Yet Sojka indicated that alcohol does have a place at Bucknell - for those over 21.

If Wednesday night parties are the real motivation behind the new statement, the University should make that clear. If such is the case, a possible solution to the problem would be stringent enforcement of the current 25 non-member rule as well as house rules to serve only those over 21 with identification. Increased cooperation between IFC and individual houses would result in a self-regulating system. Efforts in this direction have dramatically decreased weeknight partying at Bucknell in the past four years: there is no reason why continued efforts would not be successful.

By inviting student opinion in the form of the IFC, or at least the Greek Review Committee, the University would have given students the opportunity to address a student issue. Apparently, the University feels that students are neither mature nor responsible enough to make such important decisions.

But student input might have yielded some valuable insight into the Statement on the Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property. The policy will reduce weeknight drinking in fraternities; but it will not cut down on underage drinking at parties in freshman rooms or apartments. The proposal will force parties off-campus, which will increase noise, and possibly vandalism and drunk driving incidents, further damaging town-gown relations.

By acting hastily in proposing to shut off fraternity taps on weeknights, the University has made it difficult for the IFC or students to perceive any spirit of cooperation in dealing with drinking at Bucknell. The motives for the proposal remain hidden. The Greek Review Committee preliminary report and further study, including IFC and student input, is necessary before such regulations are imposed upon the entire Greek system. Simple courtesy requires student input in such decisions; common sense demands it.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
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Extracensory Perception **By Joe Spampinato**

A Special Supplement to The Bucknellian on University Review Committee

Decisions Regarding Professors Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz including Economics Department Reviews and Recommendations

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

Economics Department releases departmental recommendations on URC retention and tenure decisions for Birecree and Seiz

Editor's note: This week's issue of ***The Bucknellian*** *includes a special supplement on the retention and tenure review decisions of the University Review Committee regarding former economics professor Adrienne Birecree and economics professor Janet Seiz. The information was provided by the Economics Department, and includes the department's recommendations to the URC in appealing its decisions not to grant tenure to Birecree and not to renew the contract of Seiz at her fourth-year review. Individual names are represented by letters only to protect the privacy of the individuals involved.* ***The Bucknellian*** *provides this information as a public service in its role as a source of information for the University community.*

November 11, 1988

To: The Bucknell Community

From: The Members of the Economics Department

On Dec. 15, 1987, we were informed that the University Review Committee had voted to deny tenure to Adrienne Birecree and not to renew Janet Seiz's contract. We appealed these decisions. However, in July of this year the URC voted to affirm its decision concerning Adrienne; and in October, it voted to affirm its decision on Janet.

Two documents, one for Professor Birecree, one for Professor Seiz, comprised our letters of appeal to the URC. With the permission of Adrienne and Janet, we have decided to share them with the whole community for consideration.

TO: University Review Committee

FROM: Economics Department Review Committee (EDRC)

DATE: June 23, 1988

SUBJ: Departmental Review Letter for URC Reconsideration of the Tenure Decision on Adrienne Birecree

We, the undersigned members of the Economics Department Review Committee, unanimously recommend Adrienne Birecree for tenure because she has fulfilled the Department's criteria for tenure. Those criteria are carefully described in the May 1987, Department document, "Economics Department Procedures and Criteria for Retention, Tenure, and Promotion," (hereinafter referred to as EDPC). These Procedures are in accordance with URC Guidelines for Tenure reviews circulated to the faculty in February 1987.

Candidates for tenure, as we all know, are judged primarily upon their teaching, their scholarship, and their service to the community. We will therefore confine our reasons for recommending Adrienne's tenure to those categories, and we take them up in that order.

We will demonstrate that--consistent with the Departmental criteria which have guided her efforts since she has been here--Adrienne Birecree has proven herself to be an outstanding teacher, a scholar of strong accomplishment and considerable potential, and a person who has given an extraordinary amount of service to the Bucknell community.

TEACHING

According to the May 1987 EDPC, the Department's teaching evaluation procedures:

...assume that teaching is the most important activity of a faculty member. Characteristics of a good teacher include an extensive, in-depth knowledge of the subject and its relation to other student experiences, the ability to motivate students to learn, to convey information clearly and concisely, to plan courses, tests and assignments which are fair and comprehensive, but challenging, and the ongoing capacity to deal maturely with students. In our evaluation of teaching, we seek to determine the extent to which these traits are exhibited in a candidate's teaching.

Adrienne's teaching has been acclaimed by all who have witnessed it. We, as Departmental colleagues, other Bucknell faculty with whom she has taught, and hundreds of students who have taken her courses all attest powerfully to the fact that she is an outstanding teacher and has most certainly met the above expectations. The specifics of this judgment are as follows:

A.Evaluations of Adrienne's Teaching by Her Colleagues

1.) Evidence of an extensive in-depth knowledge of economics, is the range of courses Adrienne has taught in the discipline. Specifically, she has designed and taught at least one new economics course annually. Her course syllabi, assignments, and exams indicate that her courses, which range from introductory to advanced, are appropriately challenging. Beyond her expertise in economics, she also has offered several modules in the Freshman Humanities Course, UC 127, and twice team-taught courses in UC 121, Reason and Human Values. This last course typically involved teaching literature, philosophy, science, and social science.

Colleagues outside the Department, with whom she has team-taught, speak very highly of her teaching abilities. This fact is aptly demonstrated by the attached letters from three of Adrienne's colleagues in the Freshman Humanities Semester. The FHS encourages tenured and non-tenured faculty to participate in a demanding course to about 40 TO 50 of our most talented freshmen. The course is structured such that all the professors teaching in it have an especially good opportunity to experience and to judge the job done by their colleagues. For these reasons, we asked colleagues to write us describing Adrienne's teaching performance in the two parts of the FHS. We have enclosed these letters for your consideration, and we will only highlight key parts of them here.

Professor A. wrote of Adrienne that:

...she is one of the most enthusiastic teachers I have known....She always tried to bring out the best in students and was never sarcastic or denigrating....Her concern for the course was shown by the long hours of discussion before agreeing on a syllabus and the effort that went into her presentations. [And] in summation, my sense of Adrienne as a teacher was that she was superb....

Professor B. wrote about Adrienne's participation in UC 127, as follows:

In this course, approximately twenty of Bucknell's most outstanding teachers...present modules. Adrienne's performance in this class has been consistently superior, ranking among the top three presentations both in my estimation and that of the students....[The student evaluations applaud] Adrienne for her interest in students, captivating lectures, ability to stimulate interesting discussions, enthusiasm and dynamism, and the great effort and time put into her teaching.

And, Professor C. of the Freshman Humanities Semester, wrote us that:

I have been a fortunate witness to Adrienne's fine teaching...over a period of three to four years....Unquestionably she has been one of the most effective instructors in [the FHS] program, and, without hesitation, I would say that her distinctive power to provoke students into intense self-reflection speaks to the center of what the FHS is trying to do, and she is a model for all of us when it comes to generating a dialogue within a classroom....It is a delight to see her mastery of a subject and her extraordinary willingness to invite others to share in such an arduous enterprise as thinking....Perhaps the reason that so many students consider her to be an inspirational teacher derives from the fact that she helps all of us to think harder and then be responsible for our thinking.

Thus, these colleagues outside the department, in their assessments of Adrienne's teaching, sprinkle their letters with the acclamations, "enthusiastic," "superb," "superior," and "inspirational." There can be no question that, in their view, she is one of the outstanding teachers at Bucknell.

2.) We can also personally attest to her knowledge of economics and her ability to teach it. All but one of us have observed her presentations to students, faculty, or off-campus persons. These presentations have without exception been informed, lively, and well-received even though--because of the nature of her research--the material was often largely unfamiliar to her audiences. In our Department, with a long tradition of fine teaching, Adrienne stands out as among the very best teachers we have ever had, a conclusion shared by us all.

3.) Department members also appreciate the fact that Adrienne has taught so many sections of Economics 103, Economic Principles, and has on three occasions coordinated this multi-section course.

As you may know, the department considers the Principles course as the foundation of our curriculum. It requires an active integration of theory, policy and history. We have found that many economists lack the historical training to teach Economics 103, and Adrienne has been particularly valuable in our continued development of this course by expanding its historical context to include American labor history.

B. Evaluations by Adrienne's Students

The evidence of Adrienne's impressive teaching skills are the overwhelming feature of her student evaluations. We will divide these evaluations into three categories. First is a summary of the numerical scores she received from the student evaluations administered at the end of each term. Second is a review of the written comments these students chose to make between 1985 and 1987. Third are highlights of comments made by graduates of Bucknell who still feel the influence of her teaching.

1.) Numerical scores on teaching evaluations

Adrienne has taught nearly 1,000 students during her five years at Bucknell. Here are the numerical scores she received on questions which we believe especially describe effective teaching. (The scores are on a 5 point scale with 5 being the most positive score.)

a. Did the instructor, "Encourage students to express themselves freely and openly."

1982-83: 4.5
1983-85: 4.7
1985-87: 4.7
(average: 4.6)

b. Did the instructor, "Explain course material clearly and [were] explanations...to the point?"

1982-83: 4.375
1983-85: 4.6
1985-87: 4.5
(average: 4.5)

c. Would you like to "Take another course from this instructor?"

1982-83: 4.1
1983-85: 4.6
1985-87: 4.4
(average: 4.4)

d.* Did the instructor "Seem enthusiastic about the subject matter?"

1983-85: 4.75
1985-87: 4.9
(average: 4.8)

e.* Did the instructor, "Demonstrate the importance and significance of the subject matter?"

1983-85: 4.5
1985-87: 4.6
(average: 4.55)

The above questions are only some of those included on the evaluation forms. Adrienne has consistently received well above average scores on all questions over the years, and all evaluations available and summary student reports analyzing them are enclosed for your close scrutiny. We think it is noteworthy that not only did Adrienne enjoy immediate success as a teacher, but has continued to improve in several key areas from that point on. The above data confirm this judgment.

(*Scores for questions d, e were not tabulated for 1982-83, during her 1983 review. However we assume they are consistent with the later results.)

2.) Written Student Evaluations

These two different kinds of assessments, not surprisingly, mirror the impressive quantitative scores.

a. Comments written on the back of student evaluations between 1985 and 1987. Eighty-two students volunteered to write comments on their student evaluation forms--and these comments are overwhelmingly positive. In fact, there are only seven responses that are not positive, and, as close reading will show, they are mildly critical, mostly about grades or exams. Indeed, in thirty-eight of these responses, superlatives--such as "great," "fantastic," "excellent," "the best," "incredible"--were used to describe Adrienne as a teacher.

b. Written evaluations from Adrienne's students, who have graduated, complement in every regard, all the other evidence. We direct attention of the members of the URC to these letters. They demonstrate an unusual--even for fine teachers--overall impact on the student's lives. For example, A. writes she "gladly takes the time" to tell us "what a positive influence Professor Birecree has had on my life, as a teacher, counselor, critic, and friend." B.'85 writes: "Thank God for Adrienne! I looked forward to her every class...She was tough! I remember struggling but loving it." C. says: "While at Bucknell, my peers who had taken courses from..Professor Birecree... highly recommended them without excep-

See DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW: BIRECREE, Supplement page 3

Departmental Review: Birecree

From Supplement page 2

tion. Students highly regarded (her)...superb teaching and genuine interest in students." D. '86 notes: "Professor Birecree's compassion, enthusiasm, and talent for making her students feel good about themselves is far too valuable for Bucknell to lose." E. '86 writes that Adrienne "...is and always will be a down to earth professor that cared more for her students than any other professor I have known." And F. '86 feels: "Adrienne Birecree was one of the outstanding professors I experienced while at Bucknell. It was her unique lecture style, and her presentation of Economics as a truly social science that convinced me to major in Economics 5 years ago this spring. Now in a career which requires balancing facts and figures with a sensitive handling of customers, I feel particularly grateful for such tutelage."

You will notice when you read these letters from our former students that Adrienne's character and teaching prowess have significantly advanced the attainment of the goals of Bucknell University as stated in the Faculty Handbook. These goals include: "To educate students for the exercise of high responsibility in all phases of society" (Goal 3). "To develop in students the qualities of self awareness, personal creativity, and a life long interest in learning" (Goal 4). "To develop in students broad analytical and transferable habits of thought" (Goal 5). "To develop new experiences that will enable students to grow in moral sensitivity and in respect for other persons" (Goal 6). And, "To engage in institutional programs and practice that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice" (Goal 7). Adrienne's professional presence in the lives of her students clearly has been important in the development of their reasoning skills and sensitivity to matters of compassion and justice.

Concerning Adrienne's teaching before 1985, the URC, after reviewing her course evaluations, wrote the Department in 1983 that:

During your relatively brief time as a member of the Bucknell faculty, you have impressed your colleagues with your energetic teaching...

And again in 1985, that:

The University Review Committee concurs with the conclusion of the Economics Department Review Committee that your teaching reflects a high degree of commitment to your students and your discipline. Student evaluations of your courses certainly support your colleagues' judgment that you show a "profound commitment and genuine gift for teaching" which produces a powerful classroom presence in the eyes of the students.

In concluding the analysis of the evidence about Adrienne's teaching, there can be no doubt that she has been a consistently outstanding teacher at Bucknell since her arrival in 1982 through Nov. 1, 1987. The information in her dossier--which is from her students over the years, from her colleagues outside the Department, and from our own observations--allows no other interpretation.

SCHOLARSHIP

The EDPC of May 1987 states that:

Scholarly activity, defined below for the purpose of our Review procedures, is clearly a necessary adjunct of teaching. There is general agreement among present members of the department that scholarly activities fall into the following groupings:

1.) *those which require evaluation by external professionals, such as journal articles, books, or grant proposals*

2.) *those which involve exposure to, but not evaluation by, external professionals, such as papers contributed at professional meetings, consulting reports and reviews of manuscripts*

3.) *those within the department or the Bucknell community, such as supervision of student research, public lectures, or any such work which causes faculty members to extend their research and learning.**

*(*Materials and data to be presented include: "Honors thesis produced by students working under the faculty member's direction, published articles written by a student and/or by the faculty member, and written but unpublished research." (from EDRP)*

In what follows, we demonstrate abundantly that since she came to Bucknell, Adrienne has done scholarly work in all of these three categories. We will describe these activities chronologically, in each case pointing to the appropriate category as they are listed above.

A. In 1983, while finishing her dissertation, Adrienne was invited to speak to members of the Center for Ethics and Social Policy, at Temple University. Her topic was "Clinton Corn: A Case of Union Busting," and it was based on research she was then doing for her doctoral dissertation. (An example of Category 3 above.)

B. Adrienne's doctoral dissertation, "Decertification: A Case In Point," was completed in January, 1984 and shortly thereafter was awarded the annual "Joan Robinson Award for the Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation" at the University of Notre Dame. (An example of Category 1.)

C. In March, 1984--she was asked to submit a paper based on the dissertation research and to testify before the New York State Assembly Hearings on the Plight of the Bargaining System. A copy of her paper and the Report, based on the proceedings of these Hearings, is included in the dossier. The Report received coverage by the Associated Press, the New York Times and the Legislative Digest, among others. (An example of Category 2.)

A. , the Chairperson of the Labor Committee that held the Hearings, subsequently wrote Adrienne a letter (enclosed) which, in part, said:

Your testimony helped us understand the nature and magnitude of the problems. Your presence made an important contribution to the hearing, despite the fact that our hearing schedule was not conducive to the extended discussion which we felt your research merited.

D. Adrienne served as one of three consulting economists for the Great Lakes/Appalachian Project on the Economic Crisis, from June to December, 1984. She was responsible for researching and writing a policy study on public investment in economic development at the regional, state, and local level, a completely new research area for her. That paper was published by the Project, widely circulated, and offered for sale. (See enclosed documents.) Further, she presented the ideas contained in the policy paper in a workshop for the project in December, 1984, entitled, "Investment Alternatives: Public and Private." (Enclosed.) (An example of Category 2.)

Adrienne also co-authored a summary essay on the economic conditions in the Great Lakes/Appalachian region with the other two consultants, Dr. Howard Stanback (New School for Social Research), and Tom Schlesinger (Highlander Institute of Kentucky). This piece, entitled "Regional Crisis-Community Crisis: An Overview of the Economy/Great Lakes-Appalachian Region," (enclosed) was also distributed to all conference participants. (Example of Category 2.)

E. As a consequence of her research in the public investment area, in the Spring of 1985, Adrienne co-authored, with Steve Stamos, a review article entitled, "The Search for Alternative Economic Policies," Review of Radical Political Economy, June/July, 1985. (An example of Category 1.)

F. In the summer of 1985, Adrienne applied for and received a curriculum development grant for "Women in the Economy: Mainstreaming Women's Issues in Introductory Economics." This also was an entirely new research area for her. Consequently, she produced a thirty page bibliography on a "Survey on Women in the Economy: Colonial Times to the Present," and a new course on the "Political Economy of Working Women." Faculty members from other institutions, such as Dickinson College and Franklin and Marshall, have requested copies of this bibliography.

As a result of this research in working women's history, Adrienne has also made presentations about women's work, women's choices, and women's health, in the local community. A further result of this research has been Adrienne's participation in the Central Pennsylvania Consortium's Symposium on "Women's Studies in the Curriculum." In this area. Adrienne was also a panelist at the May, 1987, meetings of the Pennsylvania Association of Economists. The topic addressed was "The Undergraduate Economics Major: Curricular Challenges and Controversies." (This research, distribution, and presentation of the material are examples of scholarly Categories 2 and 3.)

G. In addition to these scholarly efforts, Adrienne has also produced two articles from her doctoral dissertation, "Employer Involvement in the Decertification Process: A Case Study," and "Labor Relations and the Response to Economic Structural Change." The first of these is a highly condensed and rewritten version of the primary arguments in her doctoral dissertation and has been submitted to the **Industrial and Labor Relations Review**, a prestigious journal edited by Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The second article was requested by Dr. A. , and he has chosen it to be the lead chapter in his book, **Grand Designs: Corporate Assaults on Local Unions**, to be published by the Industrial Labor Relations Press at Cornell in 1989.

This second article, which draws on data collected in her dissertation, employs an entirely new analytic framework which does not appear in the original study. This analysis promises to be an important contribution to the emerging discussions and controversy in the labor relations literature.

These two articles have been sent to three outside reviewers, all of whom are widely regarded as leading experts in the field of labor economics and industrial relations. The letters from the outsider reviewers are enclosed. We also have included a letter from Professor D. , who was Adrienne's dissertation supervisor. We urged Adrienne to request a letter from Professor D. that describes the particular demands on scholars doing research in her field in economics and who use the case study methodology. In his letter, Professor D. points out that the major problem of this kind of research is the:

...agonizing task of reducing an enormous amount of information--every bit of which seems to be vital to the analysis--to a manuscript that fully describes and interprets the study within the space restrictions of the journal or book. The problem is solved only after extensive experience with writing, submitting and rewriting manuscripts for publications.

He suggests therefore that the methodology "....is an extremely time-consuming, uncertain process but one that has to be done thoroughly and methodically for the final work to be worthwhile." The unique aspect of Adrienne's scholarship is that it can not be accomplished through on-campus library research or laboratory experimentation. Her case study analysis requires extensive travel to interview people directly involved with a labor dispute as well as documents (official and unofficial) which may turn up in remote places. Professor D. concludes his letter with the comment that Adrienne is becoming "a first rate scholar," basing his judgment on the "quality of her current manuscripts and the fact that she wrote of the two best or perhaps the best Ph.D. thesis" he had directed in the past 10 years.

The outside reviewers of Adrienne's principal research have similar, positive conclusions about its quality. One of them, Professor E. , notes that "Professor Birecree will undoubtedly gain considerable national exposure" when her essay is published in Professor (Dr. A.)'s book. Professor E. also expressed this overall view of Adrienne's research:

...I judge Professor Birecree to be a competent institutionalist labor economist. Her writing style is lucid, and her papers are interesting to read. She makes excellent use of interviews and has also appropriately scoured the popular press for additional details of the case. Furthermore, her analysis appears to be accurate, her advocacy of the local union perspective notwithstanding...

Overall, I would judge Professor Birecree to be a competent researcher with promise.

Professor F., after describing some of the inherent problems of case study work, wrote in part that:

Dr. Birecree's papers illustrate the value of combining economic analysis with industrial relations theory...[Her] approach...reflects the very fruitful synthesis between traditional and institutional economic analyses employed by the labor relations group at Notre Dame...

As a case study, I believe that Dr. Birecree's was carefully done. I have already noted the considerable effort she made to analyze the product market forces which impinged upon Standard Brands.

Unfortunately Professor F. was only able to review an early draft of Adrienne's paper, and his suggestion that she incorporate the works of Professors Kochan and McKersie of MIT was carried out in the later manuscript which was reviewed by Professor G.

Professor G., one of the most respected theoreticians in labor economics and industrial relations, was the third outside reviewer. After reviewing Adrienne's two essays, including the revised version on "Employer Involvement," he wrote to us that the essays:

...clearly reveal Adrienne's ability to accomplish thorough investigative case analysis...[The papers are] informative and at times insightful...[One essay is] a nice addition to an emerging discussion of these issues, a discussion that has few similar thorough case studies.

Professor G. commented further that it is "common" that such essays do not "provide new insights into theoretical issues," because "so little case research is being published...[and] young researchers have little guidance regarding how to make the most of their field work." Professor

See DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW: BIRECREE, Supplement page 4

Departmental Review: Seiz

TO: The University Review Committee

FROM: The Economics Department Review Committee for the Review of Janet Seiz (John Anderson, Adrienne Birecree, Greg Krohn, Michael Moohr, Charles Sackrey, Jean Shackleford, and Nancy White)

DATE: Sept. 15, 1988

RE: Fourth Year Review of Janet Seiz

RECOMMENDATION

Members of the Economics Departmental Review Committee unanimously recommend that Janet Seiz be reappointed to her provisional position. The review conducted by members of the Economics DRC and developed below and fully in accordance with our own "Procedures and Criteria for Retention, Tenure and Promotion," concludes that Professor Seiz has taught comprehensively and successfully in a wide variety of courses, produced an impressive dissertation, developed a consistent and ambitious research agenda and served as a catalyst and leader in the University. She has more that fulfilled the directive given to her by the URC in her second year review: "While the URC commends you for your active involvement in campus and committee affairs, it also cautions that such laudable service cannot replace scholarly agenda that will set you on a comfortable course toward a long and productive career at Bucknell." We have carefully examined her record as a teacher-scholar and her exemplary record of citizenship to the University and here present our data, observations and analysis that lead us to our recommendation.

TEACHING

According to the May 1987 EDPC, the Department's teaching evaluation procedures:

...assume that teaching is the most important activity of a faculty member. Characteristics of a good teacher include an extensive, in-depth knowledge of the subject and its relation to other student experiences, the ability to motivate students to learn, to convey information clearly and concisely, to plan courses, tests and assignments which are fair and comprehensive, but challenging, and the ongoing capacity to deal maturely with students. In our evaluation of teaching, we seek to determine the extent to which these traits are exhibited in a candidate's teaching.

Janet possesses all of the characteristics of a good, indeed, excellent teacher.

This is our firm conclusion based on a careful analysis of concrete evidence in the form of (A) student evaluations, (B) written evaluations by her colleagues, and (C) the teaching materials she employs in the classroom.

A. Evaluation of Janet's Teaching by Students

Janet's excellence in the classroom is further supported by student evaluations. Our analysis of these evaluations has three parts. First is a summary of the numerical scores she received from the student evaluations administered at the end of each term.* These is a review of the written comments these students chose to make ob the reverse side of these evaluations. Third are highlights of comments offered by graduates of Bucknell who recalled their experiences of having been taught by Janet.

1.) Numerical Scores on Teaching Evaluations.

All of Janet's students evaluations are contained in her file. You will note that students are asked a total of twelve questions concerning the course and the instructor. In reporting the students' response, we have chosen to concentrate on the four questions we consider to be the most significant. The scores are on a 4 point scale with 4 being the most positive response.

a. "Clarity of presentation of subject matter."

3.2

b. "Thoroughness and organization of presentation."

3.3

c. "Instructor's interest in students' intellectual progress and understanding of their problems."

3.4

d. "Would you recommend this course as taught by this professor to (other economics) majors?

3.3

All of these scores are well above average, as are the scores on the eight remaining questions. This data clearly indicates that Janet is indeed an excellent teacher. This conclusion is considerably strengthened when one examines the qualitative assessments of Janet's teaching.

* These evaluations are from all of the courses Janet has taught since of second-year review and refer to the 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years. During that period, she taught the following courses: EC 103; EC 257; EC 265; EC 305; EC 358.

2.) Written Comments on Teaching Evaluations

The comments written on the back of Janet's student evaluations were generally consistent with numerical scores on the front page. Students were particularly impressed by how well the courses were organized and by the clarity of the presentations. Common too were favorable comments on her ability to generate in-class discussions and to relate economic theory to the solution of concrete prob-

See DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW: SEIZ, Supplement page 5

Departmental Review: Birecree

From Supplement page 3

G. ends his letter by saying that: "I suppose my bottom line is the conclusion that the two papers I read reveal intelligence and research promise."

In general, these outside reviewers commend Adrienne's presently completed work, and they urge her to extend it theoretically and in other ways. This is already taking place, as Adrienne notes in her "Personal Statement." There, she describes her principal current research project, a case study of a labor conflict, at a Lewisburg mill, which has now spread to four other states. The beginning of this new project is timely and it signals clearly that Adrienne has moved well beyond her apprenticeship remarkably well. She has worked with and learned the craft from Professor H. , the most highly regarded writer of such case studies. Then, on her own, she has extended and advanced parts of the dissertation into two fine articles and put them before leading practitioners in her field. And now, after having either worked with, or been critiqued by, the most accomplished writers in her specialized field, she digs into the many-layered stuff of a new case study in preparation for a book on labor relations in the paper industry.

It might be noted that such research required that participants in the case study develop respect for, and confidence in, the abilities of the researcher. Gaining credibility among workers and management comes directly from maturity and expertise in the field. Only after that respect is earned will a researcher be allowed access to information critical to a case study. Adrienne's recent interaction with the International Paper workers, including a research trip last fall to IP's plant in Jay, Maine--has been greatly valued by these workers and their leadership. It is clear that she has earned and enjoys their high respect, the hallmark of a mature field researcher. (She has also been interviewed by a local Maine paper about the IP strike.)

H. As a consequence of her case work in labor relations, Adrienne has made many professional presentations and has often consulted with labor unions during the past five years. In April, 1987, she lectured on "Economic Structural Change and Modern Labor Relations," for the Bucknell Faculty Colloquium. Among other presentations were two on methodology and case study research for graduate seminars at the University of Notre Dame (1985 and 1986) and two presentations on corporate labor relations and decertifications activity for the United Paperworkers International Union, Locals 1787 and 1318 (January and July, 1987). She also serves as a labor consultant for Friends of Labor, in Milton, Pa., and support group for local labor organizations. These presentations, and her work with local unions, have been of the utmost importance to her field work in the case study of labor relations in the paper industry, and the International Paper Company and its workforce. Further, this consulting is of the most "creative" sort recognized by the university community, in that it requires a skilled economist to recognize the subtle but crucial differences in each case. (All these presentations exemplify scholarly activity in Category 3.)

In summary, Adrienne's scholarship has clearly exemplified each of the department's three categories of scholarly activities. We are impressed with the high praise given to that scholarship by the larger community--including (but not limited to) her outside reviewers. In essence, Adrienne has learned how to join a specialized kind of field research with her solid writing skills to produce traditional academic case studies, but ones also of importance to others, in labor, management, or government, who need to understand the industrial relations of major industries. We are impressed by her having achieved these rare skills, and they are the most substantial reason why we have such confidence that she will continue to produce writing of high quality and great importance to the larger community.

SERVICE

According to the EDPC concerning this activity:

University service by a faculty member should be judged by his or her willingness to stand for election to university committees, to perform duties within the department and University when called upon to do so; to make contributions to new, developing and existing programs that support the University's mission are also forms of community service.

Certainly, Adrienne has more than fulfilled these criteria. Indeed, we wrote in her 1985 review that we were somewhat "in awe" at the abundance of Adrienne's service to this community. The judgment remains, and we point your attention to the following list of such efforts in her file:

Council on Greek Life (1986-1988)

Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (1985-1988)

Associate Director, Bucknell Popular Studies Institute (1983-1988)

Fellow, International College of Freshman Residential Colleges (1986-1988)

Bucknell Co-ordinator, CPC Women's Studies Conference (1987)

University Committee on Personnel (1983-85)

Allenwood Prison Camp Economics Program (1984-1986)

Honors Council (1983-1984)

Publicity Co-ordinator, Bucknell Election Watch Series (1984)

Johnson Lectureship Committee (1983-1984)

Faculty Advisor, Bucknell Progressive Caucus (1983-1984)

Originator, Bucknell Women's Program Calendar (1983-1984)

Acting Department Chair, Economics Department (Summer, 1983)

As a more detailed example of Adrienne's "Service" to the community, A. wrote (in an enclosed letter) that she respects Adrienne as an "educator and role model to students." A. also wrote that Adrienne's "valuable contribution" to the Council on Greek Life revealed her "...critical thinking, sensitivity to issues of equity and social responsibility, and her empathy for students..."

We would add these last few words to highlight two aspects of her service of special importance to us. The first concerns Adrienne's continued willingness, beyond the ordinary service on faculty committees, to do voluntary teaching in the Allenwood Prison Program and in the Popular Studies Institute. In the latter, since her last review, she has taught in two courses and will teach a third this year. These courses demand considerable preparation, are taught for free, and we appreciate very much her doing them.

Second, we want to highlight Adrienne's role as a spirited and giving member of our Department. When she came, she brought considerable energy and commitment, and she has continued to provide these in course development, curricular planning, the coordination of Economics 103, a willingness and ability to prepare review material for her colleagues, and in many other ways. As we have written the URC in previous reviews, including Adrienne's, we search long and hard to find teacher/scholars who, additionally, will join with us in making a "community" of Bucknell economists committed to each other's learning, teaching, scholarship, and general welfare. Adrienne has fulfilled all our expectations in this regard, a crucial service, indeed.

CONCLUSION

Adrienne Birecree has more than fulfilled the expectations of untenured professors in the Economics Department at Bucknell. In so doing, she has become a crucial part of the life and spirit of Bucknell. Without question, the evidence submitted and summarized here sustains our unanimous recommendation that she be promoted and granted tenure.

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lems of the everyday world. Several students claimed that she was the best professor that they have had at Bucknell.

The evaluation form Janet uses seems designed to elicit negative responses: it asks students to identify the major "weaknesses" of the course as well as how it might be improved in the future. Not surprisingly these questions resulted in a number of negative comments. Students who offered negative comments were remarkably consistent. In general, students identified three areas requiring improvement. Some thought her voice to be monotone and suggested better modulation. Others identified the pacing of the course to be a weakness. They thought there could be a better allocation of time amongst the topics covered. And finally others believed that she should abandon the practice of writing class notes on the blackboard before class. Janet is aware of these problems and, as she indicates in her Personal Statement, she has taken measures to eliminate them. Happily, they are the sort of problems easily susceptible to solution. Moreover, the students who made note of these weaknesses nevertheless rated Janet very highly as a teacher on the numerical portion of the evaluation form.

The above observation must be allowed to obscure the unmistakable conclusion one arrives at after reviewing all of the students' written comments. Janet is an excellent teacher.

One student wrote:

Professor Janet Seiz is an excellent instructor. Her teaching methods are clear, interesting , and well presented. Her knowledge of economics is evident and her openness to student participation enables her to know of the level of understanding in the class-responding accordingly.

Another student commented:

This class was unique in that thinking and appreciation were stressed rather than memorization or just "knowing" the material. The idea of learning for learning's sake took place and it eas very refreshing and enlightening.

In a similar vein, another student wrote:

I want to compliment Professor Seiz on her unbiased manner of presentation of the material. She not only stimulated our interest but made us step back and re-evaluate our way of thinking without pressuring us for a conclusion. I highly respect and recommend Professor Seiz to all students.

And finally, one of her students offered this observation:

I feel that this course has truly opened my eyes to many aspects of economics, human nature, and politics that I had not previously considered. The professor is extremely fair and tolerant of anyone's opinion, especially those who differ greatly from hers. The fact that she let the class control the discussion and cut in only to clearly allowed the learning process to reach a level that I have attained in no other class while at Bucknell. A truly rewarding and enjoyable experience-I would recommend this course to all!

3.) Written Comments by Former Students on Janet's Teaching.

In addition to the 1450 students petitioning the URC in Janet's behalf, a number of Janet's former students, upon learning of the URC's decision not to renew her contract, wrote unsolicited letters to various members of the University to protest that decision. These letters, which contained in Janet's file, confirm that she is an exceptionally skilled and dedicated teacher. Several important themes emerge from these letters. In an effort to explain why they found her to be such a valued teacher, these writers emphasized Janet's ability to expand their horizons, her talent for provoking fresh thought, her remarkable accessibility and the positive influence she and her courses have had on their lives since leaving Bucknell.

A., Class of 1985, offered the following assessment:

I have known Prof. Seiz since she first arrived at Bucknell and have taken part in a number of her courses. It is no exaggeration for me to say that I found those courses among the best and most influential of any of my academic career to date. Prof. Seiz demonstrated to me a profound and subtle understanding of economic issues. Her gentle, reflective demeanor and her utter lack of dogmatism produced an atmosphere in those classes that was both relaxed and academically exciting. I would go so far as to say that I found Janet Seiz no less than inspiring. Other students of Prof. Seiz have remarked about her in similar ways to me.

Another member if the class of 1985, B., was equally impressed by Janet's teaching.

...I can tell you as a former student of Janet's that she was a thought-provoking and challenging professor. My comparative economics class with her was one of my more challenging courses as it forced me to apply the theories that I had learned in macroeconomic. Furthermore, Janet also stirred my interest in the political and economic systems of South Africa, an interest that I carry to this day. Without Janet's vast knowledge and interest in South Africa, I would have remained ignorant of this extraordinary situation, a grave injustice in my opinion. As I strongly believe that all too many Bucknell students are unaware of critical current events, I feel privileged to have experienced Janet's knowledge and enthusiasm about such topics.

Three years after having been graduated from Bucknell, C. recalls the following about Janet's teaching:

I was a student in Janet's American Capitalism class. Without a doubt, that was the most interesting and thought-provoking class I ever took at Bucknell. But please do not assume that eas because of the subject matter itself. Rather, it was because of Janet's professorial skills. She made us all think. What we had read for assignments were important, but class discussions went much further than that. Janet made each one of us in that class really look at the issues involved in the different matters we undertook. We didn't always agree with each other nor did we always agree with Janet. But that was fine and lead to only more stimulating conversations., Janet pushed us, she made us think, she didn't just allow us to agree or disagree--we had to express our views as to why we felt the way we did. And I can only say that, that class I took with Janet Seiz was the most beneficial preparation I had for law school.

As a further note, what was really so special about having Janet as a professor, was that whenever we wanted to discuss something with her she was always available. I spoke with her on numerous occasions out side of class. There are very few professors at Bucknell, or anywhere for that matter, that students feels they can go and talk with at any time. Janet was always there to talk to her students, and she wanted to talk with the students. She really cares about every student who took her class, because she really wanted each student to learn. And learning is often more than listening to a brilliant scholar who speaks levels higher than the average student can comprehend. Learning takes desire, and Janet Seiz inspired her students to think and to learn.

D., Class of 1985, was particularly impressed by Janet's dedication to students.

It always seemed to me that Janet cared about her students more than just about any other professor I have ever come into contact with. The fact that she was almost always in her office always more than willing to talk to her students about their smallest problems should be proof enough of her dedication.

E., B.A. 1985: Writing from California, she noted that:

I took a string of courses at all levels from Professor Seiz, beginning with one in her first semester at Bucknell. For anyone who knows me well, the mere fact that I took more than a single course from a professor would in itself say enough. You do not, however, so I shall elucidate further. Professor Seiz held my interest throughout her lectures, even while I was sitting through "Econ. 103" again as a teaching assistant. Discussions in her seminars challenged me and the classroom atmosphere made participants of even the most reticent students. Professor Seiz was also accessible outside of the classroom, in her office as an advisor and in many organizations' meetings in a variety of capacities.

As I indicated at the beginning of this section, student evaluations come to us in principally three forms. Viewed individually or collectively, all forms of evaluation point to an identical conclusions: Janet is a stimulating, committed teacher who appears to have a significant and positive impact on how her students view the world.

B. Evaluations of Janet's Teaching by Colleagues

The breadth of Janet's knowledge, her ability to relate ideas and information found in economics to those associated with other disciplines, and her talent for communicating with undergraduate audiences are demonstrated by the fact that she has been regularly invited colleagues in other departments to participate in their courses. She has, on more than one occasion, collaborated with Bucknell faculty members.

All but one of these faculty members wrote letters to the Department assessing Janet's performance as a teacher. We have included these letters in her file along with a letter from Professor A. to URC members which also discusses Janet's teaching, It might be useful to highlight some of their comments at this point.

Concerning Janet's lectures in HU 150, Professor B. wrote the following:

I have been very impressed with her teaching in those classes. She has an uncanny ability to capture the attention and imagination of the students (a task not always easy in a class like HU 150, where the outside lecturer comes into the course as a complete unknown) and to convey directly and clearly difficult material to them. Of all the lectures given each semester in the HU 150 course (there are a total of about 21) Janet's lecture is certainly one of the top three (it ranks alongside the lectures given by people like Professor Cotter in Geology, and Professor Payne in English). My students have always felt extremely positive about Professor Seiz's lectures and I have never had a single negative comment from them. In fact, I have been asked several times why we don't have her do more than one lecture.

Professor C. commented on Janet's teaching in the following fashion:

Ms. Seiz gave a marvelously clear, compact, and accurate account of Marx's conception of communism and critique of capitalism, in terms of a well-organized outline which she put on the board and followed through, expanding and developing. Beginning quietly, but with a manner that, I thought, increasingly engaged the students' attention, she discussed pre-capitalist economic systems, the notions of exploitation and alienation, Marx' and Engels' criticisms of capitalism and of other socialist groups, and the implications of the communist view for an understanding of human nature and society. In the process, she related Marx's views to such topics as advertising, education, and technological development in contemporary capitalist societies, and to such recent events as the situation of Solidarity in Yugoslavia, and raised questions about how well Marx'a analysis applies to contemporary forms of capitalism and to the USSR and China.

Indeed, one of the features of her presentation which was so impressive, was her effective handling of questions at the end of the hour from a few students in the class who apparently felt considerably threatened by having to read Marx, and perhaps by the sensible manner in which she was treating Marx's position. She dealt with their questions calmly and coolly, with answers that were responsive and to the point.

Another observer, D.,wrote that:

I saw Professor Seiz teach one of the best sessions of this fall's Humanitites 150 course for students mainly in the Freshman Residential College. Professor Seiz gave a superb lecture on Marx in which she managed not only to place Marx in the context of the Industrial Revolution and of Romanticism but also to make his ideas and his vision of unalienated labor available to the students as a non-threatening human possibility.

Colleagues in the Department of Economics who have also witnesses Janet's performances in the classroom have an equally high regard for her skills as a teacher. Her approach to complex material is highly organized and her presentation of that material is remarkably lucid. And she has the uncanny ability to persuade students that the facts and ideas she confronts them with are genuinely important and of great interest. Unlike some of our courses that have intrinsic appeal for Bucknell students (e.g. EC 227 International Economics or EC 221 Money and Banking), Janet specializes in courses with more limited attraction. These courses include EC 265 American Capitalism; EC 305 Comparative Economic Systems; EC 320 Distribution of Income and Wealth; and EC 358 Marxian Economics. The facts and ideas contained in these courses are difficult to master and often run counter to cherished beliefs and inherited wisdom, encouraging students at most institutions to avoid them. Remarkably, Janet has made these courses so popular at Bucknell that we must now regularly limit student enrollments each time they are offered. This fact, along with the positive assessments of colleagues, confirm the conclusion that Janet is an excellent teacher.

C. Evaluation of Janet's Teaching Materials

The primary teaching materials Janet employs in her classes are listed on her syllabi. These syllabi can

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be found in her file. The reading materials Janet assigns to her students are impressive in a number of important respects. First, they are current; she does not allow her reading lists to become outdated. Second, they are remarkably rigorous and advanced, yet still appropriate for an undergraduate audience. Third, they are carefully integrated. Each reading is skillfully played off against other readings so that the whole is, indeed, greater than the sum of its parts. Finally, her selection of books and articles displays an uncommon attention to the problem of balance. By their very nature, Janet's courses involve controversy and debate. She takes great care to insure that every major voice is heard. Janet's examinations bear the same attributes as her readings. They are current, rigorous, integrative and balanced.

Conclusion

The evidence on Janet's teaching, be it in the form of student evaluation, evaluations by her colleagues in other disciplines, or professional evaluations of the quality of her teaching materials, clearly indicates that she is an educator of considerable talent, dedication and accomplishment. When we celebrate teaching at Bucknell, Janet is precisely the sort of teacher we should have in mind.

SCHOLARSHIP

The EDPC of May 1987 states that:

Scholarly activity, defined below for the purpose of our Review procedures, is clearly a necessary adjunct to teaching. There is general agreement among present members of the department that scholarly activities fall into the following categories:

1.) those which require evaluation by external professionals, such as journal articles, books, or grant proposals

2.) those which involve exposure to, but not evaluation by, external professionals such as papers contributed at professional meetings, consulting reports and reviews of manuscripts

3.) those within the department or the Bucknell community, such as supervision of student research, public lectures, or any other such work which causes faculty members to extend their research and learning.

In what follows, we will demonstrate that since her arrival at Bucknell, Janet has been a highly effective and active scholar. In the interest of clarity, this scholarship is described by category.

Category 1

A. When Janet arrived at Bucknell, work on her dissertation was at an unusually early stage. Her subsequent rate of progress was severely constrained by the heavy teaching and advising loads typical in the Department, the problems associated with a geographically distant degree committee and several periods of illness. Janet was able to overcome these obstacles and complete her dissertation in the Spring of 1986.

"Business Cycle Theory and the Keynesian Revolution: A Reexamination" is a truly remarkable work of scholarship. It is far superior in quality to what one normally expects to find in even very good Ph.D. dissertations in economics. this superiority lies in the rigorousness of her analysis, the centrality and complexity of the issues she treats, the originality of her thought, the volume of new knowledge she contributed to the discipline and the lucidity of her writing. This is the work of an individual who is well on her way to becoming a major scholar in her field. This assessment is fully confirmed by the detailed observations of Janet's external reviewers:

Professor F. wrote the following:

Janet takes as point of departure Robert Lucas' provocative remark that the Keynesian revolution marked "the abandonment of the effort to explain business cycles." Lucas has in mind an explanation that stems from individual optimizing agent behavior in a market-clearing context, or what has come to be known as equilibrium business cycle theory. He implies that there was a strong inter-war tradition of cycle analysis, exemplified by Hayek, but also involving many others, in which the regularity of the cycle was seen as requiring analysis in terms that would bring it within standard microeconomics. Keynes, on this view, was an aberration, since he founded a whole new sub-discipline-- macroeconomics-- and dealt not with cycles but with the level of output at an instant of time; i.e., in a way that virtually precluded further progress within mainstream analysis.

Janet looks at a subset of major literary business cycle theorists from the period-- Robertson, Fisher, Schumpeter, Hayek and Mitchell, plus Keynes himself-- and is able to show: a) that Hayek was virtually alone in arguing for an equilibrium explanation to the cycle: b) that the inter-war literature was rich in lines of inquiry that we are familiar with today (expectations, even of the rational sort, is nothing new), and that one of its more interesting characteristics ins the interweaving of real and monetary elements; and c) that Keynes had most of the same ideas, in all their rich profusion, as the others. In short, she shows that history will not bear the particular twist that equilibrium business cycle theorists want to give it; and at the same time, she brings to our attention a forgotten set of analyses replete with many of the ideas that we do now see being introduced into monetary and real equilibrium cycle analysis.

F. further observes that:

Her dissertation is one of the best written, most subtle analyses I have sen and will make a readable and even exciting volume on its own.

Professor F. completes his letter with the following statement:

Let me conclude by saying something directly related to the decision you have to make on Janet. You haven't asked me to do this, so dismiss it as gratuitous if you want. Trying to put myself in your shoes as a department I would say that you have in Janet a person with a first-rate analytical capability, an unusually felicitous style in writing and very high standards in research. She is likely to remain up-to-date and engaged in independent inquiry. If she is also a reasonable teacher, I would say that you have someone for whom renewal involves very low cost.

Another external reviewer, Professor G., is equally impressed with Janet's scholarship.

It is my judgment that Seiz's manuscript makes a significant contribution to the literature on business cycles and definitely deserves to be published. There exists no comparable "history of thought" study which relates the earlier literature to the current debates. And the current debates within macroeconomics display a shocking ignorance of this earlier literature. Thus this manuscript fills an important void in the existing literature. Zarnowitch (JEL, June 1985) argued that the current debates on business cycles should take into account the insights of this earlier literature and made a start in this direction. Seiz's manuscript is much more comprehensive and detailed in its coverage and is much more directly and thoroughly related to the current debates. In addition, its scholarship is of the highest quality and it is very well written.

Professor G. concludes by writing:

I should add in terms of my own personal interest that I have enjoyed reading the manuscript very much. It has already given me many insights into the earlier literature on business cycles and into the current debates, and it promises to yield many more. I plan to read it more thoroughly during the Spring semester while I will be teaching an economics history course on "Business Cycles in U.S. History."

I also intend to invite Professor Seiz to deliver a guest lecture on business cycle theory.

Professors H.'s and I. 's praise of Janet's scholarship is repeated by a third external reviewer, Professor J. He too believes that her dissertation is immediately publishable in book form.

I have read the successive versions of the dissertation, including the final one. The subject is the state of economic theory on business cycles during the interwar years as it preceded Keynes' General Theory.

He continues:

The dissertation is excellent as it is and I have encouraged her to submit the dissertation for publication. She will have no difficulties to get it accepted certainly now the chaos in contemporary theorizing on business cycles is a cause for embarrassment to the economics profession. People will want to know where things went wrong; reading this study of the past will help them. (I have recommended it to several colleagues already.)

And finally Professor K. remarks that:

I recently have asked Janet to participate in a selective conference on modernism and post-modernism in economics. This is a new subject for economists and one for which Janet, with her extensive knowledge of the history of economic thought, feminist and Marxist economics, is well equipped. I hope that she will contribute to a volume which and I are preparing.

It is clear to us and to her external reviewers that Janet has produced a major piece of scholarship, one that is publishable and that promises to have a significant impact on one of the profession's most central and enduring debates. the comments by her reviewers and recent invitations to deliver papers at conferences and contribute chapters to forthcoming books (a topic discussed under points B, C and D of this section) indicate that she has already established herself as a recognized player in these debates. She is beginning to build a national reputation in the areas of methodology, gender in economics and business cycle theory.

There has been some discussion concerning the pace of Janet's progress as a scholar. When assessing the rate of scholarly development, care should be taken to include qualitative as well as quantitative considerations. This is a point emphasized by two of her external reviewers. When addressing this question, Professor L. wrote that:

She is not the type of scholar who shows strength through the quantity of her writings and numbers of pages in her c.v. She wants to have things right and does not want to publish something that she considers unfinished or not quite right. I admire such intellectual integrity. It is another sign of her profundity and seriousness which stimulate me a great deal whenever I have the opportunity to talk with her. There are not many people like her in the economics profession nowadays.

Professor M., who supervised Janet's dissertation and recently invited her to write a chapter in a book he is editing, was asked to comment on her current development as a scholar and on what one might expect in the future. He responded, in a letter dated March 21, 1988, by writing:

Let me speak firstly to the nature of the conversation to which Janet is contributing. The effort to identify whether there is, and if so what is the nature of, a feminine approach to science, is a relatively young one. It requires a re-thinking of standard methodology from a new perspective; and it requires a re-thinking of most of what we thought was established history in the discipline. The perspectives of the women's studies literature and of literary criticism are involved. In effect one has to appropriate the insights of two evolving bodies of work and then (or at the same time) apply them to economics, which one is examining all over again from the new point of view. This is necessarily time-consuming because it is so new and relatively untried.

On the purely personal level, I know Janet takes teaching and students as people very seriously. That in itself involves a lot of time; and where the courseload is heavy, the commitment of time is simply increased.

In short, both because of the nature of what she is trying to do and the way she chooses to fulfill her responsibilities, publications in Janet's case are bound to come at a more measured pace than for someone doing more replicative or standardized sorts of studies and getting by with a minimal commitment to teaching and to the life of the university.

These are powerful statements. Scholarship that is highly original, lucidly argued, wonderfully written and addresses both the core and the frontiers of discipline requires unusually large amounts of time and effort. But that is precisely the sort of scholarship that ought to be encouraged and upon which lasting scholarly reputations are established.

B. Profgssor N., one of the premier economists in Janet's field, has asked her to be a contributor to a collection of essays he is editing. Janet has agreed to do so. These essays will be contained in a volume entitled **Economics as Discourse** and will be published by Kluwer Nujhoff. The prospectus for this book can be found in Janet's files. She is contracted to complete her essay this Autumn.

C. Janet has also agreed to provide an essay entitled "Gender and Economic Language and Research" for a volume being edited by Professor O. The title of this volume is **The Methodology of Economics.** It too is to be published by Kluwer Nijhoff. A prospectus is on file. Janet has contracted to complete this essay by Dec. 1, 1988.

In an effort better to inform

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ourselves and members of the URC about the scholarly nature of this essay and the one for the volume, we wrote to Professor O. and asked him the following question:

Do the contributions for which Janet has contracted (in connection with Warren Samuels' **Economics as Discourse** and **Economic Methodology**) show her going beyond the mere offering of stimulating suggestions in conversation and other informal contacts and actually contributing in the usual scholarly way to public debate on the issues?

Professor O.'s response was highly favorable.

The short answer is "yes." It was the promise of her informal suggestions that led Samuels to invite Janet to be involved in his book; and the same is true of mine. But in the nature of the case the papers she is preparing for those two collections represent the standard process of articulation of ideas for a scholarly audience.

In terms of the substance of what she is preparing I can speak only of what I know her to be doing for my volume. Janet is critically surveying the growing volume of work on the theme of whether there is in some sense a feminine approach to science. This is a theme only recently adumbrated, still much disputed, and requiring sensitive and objective treatment by any reviewer.

Janet's contribution will be a "first" for the economics literature. Both the volumes to which she is to contribute are subject to review by publishers' readers; and each contributed paper (in my volume at least) will be read carefully not only by me as editor but also by a discussant. This is a slightly different process from that of a refereed journal, but the screening should be no less serious.

Note that his response is not confined to the issues we raised in our original question. He goes on to offer two additional observations. Janet's contribution for his volume promises to be pathbreaking, a "first" in the literature of economics. Second, Janet's essay will, in his volume at least, be subjected to the same rigorous vetting employed by refereed journals.

D. P., currently editing a volume entitled the **Encyclopedia of Business Cycles, Panics, Crises, and Depression.** He and his consulting editors are commissioning approximately 400 original articles, each roughly 1500 words in length. The economists chosen for this project are from both Europe and North America and are recognized experts in their fields. Janet has been asked and has agreed to provide articles on the following topics: 1. Freidrich A. Von Hayek; 2. Debt Deflation Theory; 3. Maladjustments and Depressions. A detailed prospectus for this volume, to be published by Garland Publishing, is also contained in Janet's file.

Category

A. Janet has, since 1985, acted as a principal referee for the journal **History of Political Economy.** In that capacity she regularly reviews manuscripts concerned with the theories of John Maynard Keynes, business cycle theory, crisis theory and Marxian economic theory. This is a considerable accomplishment. History of Political Economy is the premier journal in its field. Two of her referee reports are included in her file.

B. In January of 1986, Janet presented a paper before the Faculty and Graduate Workshop in Economic Thought at Duke University. The paper was entitled "Methodological Controversy in the Interwar period" and emphasized the richness of methodological discussion in the interwar period and its similarities to and differences from current debates on the relationship of equilibrium theory and business cycle theory.

C. Janet attended the Annual Meeting of the History of Economics Society at Barnard College in June of 1986. There she served as Panel Discussant on "History of Economic Thought as a Craft." A copy of her remarks is included in her file.

D. In August of 1987, Janet delivered a paper at the Annual Summer Conference of the Union for Radical Political Economy. The title of the paper was "Race and Gender in the Economics Curriculum." An outline of her remarks and a bibliography she distributed are in the file.

Category 3

A. In the Spring of 1985, Janet helped to supervise Peter Wasel's Honors Thesis entitled "Situation Economics: An Introduction to the Philosophy of Social Science." This thesis was awarded the Harold R. Miller Prize.

B. A year later, in the Spring of 1986, Janet directed Susan Conbere's independent research project on "The Effect of U.S. Sanctions on South Africa."

C. In the Autumn of 1987, Janet supervised an independent study by James Best on "The Political Economy of Apartheid."

D. Again in 1987, Janet served on Pamela Ross' Thesis Committee. Her M.A. thesis, titled "Government Documents Pertaining to Women's Substance Abuse and Mental Health: An Analytical Bibliography," was successfully completed last year.

E. Janet is currently serving on another M.A. Thesis Committee, this one for Katherine Paspalis, who is writing on "The Labor Market Experience of College-Educated Black Women since 1945."

F. Janet attended and actively participated in three recent conferences. These too caused her to extend her research and learning. The first was the 18th Annual Conference on Women and Law held in Washington, D.C. in March of 1987. The second conference was a three-day Workshop on Women and the Curriculum and took place in May of 1987. This workshop was organized by the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University. And finally, Janet spent a week in August of 1987 at Dickinson College at the Central Pennsylvania Consortium's Faculty Summer Seminar on Women's Studies.

SERVICE

According to the EDPC concerning this activity:

University service by a faculty member should be judged by his or her willingness to stand for election to university committees, to perform duties within the department and University when called upon to do so; to make contributions to new, developing and existing programs that support the University's mission are also forms of community **service.**

Janet has been exceptionally active in serving the Bucknell community. Her contributions include the following:

Served on Dean's Advisory Council, 1986-87

Served on the Curriculum Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 1984-85 and 1985-86

Served on the Committee's Subcommittee on Race and Gender, 1985-86 and 1986-87

Coordinated, Women of the Faculty and Administration/ Bucknell Women Workers, spring and fall 1987

Served as Advisor to Women Working for Change, 1985-86 through 1987-88

Served as a member of the Advisory Board of the Women's Resource Center, 1987-88

Served as a member of the Bucknell Gay/Lesbian Support Group, 1986-87 and 1987-88

Served as Co-Director of the Race/Gender Resource Center, 1987-88.

It is not merely the high level of her service activity that impresses, but it is also the special quality of that activity and its peculiar value to Bucknell. She has been and continues to be invaluable in repeatedly bringing to our attention two issues that have too long remained peripheral in our academic and institutional discussions-- race and gender. Janet's unwavering commitment in these areas has in effect served as our institutional and curricular conscience. The expression of this commitment appears time and again in her activities. Her service on the curriculum committee helped pave the way for the establishment of the Race/ Gender Resource Center and she currently serves as one of the center's co-directors. Consequently, she shares primary responsibility for engaging our faculty in discussions and activities that will lead to a better understanding of race and gender issues so that they might take their rightful place in and across our curriculum.

While responsibility for the Race and Gender Center alone is overwhelming enough, Janet's influence does not end there. She continues as the advisor to Women Working for Change and as a member of the advisory board of the Women's Resource Center. And, it was only in the very recent past that she relinquished the chair of Women of the Faculty and Administration.

Janet has served as an important voice not only in the formal organizations to which she is attached but also in forums created by other organizations. She is continually called upon to give students and faculty alike fresh and often controversial perspectives with respect to race and gender. She has often been found as a panelist in public faculty/student discussions of sexism and racism on campus. She provided great insight and information for us all during the debate on University divestment from South Africa. She has also provided very thoughtful input as a member of the Dean's Advisory Council. We, as a department, consider Janet among our most effective voices in these matters that for us have been of long-standing concern. We are particularly impressed by her ability to initiate positive, productive action in response to what have often been divisive and injurious campus events, a talent she appears to possess in greatest measure in our department. We give her our full support in her endeavors.

Q., who has led had the opportunity to work frequently with Janet, shares our views about the special nature and value of Janet's service to the University community. In a letter written to the Department, Q. states that, "--I hope that her valuable involvement to student life will be taken into c onsideration,"then goes on to write:

Janet is extremely well regarded by students who seek her out for support, direction and intellectual stimulation. She extends the sharing of ideas beyond the classroom and into the lives of students. Her sensitivity and support have been crucial to women who have experienced sexual harassment and abuse.

She concludes her letter with the following observations:

I have personally valued Janet's dedication to educating the campus about gender issues, within the curriculum and broadly across university life. Her quiet manner and deep knowledge have effectively brought forward new ideas on campus to improve the quality of learning and human interaction.

I admire her as an educator and feel the Bucknell campus would be immeasurably diminished by her departure.

CONCLUSION/ RECOMMENDATION

During her four years at Bucknell, Janet has displayed an uncommon commitment to professional growth and development. She has become a truly excellent teacher and, through her many contributions to the University community, an enormously valuable colleague. On these two points, we believe, all can agree. Where some questions may emerge is in the area of scholarly achievement. Has Janet produced enough scholarship of sufficiently high quality and promise to warrant retention? We believe she has.

On the matter of scholarly achievement, there are two additional points on which all of us should be able to agree: we recognize that the quality of Janet's scholarship is exceptionally high, and we share a concern that she has yet to publish it. We believe that during the course of the coming two years Janet will have eliminated all cause of such concern. By the end of that period, we believe she will have published at least two important articles (see sections B, C, and D under **SCHOLARSHIP**, and will have found a publisher for her revised dissertation. And finally, we expect that in two years time her publications and conference presentations will considerably advance her already sound reputation as an important scholar in her field.

It is clear from the evidence presented that Janet possesses enormous potential as a scholar. It is equally clear that she is on the verge of publishing works that will represent significant advances in her field. There is, of course, no guarantee that all of these publications will materialize at the end of two years. But it is a chance we must take for compelling reasons. We, the Department and the University, have little if anything to lose by granting Janet a two-year extension of her contract. The University will have made no long-term commitment. And yet, given Janet's skills as a teacher, her record of service to the University and her exceptional promise as a scholar, we have a great deal to gain. With nothing to lose and so much to gain, we enthusiastically recommend that Janet be retained for an additional two years.

A Special Supplement to The Bucknellian on University Review Committee

Decisions Regarding Professors Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz including Economics Department Reviews and Recommendations

OPINIONS

An escape from club politik

By DAVID URBANCZYK

The 1988 Presidential election is over, and the real victory goes to both candidates and their respective parties, which succeeded in their primary mission of covering most of the issues in a thick coat of mud and draping the rest in a disguise of red, white, and blue bunting.

The election has capped a campaign that was more negative than any before; at long last, no more ugly portrayals of the opposition candidate as fundamentally wrong for the job. And the pomps and fanfare of an electoral mandate has opened on the brighter side of the victor; it is smiles-all-around because of the self-proclaimed mandate, the ideal complement to campaign efforts to sell the now President-elect as "a good man," worthy to lead the finest people in the world into a new decade.

One does hope that 1992 would offer a more appealing menu of candidates.

If this synopsis grips your stomach and twists it to great discomfort, you are not alone. But I dare not add in reassurance, "Fear not." There is, in truth, great reason to fear. No, of course even a competent President does not wield an authoritarian scepter over policy-making process. Even his pen is chained to the ball of "checks and balances." But fear should arise in re-assessing the process -- and our social contentedness with that process -- which raised these men to the forefront of our election machine and, in doing so, lowered them to actions of seeking victory seemingly without any regard to retaining their respectability.

During the campaign we learned (again and again) that Dan Quayle's real name is J. Danforth and that JDQ is no JFK, that George Bush has more home states than does South Africa, and that Michael Dukakis is the son of Greek immigrants.

We were told that Mr. Dukakis is really a liberal (expletive included), that he wanted to deny students the right to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, and that he personally polluted the waters of Boston Harbor (an act considered particularly dastardly by George Bush, who is on record as being "for clean water".)

We were asked if we would approve of our daughters dating Mr. Bush and if we wanted convicted rapist and murderer Willie Horton making regular visits to the Oval Office and to the homes of suburbia.

And the list goes on down the trough.

Are radical alterations warranted in a process that incubated the above "issues"? Should the process be razed completely and built anew? There are certainly many questions to be asked about the system, not to mention those concerning the strength of the wrecking ball of public opinion. One does hope that 1992 would offer a more appealing menu of candidates.

But these are the subjects of future editorials. It is still 1988, and two men have sickened the constituency they so eagerly sought to court. For the time being, let us forget the general welfare; let us indulge in our selfishness and seek only measures that are pleasing to our politically weary minds. Let us smile in genuine satisfaction at a wild plan concocted to eradicate the reoccurring nightmare of our would-be Heads of State groping with each other in the national spotlight.

What elixir am I pushing to achieve such joy? A controlled substance, you ask? No. The current system presents enough controls in itself. Wait. Isn't it still 1988, and isn't there plenty of time to consider new procedures, you ask? Yes. But I am not proposing any banal remedies. On the contrary, mine is one of dreams -- uncontrolled, glorious dreams, destined not to offer revisions to make the United States safe for democracy, but, rather, to offer escapism and a well-deserved vacation away from Club Politik.

The educated voters' response to a negative, self-exalting campaign is the option for a self-satisfying, negative vote.

At present you enter the polls to see only the names of two familiar candidates. What if neither man even approaches your rigid standards -- Can you imagine a national election coming to that? -- and you hold no allegiance to either? Why complacently swallow the pill, select the lesser of two evils and pray you are still around the next time?

The negative vote frees your conscience and allows you to transmit your true convictions. Wouldn't it be fulfilling to reject the selection process by pulling the "no" level next to both the candidates' names? In that way you would endorse neither and do your part in denying both an office they do not deserve.

(A short note on mechanics: "No" votes would be totaled in the same way as are "yes" votes; and the total "no" then would be subracted from the total "yes.")

Sure, one would still win; but a candidate today likely would win with, say, twenty percent of the vote -- sad, but at least an accurate reflection of public opinion. He would be faced with the tallies of negative votes in addition to the popular vote. Claims of mandates would thus become unquestionable truths or blatant lies. A majority popular vote would indicate true approval and support (i.e. a mandate), while a high "unpopular vote" total would transmit an instantaneous vote of no confidence.

During the campaign we learned that Dan Quayle's real name is J. Danworth and that JDQ is no JFK, that George Bush has more home states than does South Africa, and that Michael Dukakis is the son of Greek immigrants.

Realistic? Not in our well-ingrained political society. But it is precisely that society which nauseated us for the past ten months. So dream on, relish these thoughts of an American plebiscite, and hash out the real solutions later.

Enjoy your trip, and leave your wading boots at home.

MAD? OUTRAGED? Write Opinions!

Box C-3059

An installment in the history of the trade-union movement at Bucknell

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

As I glanced through an edition of a prominent New York newspaper I happened upon a short article about Harvard University and its clerical workers. It seems that the Harvard administration --headed by one Derek Bok, president--decided not to contest a vote by its clerical employees in favor of unionization. Bok, being presidentially solemn at this moment in Harvard history, commented that the University's decision not to appeal the vote to the National Labor Relations Board marked a "new chapter" in Harvard's dealings with the union (the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees).

As I read this something was continually nudging and jostling my memory. Somehow this story about a university, its employees (or Support Staff), and a union was strangely familiar. It was when I read that Harvard University's relations with AFSCME were "frequently unpleasant" that my memory revealed what it was withholding.

Harvard's story reminded me of Bucknell's one and only encounter with trade unionism. Bucknell, like Harvard, pitted itself against AFSCME in its attempt to organize our University's Support Staff. This Support Staff includes our custodians, janitors, and clerical workers. The tale that unfolded between 1977 and 1979 is an interesting one and one that I hope bears retelling.

This chapter in labor history began in the Fall Term of 1977. It was then that a Mr. William Fogel, a staff representative of AFSCME, showed up on Bucknell's picturesque campus. Much to the Administration's chagrin Fogel was not simply passing through, or taking in the sights of Central Pennsylvania, but actually intended on establishing a local chapter of AFSCME right here at Bucknell.

Mr. Fogel himself seems--from this perspective, my perspective--to have been quite a character. Picture, if you can, a portly gray-haired man with pronounced jowls whose fortieth birthday had come and gone quite some time ago. Imagine a man prone to outrageous claims (of which we will hear more). A man who had the audacity to call the then vice president for administration and finance--and now "Mr. Bucknell"--John F. Zeller a "God-damned liar." Once Mr. Fogel stepped onto our green lawns things became quite interesting, indeed.

The case Mr. Fogel took to the employees on the Support Staff was that Bucknell was paying them a substandard wage. At the time the average wage at Bucknell was $3.36/hr. with "light" custodians--signifying a job involving less lifting and at the time reserved primarily for women--starting as low as $2.80/hr. The average wage of a worker in AFSCME, Mr. Fogel pointed out, was $5.07/hr. To "sell" (Mr. Zeller's term) AFSCME to the employees Mr. Fogel promised them that their wages would increase close to $1000 once they joined the union.

Further differences between AFSCME employees and non-unionized Bucknell Support Staff involved benefits. Unlike AFSCME employees, our Support Staff were, and are, allowed no personal days. They had, and have, no dental or eye coverage. Mr. Fogel related the opinion that Bucknell's life insurance program and disability coverage were "modest," at best.

AFSCME began to run full page ads in **The Bucknellian** warning Bucknell employees against unfair labor practices on the part of their employer.

Obviously the Administration did not take very kindly to Mr. Fogel. As early as Oct. 14, 1977 Mr. Zeller was mailing letters to all the Support Staff telling them to "be skeptical" and that there was no "pie in the sky." He reminded the employees that they should not and do not have to be pressured into any agreement with Mr. Fogel and AFSCME. Hints about large dues, fines, and strike assessments were included in these letters.

Part of the process of "voting-in" a union is the signing of designate cards that indicate interest on the part of the employees to be unionized to take part in a vote on whether to accept the union. No sooner than Mr. Fogel had distributed these cards, than he was claiming to have the 30% necessary to call a vote. Over the next year Mr. Fogel would repeatedly

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OPINIONS

Straight Talk

Comparable worth analyzed

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

In 1963, Congress passed the Equal Pay Act requiring equal pay for equal work. The following year, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act was also legislated stating that discrimination against women by employers in the workplace is prohibited.

Yet, despite such positive moves toward the elimination of discrimination and sexism in the workplace, there still exists a significant disparity between men's and women's wages. As a result, proponents in the House are trying to ratify a bill, based on comparable worth which would assign a government commission the task of determining the value of labor in the market place. Politically, the idea of comparable worth has good intentions, but in practice, does it have economic merit?

The concept of comparable worth rests on the premise that it is possible to determine the intrinsic value of a job by its particular characteristics. Hence, jobs that are similar in comparable worth should receive the same wage. Examples of such job characteristics are "knowledge and skills," "working conditions," "job complexity," and "amount of discretion required."

"Women's Jobs"

Advocates of the bill stipulating comparable worth argue that it will increase the wage of those traditionally lower-paying "women's jobs" until they are equal to those higher paying jobs deemed comparable in worth. Furthermore, proponents claim that it makes no sense that a meat packer with only a high school degree can receive a higher salary than a computer consultant with an advanced degree.

On the other hand, many opponents of using comparable worth as a means for rectifying the wage disparity point out that determining job characteristics and comparing them to another job is not only absurd but impractical. How can one determine the "intrinsic value" of a job?

In addition, many claim that this bill will only create further conflicts between white-collar and blue-collar workers as much as it will between men and women. As many economists point out: comparable worth does not treat white and blue collar workers the same. When comparable worth is applied, the degree and credentials of white-collar workers override the working conditions and market demand facing blue-collar workers.

To many members of the House, especially, Mary Rose Oaker (D., Ohio) who initiated the bill, believe that comparable worth is a step toward diffusing discrimination in the workplace by establishing comparable wages with a minimum of distruption. But applied economics may disagree.

Supply and Demand

For example, looking at the demand curve of labor in a particular field, the curve slopes downward representing the fact that the marginal benefit contributed by a worker depends upon the number of workers doing the same job. Consequently, as basic economics tells us, it follows that if receptionists are in short supply, their value (and wage) will be high; likewise, if their supply is abundant, then their value and wage will be low.

Thus, economic theory successfully refutes pro-comparative worth supporters' claim that job value depends on the character of the work. Instead, the value of a job actually depends upon the willingness of people to pay for services rendered given the quantity at hand. After all, suppose that receptionists and stockbrokers are of similar comparative worth, can we justify an increase in receptionists' wages just because the wages of stockbrokers have increased due to a higher demand? Of course not. But under comparative worth, this could be a possibility.

In addition, when considering implementing comparative worth, the costs and benefits that result must be analyzed. If such legislation can promote equalized wages according to job character, who pays for it? In the private sector, business

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Union

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claim to have this 30% of issue designate cards-or even more--and that he had petitioned to the NLRB to demand a vote at Bucknell. (In the Spring of 1979 Mr. Fogel would follow through on his promises and the vote would actually be called.)

Meanwhile memoranda were flying back and forth between Mr. Zeller and Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science. Chenoweth accused the University of being "derelict" toward its Support Staff in terms of wages and benefits and that Mr. Zeller was misrepresenting AFSCME as being corrupt and false toward its rank and file. Further, Mr. Zeller's letters to the Support Staff were suggested to be part of a process of intimidation to prevent the Support Staff from exploring the possibility of unionizing.

As the Fall term of 1978 began the struggle between the AFSCME and the Administration continued. Mr. Zeller now was appealing to the Support Staff that the University simply could not offer all the wage increases and benefits that AFSCME were promising them without significantly raising tuition. Following Mr. Zeller's' logic a tuition hike would mean a decreasing enrollment that would in effect cause lay-offs or paycuts. Mr. Fogel noted that the University had just raised the salaries of its faculty and that the funds were available if the Administration wanted to treat its Support Staff equitably. "Without people, that college couldn't run, " Mr. Fogel implored the Support Staff, "If they can afford to pay the professors well...then they can afford to pay you more too."

Coverage in **The Bucknellian** pointed to a growing sense that the University employees were frightened of retaliation on the part of the University if they were known to be involved in the organization of the union. Quotes in the paper were without exception offered anonymously and photographers at meetings with Mr. Fogel caused great tension. Chenoweth's comments about intimidation seemed to ring true.

That fall Andy Cheskis of **The Bucknellian** wrote an editorial belittling the weight of the union had with Bucknell's Support Staff and told AFSCME to "GO HOME." His editorial was strewn with misconceptions and weak agruments that were far better applied to the Teamsters than AFSCME. Still it seemed that by the end of the fall term of 1978 the populace at Bucknell was getting weary of this interminable conflict and Mr. Fogel's promises of votes that never materialized.

Finally in the spring term of 1979 a date of April 6 was set for the vote on the union. Mailings from both AFSCME and the Administration continued to pour into Support Staff mail boxes. Mr. Fogel claimed in early April "If we had the election today, I know we'd win it," and to have 120 of 197 Support Staff votes. Yet Administration opinion suggested that the chance of unionization was "slim." Increasingly it seemed that the Support Staff was scared of Administration reprisals for their activities with AFSCME. Mr. Zeller emphasized that the University would not punish employees for wanting to join AFSCME. The date of the vote neared.

The April 13 edition of **The Bucknellian** ran the headline "Union voted down 3 to 1." Most employees when asked to comment on the outcome refused and there was a general sense that all were relieved that the struggle was over, for better or worse. As Mr. Fogel and AFSCME left Bucknell he made parting accusations that the University had spent about $100,000 on legal counsel from "the best anti-union law firm in the country." Mr. Zeller admitted to spending some few thousands on legal advise, but said the figure was not what Mr. Fogel suggested.

These days it seems that no one ever talks about the days of blustery William Fogel and the ASFCME local that never materialized. It is the general perception that things have improved for our Support Staff at least in terms of hourly wages, though for some benefits are still found to be lacking. It remains, though, that it is better to work at Bucknell--union or no--than at American Foods in Milton or at Weis Markets.

That historic date of April 6, 1979 will celebrate its tenth anniversary this coming spring term . As of yet there are no plans on the part of the Administration for any large scale celebration or commemoration.

More and more 1979 seems to be in the distant past.

Layaway now
for Christmas
FOSS JEWELERS
429 Market St.
524-9886

Recycle your bottles and cans.

Send Letters to Box C-3509

OPINIONS

An Editorial:

Wednesday, Nov. 9 marked the fiftieth anniversary of what is now understood to be the beginning of Hitler's systematic elimination of the Jewish Nation. On that night in 1938, German stormtroopers broke into Jewish homes, shops, and synagogues throughout Germany destroying property and harassing Jewish residents. When this pogrom was finished 1,000 Jews had been killed and 30,000 - fully a tenth of the Jewish population - had been arrested. The next day headlines screamed the horror of the event to the world.

Yet, words were all that was forthcoming from the international community. After the brief uproar Hitler was left to continue and escalate this persecution until it took the form that the Allies discovered at Buchenwald and Auschwitz.

The Editors of the Opinions Section hope that this day did not go be unnoticed within our community. Question of power and authority surface constantly and we struggle to gauge what our response shoud be. Kristallnacht, as that night of Nov. 9. 1938 has been called after the breaking of Jewish shopkeepers display windows, should serve as a reminder to us all.

Panhellenic Council equally involved in Alcohol program

To the Editor:

Neil Coffee's article in the Nov. 4 issue of **The Bucknellian** failed to mention the Panhellenic Council as a sponsor of Alcohol Awareness Week. Panhell's involvment was equal to that of the other three organizations mentioned in the article--the Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and the University Committee on Drugs and Alcohol. I think it is important for this campus to be aware that the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council are two separate organizations with their own set of by-laws; although occassionally the councils work together on various issues dealing with Greek Life on this campus.

ToniAnne D'Angelo

Panhellenic Representative
for Beta Gamma Sorority
November 8, 1988

Sigma Chi addresses issue of discrimination on campus

To the Editor:

As a university progressing in a diverse society, Bucknell must deal with many of the problems that face American society as a whole. One of the predominant dilemmas that we, as Americans face, is one of minority and ethnic discrimination. As these dilemmas exist throughout the entire nation, we feel that people would be naive to deny that these problems exist on our campus as well.

We, as members of this community realize that everyone must respect and welcome these different cultures within the student population so that diversity can peacefully exist. Hopefully, more programs and cooperation can exist between student groups and organizations, and the NAACP Steering Committee, so that problems will not occur in the future. As a result, students on our campus will be more concerned about the current situation. It is evident that there are plenty of racial and cultural awareness programs and courses available to Bucknell students but it might help to get more of the students involved in such organizations so as to decrease the level of "ignorance" in our community.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi
November 7, 1988

LIBERTY TRAVEL
We will book and deliver tickets to Bucknell students and faculty at lowest fares IN LEWISBURG CALL
INGE HASSE 524 4073
FRED VOSS 524 9274
Outside agents

Join our staff NOW!!

Opinions

Worth

From page 14

would take a beating. Consider the effects of a firm in a competitive market paying some of its employees wages above the market level. The result would be higher costs and lower profits. However in the public sector the inefficiency is also felt, although a little differently. Since a government does not depend upon sales to provide pay for its employees, it can pay higher than market level wages. Unfortunately, this time, the excess burden falls on the taxpayer through higher taxes.

Civil Rights Legislation

As an alternative, one possibility is to let the market forces of supply and demand determine wage rates just as they do prices while continuing to enforce civil rights legislation. For example, if receptionists are lured by the higher pay of stockbrokers, then they should be allowed to become stockbrokers. In so doing, the result will be higher pay for receptionists as more leave to become stockbrokers. But if more receptionists choose to be receptionists at the lower wage then we can conclude that their choice is one of preference and not wage.

The bill on comparative worth is going to be a major issue for congress in 1989. In 1984, the bill was passes in the House but still must be voted on in the Senate. From an economic point of view, politicians should review the costs and benefits of the bill, and the implications it poses to society before it is brought to the floor.

"Intrinsic Value"

The concept of comparative worth makes sense to the politician, but applied with consideration for efficiency it just does not make the grade. After all , how can we afford a committee to set wages according to an "intrinsic value" that is virtually impossible to measure? And is this really a move toward wage egalitarianism or just another government attempt at a predetermined and imposed wage structure? You make the call.

Candland answers accusations

To the Editor:

I would like to correct several errors that appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of **The Bucknellian.**

First, the editorial assumes that the University Review Committee reads and comments on materials that are not seen by the candidate. This is untrue. All materials reviewed are submitted by the person undergoing consideration by way of departmental review committee. The URC may not consider information other than that submitted by or seen by the candidate. It is not the case that persons under review are "not permitted to view their URC files": the files originate from the individual being considered.

Second, the editorial seems not to understand that the URC, as a faculty committee, follows the mandate of the faculty, as stated in the Faculty Handbook and the operating procedures of the committee as reported to the faculty. Among these provisions are these: the department's procedures and judgements must be consistent with those of other departments in like case; that each department review is consistent with the supporting documents; and that each department reaches its recommendation through careful, equitable, and considered means. (Abridged from the Faculty Minutes of November 20, 1982.)

Third, the article by Michael McGandy assumes that the sole purpose of confidentiality is to protect members of the URC. Confidentiality extends not so much within the URC as in information exchanged between the URC and the person under review. The operating procedures of the URC state that all votes will be oral and that all who wish to may make notes of the discussion and the vote. The confidentiality that extends from the URC to the candidate is one-way: the URC members may not speak about individual reviews, but persons under review may say, write, or have published whatever they wish.

Fourth, there appears a headline "URC replies to Seiz's appeal" followed by a letter marked "To the Editor" and described as an"open letter to Professor Seiz." The letter printed is a copy (not entirely accurate) of a letter delivered by me, as current chair of the URC, to Professor Seiz. That it found its way on to the pages of **The Bucknellian** in no way demonstrates that it is an "open" letter. It is, in fact, a confidential correspondence between the URC and Professor Seiz.

Douglas Candland
November 7, 1988

duofold
Performance in action
It won't be long now...

Check out the cold weather performance clothing at
W.L.DONEHOWER
Quality Sporting Goods
M-TH 9-5:30
FRI 9-9
SAT 9-5
SUN 12-4
Across from Campus Theatre,
Market St., Lewisburg 524-4408

Join us for lunch and a fashion show
at the *Lewisburg Hotel* on
Tuesday, November 15th
12:00-1:00
Experience one-of-a-kind designs
by **Linen & Lace** and
one-of-a-kind jewelry
by **Marc Williams Goldsmith.**
Bring a friend and have a good time.

COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Monday, November 14, 7:00 p.m. - The Travelers Information Session (Accent Program). Room 241, University Center.

Tuesday, November 15, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-In. Room 108, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, November 15, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. - How to Use Your January. Room 218, University Center.

Wednesday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. - Metropolitan Life Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Thursday, November 17, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. - Resumes That Work. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Thursday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. - Arthur Andersen Information Session (Second Interviews). Room 241, University Center.

Friday, November 18, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-In. Room 107, Carnegie Building.

Misc.

Friday, November 11, 8:00 p.m. - "Pictionary" and Make Your Own Sundaes. Bullseye, University Center.

Friday, November 11, 10:00 p.m. - Comedian Eddie Feldman. Bullseye, University Center.

Saturday, November 12, 10:00 p.m. - Mexican Night. Bullseye, University Center.

Tuesday, November 15, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Afternoon Pause. Arches Lounge, University Center.

Tuesday, November 15, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Developing Your Potential: Stress Management. Scullery, University Center.

Wednesday, November 16, 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Health and Wellness Fair. Walls Lounce and Buttery, University Center.

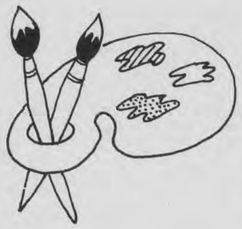
Thursday, November 17, 8:00 a.m. - Student Organization Breakfast Club. Arches Lounge, University Center.

Thursday, November 17, 5:00 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting. Room 302, University Center.

Thursday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. - Newly-Roomies Game. Terrace Room, University Center.

Poetry

Friday and Saturday, November 11 -12 - West Branch Poetry Festival. For Information call 523-1853. Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall.



Exhibits

Now - November 30 - "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding". An exhibit depicting Bucknell Hall and Memorial Stadium, which were recently renovated. Lobby, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now - November 30 - "Never Silent". Showcasing Bertrand Library's holdings of the works of Oliver St. John Gogarty, poet, playwright, novelist and surgeon, and a central figure of the Irish Renaissance. Lower Level One, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

November 12 - December 18 - "Where Dragons Touch the Earth." An exhibition of Chinese art and photographs depicting Chinese gardens. Center Gallery, University Center.

Worship

Friday, November 11 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, November 13, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, November 13, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. Thomas Sheffield, pastor, Presbyterian Church, Morristown N.J. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 13, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday,November 13, 7:00 p.m. - Chaplain's Bible Study. Room 219, University Center.

Friday, November 18, 12 noon - Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Films

Friday, November 11, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Down and Dirty". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, November 12, 12 midnignt - Midnight Movie Madness presents "Monterey Pop." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Monday, November 14, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. - Bucknell Women's Film Series presents "Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village". Room 200B, Roberts Hall. Free.

Monday, November 14, 7:00 p.m. - The Japanese Film Series presents "Tampopo". In Japanese with English subtitles. Gallery Theater, University Center. Free.

Wednesday, November 16, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Blue Velvet". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, November 18, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The 39 Steps". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Music

Saturday, November 12, 7:00 p.m. - Steve Miller. Davis Gym.

Thursday, November 17, 1:00 p.m. - Student Recital.Students of the Music Department. Auditorium, Music and Arts Building.

Thursday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. - Junior Recital. Peter Latona, Organist. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Weis Center Events

Saturday, November 12, 8:00 p.m. - Susquehanna Valley Chorale Concert. Free.

Sunday, November 13, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music. Susquehanna Valley Chorale Concert. Free.

Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m. - Bucknell Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert. Ronald Hornish, conductor, with works by Mendelssohn, Tomasi, Dello Joio and Hummel. Free.

Lectures

Saturday, November 12, 6:00 p.m. - David Engel, American landscape architect and author of three books on Chinese gardens: "Where Dragons Touch the Earth." An illustrated slide lecture on the landscape architecture of Chinese gardens. Center Gallery, University Center.

Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m. - Mellon Lecture. J. Hillis Miller, professor of English and comparitive literature at the University of California at Irvine: "Literary Criticism, Deconstructon and Plato's 'Protagoras' Part I". Forum, University Center.

Wednesday, November 16, 11:00 a.m. - Andrew Ewing, department of chemistry, Pennsylvania State University: "Voltametric and Separtations-Based Sensors for Intracellular Analysis". Room 226, Olin Science Building.

Wednesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. - Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series. John Chabala, senior director, medicinal chemical research, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Labs: "Platelet Activating Antagonists." Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, November 17, 12 noon - Library Lecture Series. Thomas Michalak, associate vice-president for academic services and director of the uiniversity's libraries, Carnegie-Mellon University: "The 'Mercury' Project at Carnegie-Mellon University: Research and Information Today." Traditional Reading Room, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Thursday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. - Mellon Lecture. J. Hillis Miller, professor of English and comparitive literature at the University of California at Irvine: "Literary Criticism, Deconstructon and Plato's 'Protagoras' Part II". Forum, University Center.

Friday, November 18, 4:00 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series. Monica Tischler '81, department of microbiology, University of Tennessee at Knoxville: "Physiology and Interactions of Strict Anaerobes from Methanogenic Environments." Room 5, Botany Building.

Friday, November 18, 4:00 p.m. - Psychology Research Colloquia Series. Peter Hecht, Project for Public Spaces, New York. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

BISON SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

				OT		
Bucknell	1	/	0	1-0	=	2
Drexel	1	/	0	0-1	=	2

Bucknell Scoring
Greg Bolton from Dohmson
Tom Lamax from Dohmson

Final '88 Record: 6-9-1 3-3-1 ECC

1988 Bucknell Soccer Stats.

	Goals	Asts	Pts
Dave Dohmson	15	5	35
Danny Johns	2	1	5
Jim Hewlett	2		4
Brad Mirkovich	1	2	4
Terry Pelino	1	2	4
Greg Bolton	1	1	3
Evan Goldsmith		3	3
Tom Lamax	1	1	3
Dan D'Angelo	1		2
Chad Hellman		1	2
Steve Johnson		1	1
Alex Lyras		1	1
Dave Sherman		1	1

	Saves	GA	Pct
Dan Norton	111	33	.771
Rob Gazzola	16	1	.941
Scott Racek	2	0	

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey
ECC Conference Tournament
First Round

Bucknell	**1**	**/**	**1**	**=**	**2**
Hofstra	0	/	0	=	0

BU Scoring
Anne Marie Hendizak
Suzanne Wightman

Second Round

Delaware	2
Bucknell	0

1988 All ECC Field Hockey Team
Nan Bush, Delaware — Senior, Midfielder
Adrienne Eckern, Bucknell — Senior, Midfielder
Ruth Ervin, Lehigh — Senior, Foward
Denise Fuse, Rider — Senior, Back
Edith Gallagher, Hofstra — Junior, Forward
Carol Gibson, Lehigh — Junior, Forward
Lynn Ianotta, Delaware — Senior, Back
Maria Keesling, Bucknell — Junior, Goalkeeper
Gina Profili, Towson State — Senior, Forward
Jennifer McElwreath, Lehigh — Junior, Midfielder
Michele Rosenbaum, Delaware — Senior, Forward
Dayna Shomer, Drexel — Senior, Forward
Jennie Smith, Lafayette — Senior, Forward
Sharon Vivaldi, Lafayette — Junior, Defense

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Holy Cross	2	1	0	7	2	0
Lafayette	3	2	0	6	2	1
Bucknell	**2**	**2**	**0**	**3**	**6**	**0**
Lehigh	2	2	0	6	3	0
Colgate	2	3	0	2	7	0
Davidson	0	3	0	0	9	0

Last Week's Games

Bucknell	35	Lehigh	32
Holy Cross	7	Colgate	0
Penn	31	Lafayette	17
Tenn St.	31	Davidson	28

This Week's Games

Bucknell	at	Holy Cross
Lafayette	at	Davidson
Lehigh	at	Northeastern
Colgate	at	William and Mary

Colonial League Leaders

Passing	Att	Comp	Yds	YdG	TD
Baur, Laf.	230	143	2312	256.9	19
Harris, Leh.	151	89	1318	219.7	14
Auchenbach, BU	**300**	**167**	**1920**	**213.3**	**16**
Wiley, H.C.	274	155	1901	221.2	9
Phelan, Col.	234	114	1439	179.9	9

Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	YPG
Costello, Laf.	162	883	8	110.4
Segreti, H.C.	192	983	13	109.2
Ottnot, Col.	134	473	4	52.6
Torain, Leh.	113	426	11	47.3
Weiss, BU	**95**	**357**	**3**	**44.6**

Receiving	No	Yds	TD	C/G
Ng. Laf.	54	875	10	6.0
Gorman, Leh.	53	805	7	5.9
Sanborn, Col.	41	432	3	4.6
Guerrini, BU	**40**	**665**	**5**	**4.5**
Varano, Leh.	35	583	3	3.9

Bucknell 35 vs Lehigh 32

	1	2	3	4	F
Bucknell	7	14	7	7	35
Lehigh	10	7	8	7	32

Bucknell: Dan Scocca 21 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
Lehigh: Lee Blum 12 pass from Harris (Bird kick)
Bucknell: Brian Henessey 1 run (Barimo kick)
Lehigh: John Gorman 11 pass from Harris (Bird kick)
Bucknell: Chris Miller 6 yd. pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
Bucknell: Steve Weiss 13 run (Barimo kick)
Lehigh: Curtis 65 pass from Harris (2 pt. conversion good)
Lehigh: Torain 19 pass from Harris (Bird kick)
Bucknell: Dennis Barnes 2 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)

Offensive Player of the Week: Scott Auchenbach, Bucknell, was 27 of 38 for 258 yards and 3 TDs vs. Lehigh
Defensive Player of the Week: Bucknell LB John Spatafore had 8 tackles (3 solo), an interception, forced a fumble, and recovered one other.

Team Season Statistics

	BU	Opp
First Downs	181	194
Rushing Attempts	333	427
Rushing Yds Gained	1317	2014
Rushing Yds Lost	240	116
Net Rushing Yardage	1077	1898
Yards per Rush	3.2	4.5
Rushing Yds per Game	119.7	210.9
Passes Attempted	314	252
Passes Completed	175	144
Passes Had Intercepted	12	5
Pass Completion %	.557	.571
Net Yards Passing	2048	1808
Total Plays	647	679
Total Plays per Game	71.9	75.4
Total Net Yards	3125	3706
Yards Gained per Play	4.8	5.5
Yards Gained per Game	347.2	411.8
Avg. Yards per Punt	35.9	33.4
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	19/11	15/90
Penalties/Yds Penalized	52/426	75/609
3rd Down Conv Att/Made	129/52	136/61
3rd Down Percentage	.403	.449

Individual Statistics Leaders

Rushing	Att.	Yards
Brian Henessey	79	394
Steve Weiss	95	402
Dan Scocca	36	166
Scott Auchenbach	75	227

Passing	Att	Comp	Yds	TD
Scott Auchenbach	300	166	1920	16

Punt Returns	Returns	Yds
Mike Guerrini	10	21
Lester Erb	3	1

Interceptions	
Mike Augsberger	1
Jim McCloy	1
John Carey	1
John Spatafore	1
Dave Vituccio	1

Scoring	Total Pts.
Steve Barimo	42
Dan Scocca	36
Mike Guerrini	30
Brian Henessey	24
Rob Ahrens	20
Steve Weiss	20
Scott Auchenbach	14

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ECC Women's Cross Country Championship
Team Results

1.	**Bucknell**	**36**
2.	Lafayette	39
3.	Lehigh	83
4.	Delaware	91
5.	Towson St.	126
6.	Hofstra	180

7th Straight Championship

Individual BU Finishers

2.	Kelly Marsh	18:40
5.	Judy Perry	19:04
8.	Helene Weiting	19:15
10.	Holly Hollister	19:26
11.	Joanne Menepeace	19:27
20.	Colleen O'Mahen	19:54
25.	Dawn Newsome	20:27
28.	Ann Marie Weidanz	20:36
34.	Karen Meeker	21:10

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ECC Men's Cross Country Championship
Team Results

1.	**Bucknell**	**15**
2.	Drexel	62
3.	Rider	66
4.	Lehigh	97
5.	Delaware	145
6.	Lafayette	168
7.	Towson	223
8.	Hofstra	232

14th Straight Championship

Bucknell Top Finishers

1.	Steve West	25:16
2.	John Floyd	25:36
3.	Mike Sgambelluir	25:40
4.	Mike Krafczyk	25:41
5.	Peter O'Brien	25:42
6.	Norbert Berenyi	25:43
17.	Mike Hayes	26:26
27.	Mike Hamer	27:00
28.	Todd Himeisen	27:01

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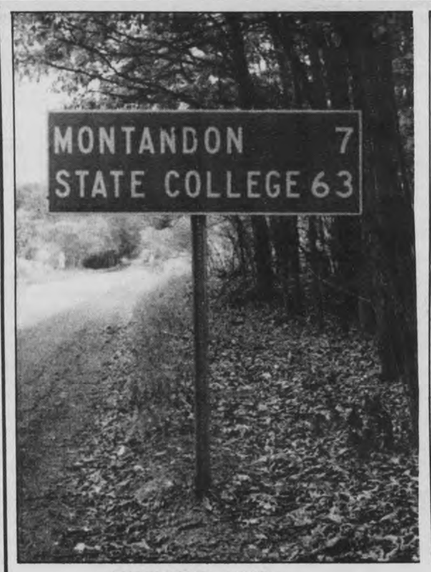

BEFORE AND. . .

AFTER!

Abandon hope, all ye who enter Bison country! These newly-erected signs let incoming sports adversaries know that another notch in the loss column is just 10 miles away. The signs, painted in Bucknell orange-and-blue, are hard to miss. These photos were snapped and submitted by alert Bison-watcher Adrian Zapotocky of Rahway, NJ. With Bucknell's approach more clearly marked, Zapotocky wrote, "A source of irritation on Route 45 has been reduced if not eliminated."

Today,
remember those
who have risked
everything
so that we might be free

VETERAN'S DAY
Friday, November 11

Ultimate frisbee team has hot fall

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Bucknell's ultimate frisbee team recently completed its fall season. Although the team managed to attend only two tournaments, the Mudsharks were able to set a base of players that will be very competitive in the spring.

The Sharks' first tournament was held at Lehigh during the last weekend of September. Bucknell defeated Lehigh and another collegiate team, while bowing to two club teams. Participating Sharks included seniors Rich Arentzen, John Ridilla, Bob Meinert, Bill Seibert, Scott Hirsch, Drew Gray, and Nicholas Wodtke.

Underclassmen who also played were junior Jeff Florman, sophomores Scott Pollins, Todd Lieb, Steve Hunter, and freshmen Steve Guenther, Jeff Hsu, Eric Lebenson, Greg Schmitt, and Chris Williams.

The next weekend was the annual Penn State tournament. Bucknell played well in the heat and defeated Doylestown and Buffalo, two collegiate teams. Dan Shaffer '90 and Dave Urbanzyk '90 joined the above listed Sharks.

Although the Sharks did not attend any more tournaments, they were able to build a cohesive and competitive team that should make some noise in the spring.

Dedicated and devoted, the Mudsharks practiced several times during the week right up to the end of October. The goal of getting hot drove the Sharks to play despite the cold and the gauntlet of glass on Swartz field.

Crew impressive at Lorton, Va

By MIKE BEEKEY

On Saturday, the Bucknell Crew Team travelled to Lorton, Virginia to race in the Head of the Occoquan Regatta. This race, at three and a half miles long, was one of the longest head races of the season.

The novice women's heavyweight eight placed fourth out of a field of 15 boats, ahead of strong teams from George Mason, St. Johns, and Washington College.

The team consisted of Gretchen Maton '92, Jen Peal '92, Britta Manskopf '91, Becky Bunting '91, Adrian Daunarummo '92, Kerri Sullivan '91, Missy Coniff '91, Lisa Blockus '92, and cox Karen Cygler '89.

Due to the unusual number of curves on this course, the cox's role became even more vital because not only did they need to bark commands, but they were required to steer more than normal. Seconds could be lost of the curves were not negotiated efficiently.

Four women's boats and three men's boats raced during the day.

The race started two hours late due to a severe thunderstorm which brought hail, heavy winds, and downpours.

The novices of the team rowed excellently in all their races. The womens novice lightweight eight rowed very competitively in the heavyweight category against much stronger boats.

The mens varsity four continued their successful season as they placed 5th out of 19 boats. The boat coxed by Helen DaSilva '90 and rowed by Danny Muskardin '90, Alex Palesty '91, Ian Patrick '91, and Dirk DeKluyver '89 placed ahead of such programs as University of Virginia, West Virginia University, and University of North Carolina.

The best row of the day came when the womens varsity eight placed second in their race. The boat consisting of Meghan Columbus '89, Jill Herrman '89, Holly Adams '90, Theresa Adams '89, Jen Zweben '91, Britta Manskopf '91, Jill Myrom '90, Margaret Lose '90 and cox Karen Cygler '89, placed second behind University of Virginia in a tight race.

The team merits a lot of credit, having sat in a thunderstorm for half an hour.

The mens varsity eight was the final race of the day and the results have yet to be posted. However the crew held off all challengers and the boat is expecting a high finish.

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Nationally-ranked cross country races at Yale tomorrow

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams, idle last weekend following their sweep of the ECC championships, carry their hopes of qualifying for the NCAA championship to Yale tomorrow to compete in the IC4A race.

The men's team was ranked 15th in the nation by the latest poll of Division One coaches, and placed fourth in the East. The Big Ten Wisconsin Badgers remained atop the poll with 16 of the 17 first place votes.

Elaborating on the NCAA qualifying sytem, Coach Art Gulden explained that the NCAA divides the nation into eight qualifying regions, with Bucknell falling in Region II. Region II stretches from New York south to northern Virginia.

The IC4A's, a traditional post-season race dating from the 1880's, combines the Region II and Region I, which encompasses all of New England qualifiers. Gulden explained that three separate titles--the Region I and II championships and the IC4A championship--are all at stake in the same race.

The top three teams in each region will qualify for the NCAA championship race, which will be run on Nov. 21 at Iowa State University.

With a field of 490 runners from 70 teams, Gulden stressed the importance of a fast start by his men, combined with a little bit of luck, as the keys to success. The coach said the course is narrow, but added, "there may not be any course big enough for that race."

Gulden continued, "[since] the course is probably too narrow for us, going out hard is important," noting that his squad has been practicing the quick start from the gun in anticipation for tomorrow's race.

Gulden also added, "You've got to be a little lucky because it's such a large field," and there is a certain risk involved with the large number of runners massed at the starting line. Gulden was unconcerned, however, with the course length, a slightly longer 6.2 miles, saying, "we're going to approach it like a five mile race."

The coach is optimistic about the men's prospects, saying, "I think we're capable, certainly, of qualifying."

The toughest competition, according to Gulden, should come from Penn State, Georgetown, Army, Navy and Iona. "Right now," Gulden concluded, "we're the second best team behind Penn State, [who] has to be favored over us, but I'm not sure."

He feels the victor will be "whoever's right that day," predicting, "If we run well we have a chance of winning."

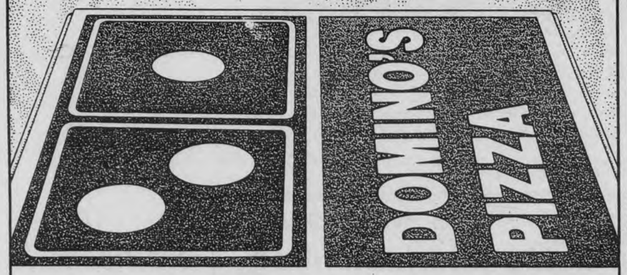
As a possible dark horse Gulden picked Iona, whom he called "a much better team now" than when they fell to the Bison earlier in the season. Gulden admitted that "they scare me a little bit" due to their "older more experienced, very talented kids," including a number of fifth-year seniors.

In the latest IC4A rankings the Bison are fourth, behind Dartmouth, Providence and Penn State.

For the women, who finished sixth in Region II last year, Gulden's expectations are for a repeat of their 1987 performance. Gulden's main hope at Yale will be that his charges "continue to bounce back" for their lapse earlier in the year.

Gulden placed the Lady Bison among the top six to eight teams in Region II, citing Georgetown, Princeton, Penn State, Villanova and George Mason as the stiffest competition his runners will encounter tomorrow.

THE HOTTER THE BETTER.



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Squad ranked 14th nationally

Polo in Eastern Championships

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Senior Rob Dickens thwarts the efforts of a Naval Academy Midshipman during action at home on Parent's Weekend. Dickens and teammate Garrin Kapecki '89 were named to the All-Tournament team at Fordham University last weekend.

Last weekend, Bucknell's water polo team competed at Fordham University in the Mid-Atlantic League Tournament where the team faced Army, Princeton, Iona, and Navy. The team split the weekend's four games.

Bucknell's first two contests were victories, as the team defeated Army 12-8, and Princeton 11-6. The Bison then lost a close overtime game to Iona 9-8 and then bowed 5-3 to Navy. The Bison were still able to finish second behind Navy due to Iona's two losses to Navy and Army.

Although senior captain Garrin Kapecki did not play against Princeton, he nonetheless totaled 12 goals and one assist in the other three games.

Kapecki was named to the All-Tournament First Team with teammate Rob Dickens '89, who scored eight goals and had four assists.

Truby Voison '89, contributed five goals and two assists. Other important contributions came from goalie Tom Simmons '90, who registered 32 saves in three game for the second team.

Coach Lynn Comer stressed that it was a "tough, physical weekend" for her squad, yet they competed competitively.

Comer further mentioned that the team, "played with a lot of class."

This weekend, the team travels to Brown University in Providence, R.I. for the Eastern Championships, a tournament that will decide who advances to the NCAA tournament in Long Beach over Thanksgiving. Though Bucknell is seeded fourth behind Navy, Brown, and Arkansas, the Bison hope to snatch one of the two NCAA spots.

Nationally-ranked Bucknell plays Iona Saturday morning for its first game.

Lafayette Leopards end spiker season

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

The Volleyball team ended a disappointing season with a tough first-round ECC tournament loss at the hands of the Lafayette Lady Leopards. The Bison hung tough against a Lafayette squad that swept them in the Colonial League Tourney two weeks ago, but lost in four games.

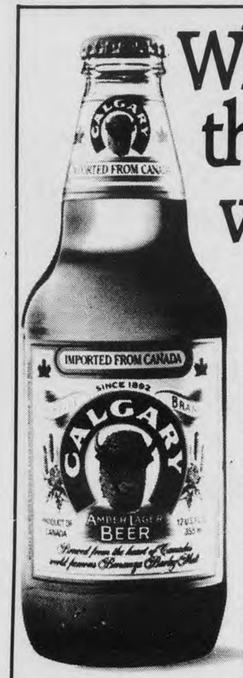
Bucknell narrowly missed victory in the first game,15-13. Though Lafayette took the second game quite handily, 15-9, the Bison bounced back with a 16-14 victory in the third game.

However, the Bison were drained and susequentially lost the match in the fourth game. Leading the offense for the last time for Bucknell was senior Sue Riley with 16 kills. Riley made her presence known on defense as well, recording a team leading 20 digs.

Three Bison freshmen also had star performances. Jen Fanelli scored 20 digs, Kathleen Sullivan led the team with a .600 hitting percentage, and Dee Scinta, once again, led the team with 27 assists.

The Bison finished the year with a 10-21 record, finding fifth in the East Coast Conference. In retrospect, the Bison were plagued with misfortune in1988. Few remember the Bison's 7-2 start beginning the year, and many would like to forget the second half of the season in which the Bison went 2-13. The team saw Nikki Cooper '91 suffer an injury that sidelined her for most of the second half; injury and pain hung over the team like a black cloud.

The Bison do have a reason for optimism, when looking to next year. Though Riley will not be in uniform in 1989, the Spikers will enjoy the return of six freshmen including regulars Scinta, Sullivan, and Kara Forosisky '92.



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Ekern and Keesling named to All-Conference Team

Field hockey eliminated from ECC championships by Delaware

By JULIE McCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team ended its season with a 2-0 loss to Delaware in the semi-final round of the East Coast Conference championship.

It was the first since 1984 -- when the team also bowed to the Blue Hens - that the Bison had progressed to the semis. Bucknell's final record was 7-11-2 overall finishing 3-2-2 in the E.C.C.

Delaware went on to defeat Rider to take the E.C.C. championship, making their overall record 16-2-2 and their E.C.C. record 6-0-1. Delaware's only conference tie was with Bucknell.

The game, played on an ugly, rainy Saturday was out of the Bison's hands. Simply stated by coach Cheryl Stockman, "Delaware played better than the last time."

A detriment to the squad was the movement of Adrienne Ekern '89 from mid-field to sweeper due to a severe ankle infury she had suffered the week before. "Things may have been different if Adrienne had remained in the mid-field," noted Stockman.

It seemed that without the regular set-up, the team lacked mid-field support, a weakness that the aggressive Delaware team took advantage of. Goalie Maria Keesling '90 was shelled with 42 shots and totalled 21 saves.

Stockman feels that the team has a lot of tings to be proud of, and is confident of their future and of the potential the team possesses.

Two Bucknell players, Ekern and Keesling, were named to the 14-member All-E.C.C. squad. Keesling led the league in save percentage with .908, totalling 238 saves with ony 24 goals scored against.

As a junior, Keesling still has one more year to ply her talents for the Lady Bison. Ekern, who has played sweeper for the past three years, moved to mid-field this year and led the team in goals scored as well as defensive saves (12). This versatility was the key to her selection to All-E.C.C. Ekern stated that she was, "hoping to get it, but had figured it wouldn't happen."

Senior defense players Ann Marie Hendrzak and Andrea Hendrzak will also be leaving the squad and taking with them the knowledge and expertise they have developed in four years of varsity play. Ann Marie was a cayalyst as center back, and always turned in maximum effort.

Being a defense players can be a source of frustration: one gets blamed for the goals scored, while the stopping of an opponent's drive on goal goes generally unlauded.

Because the defense is a grey area statistically, the loss of the Hendrzaks cannot be measured quantitatively, but rest assured, their absence will surely be felt.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Auchenbach, Lammey lead team efforts

Sports Information
SCOTT AUCHENBACH

Sports Information
ELAINE LAMMEY

Junior Bison quarterback **Scott Auchenbach** and senior diver **Elaine Lammey** have earned recognition as **The Bucknellian**'s Athletes of the Week. This is the second time that Auchenbach has received the honor.

During Saturday's 35-37 upset win at Lehigh, the 6'3" Temple, Pa native completed 27 of his 38 attempts, including three touchdowns to key the Bison win. For his efforts, Auchenbach was named the Colonial League's Offensive Player of the Week.

Auchenbach's exploits put him in striking distance of a few more records as the Bison prepare to take on Holy Cross tomorrow. His 16 season touchdowns tie the Bucknell record set by Bob Gibbon in 1984 and he is 19 completions, 11 attempts and 248 yards away from season records in these categories.

Bison diver Elaine Lammey '89 turned in an impressive performance at the Lafayette Relays last weekend. Competing against athletes from Delaware, Drexel, Rutgers, Lafayette and Lehigh, Lammey finished second in the three-meter diving competition and third in one-meter diving.

Last year, Lammey had the East Coast Conference's highest point totals in both the one- and three-meter dives in the regular season. With this fine start, Lammey looks likely to continue her excellent contributions to her team.

HONORABLE MENTION

Senior basketball standout **Bo Heiden** led the team in scoring and rebounds in Bucknell's loss to the Marathon Oil exhibition team. The hot-handed Heiden poured in 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Coach **Charlie Woollum**, speaking at the ECC Basketball Tip-Off Luncheon, was right in calling the West Virginia native one of the conference's most underrated players.

Freshman football players **John Spatafore** and **Brian Hennessey** were named the Colonial League Defensive Player and Rookie of the Week respectively for their efforts in Bucknell's upset of Lehigh.

Spatafore made several crucial big plays on the defense, while Hennessey carried 25 times for 92 yards and one touchdown. His 382 yards rushing on the year is a new Bucknell freshman record.

Field hockey's **Maria Keesling '90** and **Adrienne Ekern '89** were named to the All-East Coast Conference squad. Keesling, the Lady Bison goalie, led the conference in save percentage at .908 and was the only goalie named to the All-ECC squad.

Ekern, using a rocket of a drive, led the Bucknell in scoring with six goals. The senior from Darien, Conn. also tallied 12 defensive saves in her final season at Bucknell.

Senior water polo players **Rob Dickens** and **Garrin Kapecki** were named to the All-Tournament Team last weekend at Fordham University. Kapecki scored 12 goals and three assists and Dickens contributed eight goals and four assists.

Soccer season ends Saturday in 2-2 tie at Drexel

By JOHN COURTNEY
Staff Writer

What's black and white with whistle in hand and may have cost the Bison post-season play?

One minute stood between the Bison and a trip to the East Coast Conference playoffs when fate reared its ugly head atop a black-and-white-clad torso.

At the end of a second overtime period, Bucknell was patiently attempting to hold a 2-1 lead when a rampant Drexel Dragon offender went charging into the right outer corner of his opponent's penalty box only to meet two stalwart Bison in his path.

He shucked and jived to no avail; then thrust the ball twixt the two and hurled himself in like fashion. But, unlike the ball, he came through not so cleanly or at least feigned so.

Seeing "contact," the aforementioned enigma awarded Drexel a penalty kick which materialized as goal number two and while thwarting the Bison hopes, the score ensured the Dragons a place in this weekend's ECC playoffs.

In the battle at Drexel the Bison had to win to advance to the playoffs, but because their record was better, the Dragons needed only to end the game in a tie to take the place of Bucknell in the ECC tournament. And they did just that.

Although the Bison fell short of advancing to post-season play, they played a tough game. Fullback Kirk Lorie '91 recalls, "We gave it our all; it showed in the second half and overtime. It was just unfortunate that we didn't win."

The first half gave Bucknell no satisfaction, but the Dragons didn't mind as the score remained tied with no score.

Lorie remembered, "We couldn't move the ball in the first half. We pushed it up the middle too much to Domsohn and Hewlett and neglected to use our wings (Tom) Lomax ('89) and (Dan) D'Angelo ('91)."

NEXT WEEK: THE INCREDIBLE CAREER OF DAVE DOMSOHN

In the second half the Bison were stung early when, at the seven minute mark, Drexel was awarded a direct kick on which they scored.

The kick glanced off the defensive "wall," soared into the post of the goal, and rebounded right back to the feet of an ever-so-grateful Dragon offender who gladly shot it netward for the first score of the game.

The score awaked a dormant Bison offense as senior sensations Domsohn and Lomax went to work. First it was Lomax who took charge and rifled a shot at the Dragon goalie. Luckily for Drexel, the ball rose three inches too high and ricocheted off the cross bar.

Trenchard recalled, "We gained confidence after that and held them against the ropes for the rest of the game." Domsohn continued the onslaught with a shot off the left post several minutes later and with two minutes left in the game, he shot again from near the right endline past the goalie only to have the left goal post deny him the score.

But Greg Bolton would not stand for such an injustice and finished off the play by blasting the deflected ball back at the goal to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime period Bucknell's momentum faltered not. Domsohn had a part in the scoring again as he pelted a terrified Dragon goalie with a shot he couldn't catch. Lomax saved the effort as he swooped in and scored the goal. But the rest is history; frustrating though it may be.

The frustrating game was a fitting end to a like season. Bison fullback George Trenchard lamented "When we were up for a game we were tough to beat, but when down, you could write us off before it even began."

Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Senior Tom Lomax, pictured here in action at home, finished his excellent Bucknell career on Saturday when the Bison tied Drexel, 2-2. Bucknell needed a win to advance to the East Coast Conference championships.

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Football–

Continued from back page

ger's waiting hands at the Lehigh 28-yard line. From there, workhorse Henesey's eight rushes set up a two yard pass to Dennis Barnes '91 to restore Bucknell to a 35-32 lead.

With nearly six minutes remaining, the game was turned over to the Bucknell defense, who stood firm and hit hard. Star linebacker Andy Henry '89 caused a fumble, which was recovered by Spatafore and allowed the offense to eat more time on the clock. The "clutch defense" in the fourth period certainly saved the game, Landis said, forcing key turnovers at opportune moments.

Landis was "very pleased with the win, especially for the seniors," who waited four years to topple Lehigh. It certainly "speaks of the character of this football team," Landis said, bouncing back from an 0-6 start to playing the aggressive ball they have always been capable of. Should this stampede continue, a final, sweet victory is closer now than ever before.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Your Sports Source

SPORTS

Bison upset Lehigh 35-32

Football takes win streak to Holy Cross

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

This Saturday culminates 1988 season play for the football Bison, who will travel to Fitton Field in Worcester, Massachusetts to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

An upset victory would catapult Bucknell to a second place finish in the Colonial League behind undeafeated Lafayette. Gametime is slated for 1 p.m., and will be braodcast live on WTGC-AM(1010).

Though there was rain on the field, the sun shone for the Bison last weekend. Bucknell is currently riding the crest of their first three game win streak since 1981, maintained by the victory last week over Colonial League rival Lehigh. Holy Cross, Coach George Landis noted, has a well balanced offensive game, while the defense is perhaps the most impressive in the league.

Running plays for short gains and grinding out yardage will be the key, yet as this is the final contest for sixteen seniors, Landis claimed it is time to "let it all fly... we have it all to gain and nothing to lose." Last year's contest with the Crusaders saw Holy Cross' Gordie Lockbaum net 270 all-purpose yards en route to a 48-10 landslide over Bucknell.

Bucknell enters the game after a bloodbath with Lehigh. Many starters were casualties in the contest, including senior sensation Steve Weiss, who appears doubtful for Saturday, and sophomore Dan Scocca, who had to leave the game with an injured ankle.

The Lehigh game was won with some impressive offense keyed by quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90, and the equally fiery defense, with intense play from linebacker John Spatafore '92 and cornerback John Carey '90, who netted 10 tackles and two pass deflections.

The victory in Lehigh's own backyard was sweet revenge for Bucknell after last year's 21-21 tie. For their performances in the game, Auchenbach, Spatafore, and freshman Brian Henesey won Colonial League honors. Auchenbach was voted offensive player of the week, completing 27 of 38 passes for 258 yards. The scrambling quarterback's 27 completions tie a season record set by Bob Gibbon in 1984.

The defensive star, freshman linebacker Spatafore, netted eight tackles, an interception, and caused the fumble that resulted in Bucknell's game-winning touchdown.

Henesey shared the distinction of co-rookie of the week, after gaining 92 yards on 25 carries. Henesey's 382 yards rushing on the year shatters Scocca's freshman rushing record, set only last year.

The Lehigh contest was certainly hard fought, and came down to the final gun. Bucknell struck first, driving 71 yards of seven plays, including a 21 yard touchdown strike to Dan Scocca to put the Bison up early, 7-0.

Lehigh equalled the challenge on their next series, thanks to a 35 yard pass from quarterback Jim Harris to receiver Rob Varano. Lehigh also notched a field goal, and closed the first quarter with a 10-7 lead.

The Bison were determined in the second period, scoring twice on impressive, well-executed drives. The first, set up by a 19 pass reception to Scocca, restored Bucknell the lead, 14-10.

An offensive mistake on the next Bison series gave Lehigh the football in Bucknell territory, where it took only two Jim Harris passes and an Erick Torain run to put the Engineers up 17-14.

Bucknell regained the lead on the ten play, 72 yard drive that followed Lehigh's successful possession. Auchenbach again hit Scocca for a 23 yard gain to threaten, and a six yard Chris Miller '90 reception made the score 21-17.

Auchenbach completed 16 of 20 passes at the half, evidencing Landis' remark that Scott was "at his best by far."

Scocca had 5 receptions for 79 yards in the early going, while Henesey chipped in with 31 ground yards on 7 carries.

Bucknell struck first in the third quarter, after a tough defensive stand. The big play in this series was a 24 yard toss to sophomore Mike Guerrini that set up an 8-yard jaunt by Weiss.

The Brown and White responded seconds later, with a three-play series that included a 65-yard touchdown pass from Harris to Rich Curtis. A two-point conversion made the score 28-25 in Bucknell's favor.

Lehigh opened the melodramatic fourth quarter with an eight-play touchdown series, in which the average gain was nearly 10 yards per pass. Brown and White quarterback Harris took to the rainy skies all afternoon, completing 26 of 50 passes for 391 yards. Lehigh gained a scant 38 yards on the ground, showing an obvious imbalance in the attack.

Trailing 32-28, Bison linebacker Spatafore floored Lehigh's Torain, forcing a fumble into sophomore Mike Augsber-

See Football, page 23

Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Bison guard Keith Fenton drives against Marathon Oil's Todd May in Tuesday night's 97-89 Bucknell loss. Junior forward Greg Leggett (right) came off the bench to contribute 11 points and four rebounds to the Bison effort. East Coast Conference coaches placed Bucknell first in a pre-season poll.

Breakin' Bison drop exhibition game, but top ECC coaches' poll

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team opened the '88-'89 season with a 97-89 loss to the travelling Marathon Oil exhibition team, but the Bison finished first in the pre-season poll of East Coast Conference coaches.

The poll's results were announced Wednesday at the ECC Basketball Tip-Off Luncheon in Timonium, Md. Though Lafayette tied Bucknell in first place votes, the Bison edged the Leopards in points, 46 to 44.

Bison coach Charlie Woollum, speaking at the luncheon, was optimistic but wary: "14 years in the ECC have taught me to fear every team in the conference."

Drexel trailed in third place, followed by Delaware, Towson State and Hofstra. The Rider Broncs finished in seventh place, and the defending conference champion Lehigh Brown and White was picked eighth.

Two Bison appeared on the all-conference team: junior guard Mike Joseph and senior center Mike Butts.

Butts tied Lafayette's Otis Ellis in the all-conference balloting. Drexel's John Rankin and Rider's Jim Cleveland rounded out the All-ECC team.

The Bison opened their season at home on Tuesday with a loss to Marathon Oil. Though the Bison led throughout the first half and commanded a 44-40 halftime lead, the team's first-half cohesiveness disintegrated in the second period.

Coach Charlie Woollum said "the team became tired in the second half, not physically, but emotionally."

Woollum went to the bench early and extensively. Only three players remained seated for the duration.

If there was one bright spot for the Bison, it had to be senior forward Bo Heiden. Heiden, playing for 33 minutes, had 24 points, 10 rebounds and five assists for Bucknell.

Heiden rarely missed, hitting four of six from three-point land and four of five from the free throw line. One of Heiden's three-pointers was nailed with seven seconds remaining in the first half, to insure the Bison halftime lead.

Junior point guard Mike Joseph was held to nine points in the loss, and committed seven turnovers. Frontcourt star Mike Butts '89, battling Marathon Oil's huge substitute center Daniel Pinckney for much of the game, contributed 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Leading the Bison bench were sophomore Greg Leggetter with 11 points and freshman crowd-favorite Bill Courtney, who notched five points and a trio of steals.

Three of Courtney's five points came on a dramatic play at the end of the game in which the hustling Courtney flew out of nowhere to steal the ball at halfcourt. The crowd-christened "Dollar Bill" then pulled up at the three-point line and tickled the twine from 19'9".

Regular season play begins on Nov. 26 at the University of Dayton.

Next week: Glinch's Preview of the Promising '88-89 Season

The Bucknellian

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Panel discusses tap policy

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Questions from students concerned about the University's new Statement on Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property, bombarded a panel consisting of Jennifer Adams '90, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council; Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost of student life; Thomas Rich, dean of the college of engineering; Aldous Page, associate director of residential life for Greek affairs; Lou Annecchino '90, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; and Kris Reed '89, president of the Panhellenic Council.

According to Jacobsen, the Statement on the Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property "represents an extension of the University's current policy on alcohol"

The new policy will extend the University's regulations on alcohol at fraternities. The members of the committee explained their role in changing University policy and tried to respond to student's questions.

According to Jacobsen, the Statement on Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property "represents an extension of the University current policy on alcohol" that will hold fraternities accountable in terms of the University's existing policy on alcohol, regarding not only what happens in public areas but also what happens in private areas of the fraternities.

The President's Staff released the statement of intent, which is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, because of a series of court cases which increased the University's fear of liability in underage drinking problems and also because of Pennsylvania's Act 31, which went into effect in May.

"BSG was not consulted, and therefore, you have eliminated one possible resource that could have helped you to access what student's need are, " said Jessica Henry '90, president of BSG.

Addressing the panel, she continued, "Furthermore, I think what you've done is certainly the responsibility of the IFC. By making this statement policy that is going to go into effect regardless of how much we don't like it, you really have reduced the IFC's power. Therefore, this is not as legitimate in the eyes of the students as it could be. I think you have made a serious error."

One student strongly objected to the enforcement date because "it does not give students an appropriate amount of time to respond to the new policy."

"There are really only two feasible periods when you can make changes in important aspects of student life and have enough time to communicate them to students," Jacobsen explained. "One is in the fall..., and the second is at the beginning of the second semester." (Editor's note: According to the University Calendar, second semester begins Feb. 7.)

Later in the discussion, Jacobsen promised, "Before Christmas, before you leave, you should know the working guidelines of the new policies."

This outraged a number of students, who claimed that they would be unable to respond to such new policies because of finals week and Christmas vacation.

One student strongly objected to the enforcement date because, "It does not give students an appropriate amount of time to respond to the new policy."

Upset with the University's decision to turn off the taps during the week, one student asked, "If you say we cannot have parties on the weekdays now, what about weekends? Aren't you liable for us on the weekends?"

Jacobsen explained that the current University Policy does allow for the presence of alcohol at fraternities on Friday and Saturday nights as long as it is stringently regulated to prevent minors from being served.

Students repeatedly cited what they perceive as the faculty's lack of understanding of the Greek system and a lack of faculty attendance at Greek functions.

The student retorted, "I hope you are not going to have alcohol at your gala Weis Center events. Are all your Weis Center events going to be dry now too?"

"The University is reviewing its entire alcohol application," responded Jacobsen. "I have a hunch that there could be changes in terms of alcohol at University-sponsored events. Students repeatedly cited what they perceive as the faculty's lack of understanding of the Greek system and a lack of faculty attendance at Greek functions.

One student said, "I personally don't think you can give a group of people that amount of power when they are not open to our suggestions or our needs. I would really like to see something done on the administration's part."

"It's time for all of us to get involved," one student asserted. "I hate this new law. If we really care, we will get involved to change this law. That way the future students of Bucknell would not have to contend with this problem."

A majority of the students attending the meeting appeared to disagree with the University's newest alcohol control measure.

University's endowment questioned by Henry

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

Bucknell's endowment is "ridiculously low" according to Jessica Henry, BSG president. Henry cited an increase in comprehensive costs and a lack of financial aid as results of the small endowment.

As of June 30, 1988, the endowment stood at $80.3 million, according to the Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance. He said that "the level of the endowment per student is at about $25,000.00" Compared with Bucknell's "frame of reference schools," institutions which the Planning Office considers almost equivalent to Bucknell, this is quite low. Lafayette, one "frame of reference school", has an endowment of $70,000.00 per student.

The problem, according to the BSG Executive Board, is that five to six million dollars of financial aid at Bucknell is taken from the current operating budget; funds which other schools usually take from their endowments. In Henry's opinion, this places restrictions on the types of financial aid that the University can offer and the projects that the University can undertake in any given fiscal year. Harley agreed with Henry and stated, "A stabilized endowment creates a position of greater flexibility." The University will be raising fees by $1,500.00 next year, which Henry sees as a result of the poor status of the endowment.

See ENDOWMENT, page 4

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

With the close of the '88 season, a Bucknell sports era ends. The Bucknellian's John Courtney takes a look at Dave Domsohn, the leading scorer in Bison history. See page 23.

NEWS BRIEFS

Former Penn State prof joins B.U. staff

William R. Phillips, State College, has joined the Bucknell University administrative staff as treasurer.

Phillips enjoyed a 20-year career in trust and investment banking, most recently as vice-president in charge of personal trust business development at Mellon Bank (Central), in State College. Prior to that, he was vice-president of the Central Counties Bank in Lewisburg, now part of Mellon National Corporation.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the Pennsylvania State University in 1963 and is a graduate of the three-year program offered at Bucknell by the Pennsylvania Bankers Trust Training School. He also earned a certified financial service counselor title through the National Graduate Trust School of Northwestern University.

CORRECTION

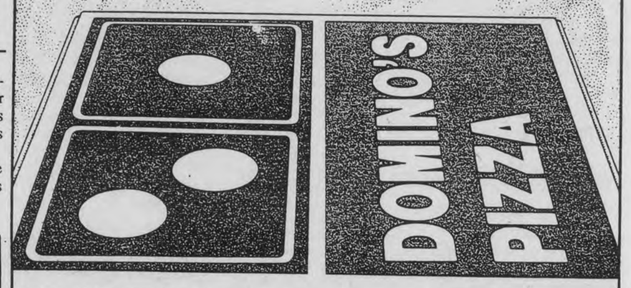
In the issue dated Nov. 11 of **The Bucknellian** an article entitled, "Sojka holds open forum" misquoted President Gary A. Sojka. The question, "What ought to be done to make Bucknell a better educational institution?" was raised by John Cooper, professor of chemistry, not President Sojka as the article indicated. **The Bucknellian** regrets the error.

Larry King cancels appearance in Weis

The appearance of broadcaster Larry King, scheduled for Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts has been cancelled.

No plans to reschedule the lecture are being made at this time.

THE HOTTER THE BETTER.



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Courtesy of man in airport

Bucknellian staffers prepare to board their flight en route to the 1988 IRE college conference Saturday in Chicago. Pictured from left are: Tony Byrd, Laura Jones, Jennifer Johnson, Missy Staubitz, Peter Summersgill, Brian McGlinchey, Brian Davison and Kelly Bugle.

The Bucknellian staff attends college journalism conference in Windy City

By KELLY BUGLE
Editor

Scandal at City Hall, corruption behind the pulpit, and ethics in the newsroom drew the staff of The Bucknellian to Chicago to attend seminars at the 1988 Investigative Reporters and Editors college conference Saturday.

Pulitzer Prize-winning print and broadcast journalists from the nation's top news organizations, including The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times, and NBC News in Washington, gave 90-minute seminars on topics like using public records, investigating local, state and national government, and conducting interviews.

Senior staff members Tony Byrd, Kelly Bugle, Jennifer Johnson, Brian McGlinchey, Melissa Staubitz and Pete Summersgill, junior Laura Jones and sophomore Brian Davison flew to Chicago to attend the convention at the O'Hare Ramada Hotel.

"Walking into the convention on Saturday morning, I was unsure what field of journalism I wanted to pursue in graduate school," Johnson said. "But after speaking to students from various universities, and listening to anchorman Peter Karl (WMAQ-TV, Chicago), I realized my interests lie in broadcast journalism."

The friendly rivalry between print and broadcast journalists was captured by James Polk of NBC News. Polk, who received a Pulitzer in 1974 for his coverage of Watergate in the Washington Star, noted, "You folks in television always say a picture's worth a thousand words because you don't know a thousand words." But print and broadcast journalists collaborated on several seminars, including Deborah Nelson of the Chicago Sun-Times and Margie Nichols of WBIR-TV, Knoxville, who related their experiences in "Helping People: Doing Stories Which Make a Difference for People to Whom Life Has Been Unfair."

"Help the afflicted, and afflict the comfortable," declared Nelson, who recently exposed a housing scandal in the U.S. Department of Urban Housing and Development. The agency was advertising single-family homes for sale; unfortunately, one house it sold had so many building code violations it was considered unlivable by the building commissioner.

"Look for the profit," advised Nichols, who reported on high-pressure insurance salespeople preying on the elderly. She noted that the person likely to profit is usually the culprit when injustice has been committed, but added, "Culprits are often nice people; victims are often not sinless."

Nichols recommended that reporters maintain their objectivity, even when the situation seems especially unfair. "It's not your job to hang the person, just to tell both sides of the story, " she said. "Let them tell their story--sometimes they will hang themselves."

Seymour Hersh of The New York Times was the luncheon's keynote speaker. A 1970 Pulitzer winner for his coverage of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, he is the author of books on Henry Kissinger and the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

According to Hersh, the 1988 campaign was "issueless" partly because the press did not fulfill its responsibility to question the candidates on the important issues.

The Presidential campaign was also the focus of a seminar on investigating government scandal and campaign controversy.

Jim McGee, the Miami Herald reporter who uncovered Gary Hart's affair with Donna Rice, and Steve Kurkjian of the Boston Globe defended this type of investigative reporting as revealing a candidate's character traits which could interfere with his or her capacity to govern. "JFK, if he were running today, would be held to the same standards Gary Hart was," McGee said.

Sexual scandal was also the topic of a discussion held by1988 Pulitzer Prize gold medal winner Charles Shepard, whose Charlotte Observer series first uncovered the Jessica Hahn and Jim Bakker PTL scandal. Shepard discussed the difficulties of contradicting religious organizations, and the lack of public information available for use when investigating religious groups.

Search is on for thief of locker room belongings

By TIM LEVY
Staff Writer

For the past 12-18 months there have been a series of thefts from the locker rooms in the Fieldhouse. According to Director of Security and Safety Timothy M. Murrell, individuals' raquetball rackets, balls and shoes have been stolen. Murrell stated that "no big ticket items were stolen except for the fact that they belong to somebody, and they paid good money for those things."

According to Murrell, the crimes were most likely committed by a local resident because they occurred during the summer, in addition to during the school year. Murrell added that the Department of Security and Safety is "doing things to try to catch the individual."

One of the measures taken by Murrell has been to post a "Crime Alert" bulletin around campus. The bulletin describes the theft problem and asks for the cooperation of those who see "anyone who looks suspicious."

The victims have been for the most part male non-students, although in the past three weeks thefts have also been reported in the women's locker room.

One recent victim was Jim Hostetler, a Clerk of the Works at the Physical Plant. In the past eight months he has been robbed of four racquetball rackets, as well as shoes, balls and other athletic gear.

Hostetler, unhappy with the ease with which the crimes were committed, stated, "I'm interested in seeing some security changes. I think it [the security in the locker rooms] leaves a lot to be desired."

Officer James Middleon, the Criminal Investigator, commented, "We will get this individual." Murrell concurred, stating, "It just takes time."

Library expands catalog with new database system

By RANDY WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

The Bertrand library will be given a new look next semester when the card catalogue behind the reserve desk is replaced by 14 separate computer terminals. This system, supplied by Data Research Associates, is referred to as the "on-line catalogue," and is the culmination of almost ten years of work by library personnel.

According to Debora Cheney, microcomputer support coordinator and Reference Librarian, the system can be thought of as a specialized Bucknell database.

Through this system, students will be able to rapidly access titles, authors, and subjects, and will also be able to find out if a book is checked out, and, if so, when it is due back. The catalogue will also maintain a listing of the materials on reserve.

The system is very simple to use. Next semester, information concerning use of the on-line catalogue will be provided by librarians prior to classes, and through 15-20 minute introduction sessions at the terminals. Directions will also be posted close to the computers and on the keyboards.

In addition to the 14 main-floor terminals, there will be other accessible computers located elsewhere in the library.

There will also be a printing terminal on the main floor through which students can obtain a copy of information.

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BSG representatives elected

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

Bucknell student receives voters' ballots in recent BSG elections. Only 30 percent of the student body participated in the elections.

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 percent of the student body voted Wed. to elect Bucknell Student Government officers for next year. Officially, only 982 ballots were cast.

Sam Williams '90 will replace Jessica Henry '90 as President of the BSG. John Campbell '90, who was the only student to run for Vice President, will replace Erika Dunn '90. Tina Eick '90, is relinquishing her position as second Vice Presdient to Holly Thomas '90. Finally, the new Treasurer will be Rob Marsh '90. Marsh will take over Jim Nickel's '89 former responsibilities.

Dunn, who was in charge of the election, stated, "the apathy is disappointing." Dunn explained that she had hung signs around campus, arranged for R.A.'s to talk with their halls about the elections, and wrote letters to every fraternity asking presidents to announce the elections at their lunches and dinners. On the day of the election, Dunn again contacted fraternity presidents and urged them to encourage voter turnout.

When asked how he felt about the low voter turnout, Nickel responded, "How can you be excited about only 30 percent turnout for elections?" Nickel added that this year's turnout is "about average," but stated, "it should be 65-75 percent." Such figures indicate that at least 1000 more students should have voted to produce satisfactory voter turnout.

Dunn's disappointment with turnout stems from her belief that many students do not realize the efforts of the BSG. She listed examples of the new final exam reading period, the increase in funding for student activity groups, and the three-person housing rule debates as the BSG's important contributions this semester.

Nickel said that the executive committee of the BSG is trying to devise a better election system for the future.

Analyzing the present system, Dunn stated that many freshmen do not vote because they do not know the candidates.

She also cited the lack of female or fraternity/sorority member candidates as factors, stating that turnout usually rises when these two groups are running for BSG offices.

Security Log

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

It was reported to Security that there were several individuals at the Gateway complex throwing small rocks at windows and acting in a disorderly fashion. The subjects were transported to the Security Office, questioned, released and advised to leave the campus.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

Security, while responding to a fire alarm in Smith Hall, discovered that a student had laid a shirt over a desk lamp creating extensive heat and causing the appliance to burn. No damage was done to the premise. The incident occurred 1:22 a.m.

Security, while on patrol, observed four unknown males attempting to remove a B.U. sign at Moore Ave. and Dent Drive. Three males fled as Security approached them and one was apprehended. East Buffalo Police Department summoned, responded, and cited the individual with Criminal Mischief. The names of the other three perpetrators were disclosed and they also will be cited. All were non-Bucknell students.

A visitor on campus reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Trax Hall parking lot, unknown person(s) forcibly entered the trunk of his auto and removed several personal belongings. The incident occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. this date.

A Milton resident was cited by Lewisburg Police Department for Disorderly Conduct for placing harassing phone calls to two female Bucknell students.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

An employee of Bucknell, who had been doing some work at Edwards House, had to shut off the alarm system. A ringing detector failed to shut off. A student of the residence became agitated with the ringing and tried to disconnect the detector himself resulting in an unrepairable unit. The student was identified and the incident is under further investigation.

Information was received from Lewisburg Police Department that several individuals damaged property a private residence in Lewisburg. The victim was able to obtain the license plate of the vehicle that the perpetrators had entered, and provided this to Lewisburg Police, and the identity related the incident to a Bucknell student. The investigation by LPD is continuing.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

"Wellness Week" activities designed to inform students about fitness

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

Staff nurse checks student's blood pressure while Tom Simmons '90, takes a break from his duties.

By MAULIK TRIVEDI

Health and fitness were the focus of Wellness Week, as students, faculty and staff participated Monday through today in activities ranging from information displays and lectures to a mile-long walk with athletic director Rick Hartzell.

Events were coordinated by the Wellness Committee, headed by Kari Kuehl, associate director of residential life, along with representatives from Personnel, Residential Life and Psychological Services.

"This time of the year is especially stressful for both students and faculty," Kuehl said. "Sometimnes aspects of health, nutrition and fitness are overlooked."

Wellness Week was designed to emphaise the importance of these aspects, and to demonstrate that improving one's general health will benefit all areas of one's life.

Endowment

From page 1

However, Harley claimed, "The endowment is not necessarily tied to tuition."

Henry stated that, "Alumni don't want to give money to some nebulous endowment when they can donate for a building and have their name on it." She pointed to the recent construction of the Weis Center as one such example.

According to Harley, raising the endowment is "not something that can be done in a short time." He added that, "It is the desire, on the part of the Trustees as well as the Administration and faculty to raise the endowment." Henry does not think that such efforts are enough. "For me, that [raising the endowment] should be a priority."

Harley said that he agrees with Henry that the status of the endowment is quite poor. He noted, "It must be understood that we started from a point unlike that of the Ivy's...like Williams and Amherst." He went on to say, "We clearly need to stress the need to enhance the endowment."

Harley said, "There was a significant contribution to the endowment in the '85 [fundraising] campaign effort." He added that "One reason a new campaign hasn't been started is that the previous one isn't over yet. We've almost reached our goal."

Henry concluded "I just don't like the idea of having to wait five years or so [before something is done about the status of the endowment]."

League of Women Voters Pres. discusses "evasive" campaign

Mike Klemin/The Bucknellian

Nancy Neuman, League of Women Voters President and Lewisburg resident, discussed the 1988 Presidential debates and the League's role in these debates, Monday evening.

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

President of the League of Women Voters and Lewisburg resident Nancy Neuman spoke Monday evening on the 1988 Presidential debates and criticized what she called the " evasive campaigns " that led up to the debates.

Neuman commenced her lecture by explaining the League's decision not to sponsor the final Presidential debate. According to Neuman, the League of Women Voters began to be excluded from planning the format of Presidential debates when the respective political parties established the Bipartisan Commission two years ago. This year the Commission set up a 16-page agenda outlining the requisites of the debate which proved to be unacceptable to the League.

Neuman outlined some of the problems the League had with the Bipartisan Commission's plan. The Commission rejected some of the League's proposals. For example, having a single moderator instead of a press panel asking questions, and making unacceptable demands that Neuman said made the debates, "stringent, unyielding, and very self-serving" for the candidates.

Additionally, the Commission called for no follow-up questions and no questions between candidates.

Furthermore, the Commission wanted to fill the debate halls with the candidates' supporters. Other things such as camera angle usage, made the debate, in Neuman's opinion, more of "a stage managed event than anything else."

Neuman pointed out various problems of both the campaigns and the debates, including the elusiveness of the candidates when confronted with difficult questions. She cited specific examples of both Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates doing so.

Also, the fact that the candidates are given prior knowledge regarding the type of questions asked seemed to bother Neuman. She thought this to be rather self-defeating, and said, "the American public deserves to see candidates under pressure considering that many presidential decisions have to be made under pressure situations. "

Neuman did not seem surprised at the low voter turnout this election, placing much of the blame on the way the respective campaigns were run. She claimed, "Empty campaigns bring about empty voting booths."

The public , according to Neuman, "knew the campaigns were a sham" and responded with a low voter turnout.

Neuman remarked that, "Never again should the American people be force fed another mediocre campaign of this kind."

According to Neuman, the public needs to put more pressure on local and state campaign representatives, and needs to refuse support to candidates who fail to follow campaign guidelines.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Linda Dieffenbach, a State Health Clinic worker, answered questions concerning AIDS at an AIDS information session Wednesday in the Gallery Theater.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance and AIDS Task Force sponsor AIDS info session

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

One in 300 college students across the United States has AIDS, according to a recent USA Today poll.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the AIDS Task Force sponsored an informational session, "AIDS Today: Medical and Personal Perspectives", Tuesday night in the Forum. Linda Dieffenbach and Judy Polites, both area State Health Clinic workers and AIDS specialists, were on hand to answer questions about the disease and discuss preventative measures for college students. An AIDS victim, who was supposed to attend, was hospitalized with pneumonia.

Dieffenbach, a nurse at the Williamsport Health Center, said that the best way to prevent acquiring the disease is "no sex at all." "Realistically," she said, "a monogamous relationship or the use of a condom are the best ways to protect yourself."

There are now over 1.5 million carriers of the virus in the United States, the number of which is said to double each year. Dieffenbach said that the Center for Disease Control has predicted that by 1991 AIDS will be the third leading cause of death in the United States.

Intravenous drug users those who have sex without a condom, and "Anyone who has more than ten partners in a year" is at high risk for acquiring AIDS, Dieffenbach said.

Those interested in more information on the disease or a blood test should contact Nancy Caruso at the Lewisburg State Health Clinic at 523-1124.

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FEATURES

Dangers of smoking displayed to preschoolers by MG101 company

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

A group of Bucknell students discovered the sweet smell of success on Nov. 11.

You probably saw them on campus, coaxing people to buy their t-shirts, with the "Bucknell Country Club" logo on the front. They are the entrepreneurs enrolled in the Management 101 course, which offers them hands-on business experience. Each class becomes a company with a two-fold goal of both establishing a business and using the profits of the business to fund a service to the community.

While the other MG 101 companies sold hotdogs, posters, or "Battle of the Bands" concert tickets, this group believed that the most profitable venture was selling t-shirts. With 450 shirts priced at $8 each, the company expected sales to last a week and a half. Company members targeted the UC, which accounted for 85 percent of sales, and the library, Vedder Hall, and Smith Hall. However, their product met with a greater demand than anyone had anticipated. In two and one half days, the t-shirts were sold out.

So where did all the big bucks go? Michael Boatwright '91, the Chief Executive Officer of the company explained, "Each business must generate enough revenue to cover the aggregate expenses that will be incurred over the life of the company, which is one semester. Our additional expenditures included the costs of actually making the t-shirts and various operating costs." It took $5.34 to make each shirt plus another fee was paid to the designer, Trip Dickson '91. These profits were then used to repay previous loans granted by the Board of Directors and to purchase props for the company's service projust in Lewisburg. Chris Daniels '91 is vice-president of the business project; Charlene Garrett '91 is vice-president of the service project.

By performing a skit of "Puff the Magic Dragon Story," the Bucknellians will try to enlighten 145 students, at four different pre-schools. Boatwright added, "Our service is trying to teach local pre-schoolers about the dangers of smoking. Kids at that age are very impressionable, very influenced by the people and the things around them. If young children see their parents smoking, for instance, they think it's okay."

The lesson of cigarettes' harmful effects is learned through the character of Puff, who smokes. Although Puff is a dragon, he illustrates the negative side effects that would be similary manifested in any human, such as heavy coughing and shortness of breath, which makes Puff unable to blow up a balloon. Smoking affects the relationship with his best friend Jackie, because Puff can't help blowing smoke in his face. Finally, Puff kicks the habit.

Throughout the skit, the is constant interaction between the kids and the two company members playing the parts. At one point, Jackie asks, "Why don't you think he (Puff) can blow up the balloon?" When the play ends, there are group discussions where the class studies special kits, purchased from the American Cancer Society. The kits have been specifically designed for the pre-schoolers, relating to them with puppets and stickers that say "Smoke Free Me." If the pre-schoolers decide to make their classroom a smoke-free room, they hang up a "Smoke Free Room" poster.

Although there is no physical evidence to support the effectiveness of the company's service project, the financial success of their business project is clear. Jeff Sinkinson '91, a member of another MG 101 company, offers an outsider's point of view to the company's success. "I think the Country Club t-shirts sold so well because students are influenced by almost any image that represents Bucknell. Garrett summed up the importance of interacting with other people. She said, "You can't measure success just by the business' ability to sell their product. If the company deals well with the commnuity and makes their members happy, that's very important. Those are measures of success too."

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Date: Tuesday, November 29, 1988

Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Place: Bucknell University
University Center
Room 241 A-C

Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN

Jenny and Will have always been excited to share their new dining experiences. Unfortunately, we have stumbled upon a restaurant that left our stomachs churning and our wallets burning. After dining at this week's restaurant in review, **The Publick House** at the Hotel Magee, did not live up to these reviewers' expectations. **The Publick House**, located just off Route 80 in Bloomsburg, outwardly generated warmth and hospitality, yet as soon as we sat down at our table, we both sensed something was drastically awry. For a Saturday night, **The Publick House**, was suspiciously uncrowded. The lighting was intimate, if not down-right dark; Jenny and Will felt they were in a bedroom, not a dining establishment. And oh, the music--swinging tunes courtesy of Muzak piped through the restaurant incessantly and loudly, contributing to our uneasiness.

Regardless of the atmosphere, if the food is of good quality and taste, outward appearances can be generally be overlooked. Yet **The Publick House** did not leave Jenny and Will with such an option. Without doubt, this establishment dished out second-rate food at exorbitant prices. The menu, however, did appear promising. Offered was seafood "freshly flown in" (but flown in from where, we wondered!), along with the standard fare of steaks, veal and chicken, prepared in a variety of imaginative ways. The roast duckling (16.95 with Groaning Board), coated in an orange and cranberry glaze, sounded appetizing. For every entree, two prices were displayed--one price for a la carte, the other, more expensive one including the notorious "Groaning Board" and dessert cart. For five extra dollars tacked onto your already escalating bill, you are treated to the pleasures of the "Groaning Board", an extensive salad bar.

We found our meals to be disappointing. We began dinner by ordering our appetizers, liver pate (4.95), and French onion soup (3.25). Each entree includes a choice of vegetable, salad and potato. "Fresh" flounder, stuffed with crabmeat (12.95) and veal Metzger (11.95) were Jenny's and Will's choices for the evening. The side salad, which awkwardly arrived before the appetizer, was a meal in itself, bulky and filling, and coated with onions. Surrounded by mounds of fruit, the liver pate lacked a distinctive taste and did not include the obligatory crackers. The onion soup dumbfounded Will, with its weak broth and crusty cheese.

The bombs kept dropping as the meal continued. The flounder was simply awful--tough, crusty and dry. Watery and mushy described the crabmeat stuffing. The decorative gourds on the table looked more appetizing than Jenny's flounder. The veal Metzger, described beautifully on the menu as breaded, sauteed and topped with sherry, mushrooms and parsley, tasted overcooked and bready. The cut of the veal seemed rather thick, and the advertised sauce, indistinguishable.

The saving grace of this meal was to be found on the dessert cart. From the array of pies and chakes came an apple walnut cream cheese (2.50), and a Heath Bar walnut cream cheese cake (2.50). Both desserts were excellent, fresh and creamy.

We both very much wanted to like **The Publick House**. The restaurant is under new management and perhaps given time, **The Publick House** will improve. At this point, however, there seems little reason to travel 30 minutes to Bloomsburg to receive an expensive, disappointing meal. Will and Jenny have never found themselves racing home in seach of Rolaids and a good home-cooked meal at such a furious pace. Even the "caf" comes out a winner in this particular dining contest. By far, **The Publick House** ranks at the very bottom of our dining memories. Will and Jenny award **The Publick House** one Bison (poor).

The Publick House at Hotel Magee
Telephone: 717-784-3500
Hours: Mon.-Thurs.: 4:30-9pm
Fri.-Sat.: 4:30-10pm
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Miller's new style disappoints old fans

By DAVE WILLCUTTS
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the Bucknell Concert Committee sold out Davis Gymnasium. Unfortunately, Steve Miller did not live up to the capacity crowd's expectations. Such a turnout has not been seen since the Hooters appeared in 1986, (though not for lack of performers: 10,000 Maniacs, Tracy Chapman, Pat Matheny, Susan Vega).

The night began with an anxious and eager crowd cheering on a heavyset man playing some slow blues on an acoustic guitar. The mood was set but was this Steve Miller or was it a warm up singer? Neither song nor style gave it away. After a couple of solo songs, Miller's back-up band jumped in, and the fans were reassured of the man's identity and the rock and roll was to follow.

They were right, it was Steve Miller, but it wasn't rock and roll yet. The show's first half consisted mainly of slow, similar-sounding songs off his new album.

If last week's article spoke of U2's successful discovery of the Blues, this week is Steve Miller's flailing attempt to play the blues. The reason for a comeback is always scrutinized and Steve Miller will be crushed by critics for his claim that he's back with the blues. His version of the blues is that boring, slow, nightclub blues with plenty of synthesizers and the token sax. Even Steve's occasional blues licks clashed against the band's soft blues sound. The band never controlled the crowd until they played an old classic, Swingtown, and this was only a tease. After the song the crowd, still screaming and dancing, was interrupted by his announcement of a fifteen minute break. At this point many people left, giving up any hope of the "old sound" returning.

The second half proved to be what the crowd came to hear, the band running through almost the entire Greatest Hits album. These songs were picture-perfect, losing none of the original power and gaining a live image, but that was about it. The band gave no new feeling or strength to the songs. At the announcement of the final song, the crowd began to chant for "Jungle Love" but instead they played a song from the new album, which was slow. The band had difficulty starting the song because the crowd refused to stop the chant.

The final song of the concert unfortunately summed up the general feeling of the show, a love of the old and dissappointment in the new. I am thrilled that Bucknell can finally fill a concert, but I am dissappointed, as I expect many others are too, at the weak come back Steve Miller makes with his first tour and album in years.

Kevin Kaplan/ The Bucknellian

Nationally renowned recording artist Steve Miller appeared in Bucknell's Davis Gym on Nov. 12 before a packed house. Miller brought with him a new style which proved to be disheartening for many of the die-hard fans that came expecting to hear the classic songs that Miller is known for. Unfortunately, the blues-oriented style seen in the concert was not well-received by the crowd.

ARTS

Poetry Festival showcases new Stadler Center

By LAURIE SELLS
Staff Writer

Eager anticipation accompanied the opening of the recently-completed Stadler Center for Poetry last Friday. The crowd, gathered for the Eleventh Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival, was a diverse mix of students, faculty, and townspeople gathered to listen to works by upcoming and established writers. Dim lighting in the room heightened the poetry's impact, and lent an aura of mystery to the occassion.

Several poets referred to the Stadler Center's "church-like" design, which has rows of pews directed toward a solitary podium. Two poets felt that the setting enhanced a poem because it recalled the childhood memories of being bored in church that were echoed in their poems.

One speaker who capitalized on the "church-like" setting was Harry Humes, whose poetry attempts to "find something that triggers a memory." His poems began with one idea then regressed to a memory of childhood. In "The Black Shoes of the Organist," the character mentally drifts back to his childhood church when he would lie on the floor during services and look past all the other shoes until he spotted the organist's black shoes tapping impatiently between hymns. In another of his poems, a day at the beach with rolling waves and scattered shells triggers a memory of an older shoe store and the "gray machine that let you see all the bones your foot."

Easily visualized images like these were the norm at the festival, but poet Ken Poyner took a different stance when he, "used the absurd to illustrate the mundane." Poyner's characters eat kittens, find the bones of a mammoth in the front yard, and protect their cars from a flock of birds on the swaying wires above, yet their actions can be dissected into ordinary components. In "The Mechanical Farmer," Poyner described the farmer by the "sheet metal of his face," the clanking of his metal form, and the farmer's desire to "sit in [the] most remote spots" instead of interacting with the community. The farmer is the ultimate insipid individual, mocked by his neighbors for his lack of purpose in the world.

Brigit Pegeen Kelly incoporates nature into much of her poetry, which reveals fundamental elements of human behavior. Comparing humans to bats, she notes that bats live in a sightless world, and accordingly do not fear what they cannot see; they rely on auditory signals and reflections to survive. Sight is primary to humans but fear is central, as Kelly notes, "what we hear almost always blinds us." Fear, in her words, is, "our inheritance, our error," which is a mistake made by dreading the unknown instead of accepting it as a natural, necessary part of life. Thus, our behavior is distinctly different from that of the bats, and any overlap is merely an illusion.

Poets are often asked where they receive inspiration for their work, and David Citino summed it up neatly by stating that it comes from both from experience and from provocative articles the poet has read. Citino's discovery that servicemen on the plane Enola Gay taped a pin-up of Rita Hayworth to the atomic bomb before dropping it on Hiroshima prompted an ironic poem depicting a grinning Hayworth juxtaposed against destruction and despair. Wry humor continues in his "Another Mexico," which discusses the disturbing rate of population growth in the world-- the equivalent of adding Mexico's population every year. He decided to create this poem after reading statistics in the newspaper and being concerned about future consequences.

Poet Gary Fincke also draws from readings and has produced several poems about unusal events, one of which is "Opening the Locks." Fincke learned of a scientific study of communication between the dead and the living where only the dead individual knew the six digit combination to a lock left with a surviving relative. The relative would thentry to hear the deceased mentall "shouting digits across space and time" to receive the correct combination to open the lock.

Friday night's five speakers were followed on Saturday by workshops, fiction readings, and additional poetry readings. The entire festival, the first in the new Stadler Center, showcased exciting talents and provided pleasurable, humorous listening for the audience.

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Join *The Bucknellian*

Musically Speaking

Bucknell's trends in the Top Ten

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

We're back, and it's time for another exciting installment in "The 10 greatest Rock Albums of All-Time." The Bucknell community has had their say, and now I would like to make a few comments about their selections.

The final list of the ten best albums wasn't too bad. The only real suprise was Billy Joel, but at least the selection was his best album. **Dark Side of the Moon** beating out **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** was a disturbing result, but one that could be expected, given the fact that the Pink Floyd album was on Billboard's Top 200 longer than any other album in history.

The truly interesting part about the survey was not who won but who was nominated. The incredibly diverse nature of the student body apparently doesn't extend to musical tastes I'm sorry to say. About 80-90 percent of the album nominated were from before the "punk revolution." The most notable of the "new wave" albums was The Smiths, **Louder Than Bombs** which received nine votes.

Try to remember that for an album to be "great" it must have significant impact on the music world. So with that in mind here's a few awards.

1. Most Overrated New Group in Survey: R.E.M.

R.E.M. has made some inroads into the mainstream recently, but they haven't had any real effect on mainstream music. This could happen in the future, but it hasn't happened yet.

2. Most Overrated Older Group: Yes/Crosby, Stills, & Nash (tie)

While both of these groups have had an impact on modern music, their albums have always been fairly uneven. Yes couldn't maintain consistent quality in their albums, probably because the songs were too long. It's hard to maintain an interesting idea for twenty minutes.

C,S & N were fine when Neil Young helped them out. Four writers managed to produce enough good material for one album, but without Young the remaining three were capable of about an album side of decent songs.Check side two of **Daylight Again** for an example.

3. Most Suprising Nomination: **The Velvet Underground and Nico**

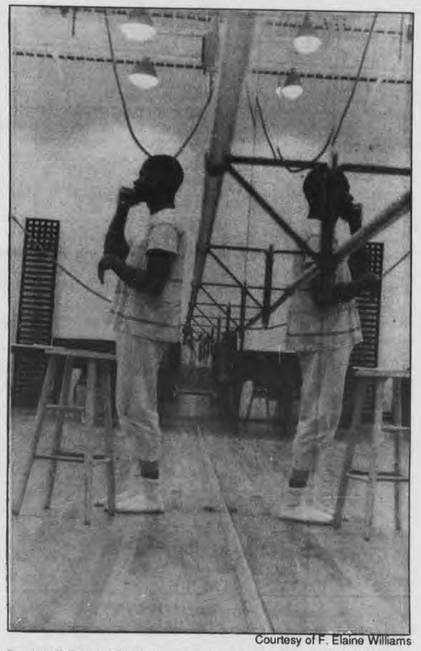
This is an extremely good and important album, which I never expected to see nominated. The Andy Warhol cover is a classic, and the music inside is as good as anything that the members, including Lou Reed, ever did on their own.

4. Worst Album Nominated: Paul Young, **No Parlez**

Who's idea was this anyway? You are kidding me aren't you? he didn't even write the hit single himself. It was a cover tune.

The other poor choice was **The Steve Miller Band's Greatest Hits**. The songs are good, and I do like them, but the actual album is a mess. Songs are cut left and right so that the versions on this disc bear no real resemblance to the originals. If you like Steve Miller (and I do), go out and buy **The Joker, Fly Like an Eagle**, and **Book of Dreams**. This way you'll have the songs the way they were meant to sound.

That's about it from the soapbox for this week. Those of you who voted for **Tormato** by Yes, I have earplugs for you. Also, there is one addition to the worst albums of all time list: Queen, **Hot Space**. I was forced to listen to it again to remind me of how bad it really is. My apologies for omitting it. For your next dinner party, try using it as an hors d'oeuvre tray. That will at least keep it off the turntable.



Courtesy of F. Elaine Williams

Bucknell Dance Company guest-choreographer Ralph Lemon directs dancers in his production of Folk Dance. The finished product will be produced by the Dance Company on Dec. 2 and 3 and will feature Kelly Dekin and Todd Rosenlieb.

Huntington Trio performs at Bucknell Hall

The Huntington Trio, an affiliate ensemble at Bucknell University, will present its fall concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall. This will be the first chamber music concert on the new piano in the newly renovated auditorium.

The trio (Diane Gold, flute, Lloyd Smith, violoncello, and Rheta Smith, oboe and piano) will present works by Donizetti, Robert Capanna and Chausson. Also featured will be Charles Hammel's "A Movement Towards Center," a 30 minute minimalist work. Hammel will participate in an open workshop at 11 a.m. on Monday in Room 201 of the Music & Art Building.

Gold, a member of the Bucknell faculty, also teaches at Juniata College and the Music Academy in State College. She is principal flutist of the York, Altoona and Nittany Valley Symphonies. Lloyd Smith is associate principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Rheta Smith is principal oboeist of the Pennsylvania Ballet Orchestra.

The Huntington Trio has been performing together for the past 12 years and has just released a compact disc on the Lonarda label called "Collage." Their fall schedule includes performances at Reading, Drexel, the University of Pennsylvania and a WHYY concert in Philadelphia.

Sunday's program is free to the public.

Public Relations

The Huntington Trio - from left to right: Diane Gold (flute), Lloyd Smith (cello), and Rheta Smith (oboe). The Huntington Trio's fall concert will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at Bucknell Hall.

Expression is an art form . . . Write for the Bucknellian

Lemon tutors Bucknell Dance Co. in Folk Dance

By TODD ROSENLIEB
Staff Writer

The duet, **Folk Dance**, speaks of the traditional and ritual roles of a man and a woman at a dance, yet in a contemporary voice. It will be featured in this fall's Bucknell Dance Company Production, on Dec 2 and 3, as an original choreographic composition by Ralph Lemon. This commisioned work of post-modern movement, which will be performed by Kelly Dekin '89 and Todd Rosenlieb '89, is the result of a grueling weekend of auditions and rehearsals totaling some 23 hours of movement.

The end product is an eleven minute duet. The duet speaks of the traditional and ritual roles of a man and a woman at a dance, yet in a contemporary voice.

Lemon has been labeled as an up-and-coming, cutting-edge choreographer from New York City and has most recently worked with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. With a formal background in visual arts and theatre arts, he moved into dance under the primary influence of Nancy Hauzer, a German expressionist dancer from which he feels "his work is descendent."

Of crucial importance to Lemon's work is the feel of the music. "My method of choreography is what I call the 'Copy Cat' method, meaning the movement is inspired by the music. My work is usually about relationships between people...I let myself get lost in images and stories I read."

Folk Dance is no exception. "I feel I create art, three dimensional paintings with subtext and all." At any point in the work, the dancer could freeze and a visual rendering would remain, with the depth, life and text of a masterpiece. For **Folk Dance**, the stage is bare with the exception of two black chairs, yet it is filled with the wonder and human drama of a relationship in its developing stages.

For Lemon and his assistant, Chris Kaufman, the weekend at Bucknell proved to be an inspiring and rejuvenating one. "This was an extraordinary experience," said the choreographer,"I feel the dancers and I were working on the same level. I'm not into teaching...I felt working with Todd and Kelly was like working with naturals, something you can't do with stylized, untrained dancers. That neutrality is a lot of what my work is about." This long weekend of sore muscles choreographic contemplation and decision-making, and llong rehearsal hours proved tremendously rewarding for everyone involved.

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The Prudential

Theater brings Gee's "Never in My Lifetime"to Bucknell

By LISA HIRSCHKORN

"We must be free. I may not see it in my lifetime, some of us are born to die."

Maire in "Never in My Lifetime"

Set in Belfast, a city in Northern Ireland, in 1972, "Never In My Lifetime" depicts the very real situation Ireland faces today. It is a country torn by political conflict and military might. British military, which first besieged Ireland in 1969 to suppress the Irish Republican Army (IRA), have come no closer to peace. Both sides are further polarized by religious beliefs; the IRA is Catholic, the British are Protestant.

The plot is transcended by a sense of tragedy because all human relationships are destroyed by the undeclared war. The characters passionately attempt to overcome their problems. Their actions revolve around Tessie and Tom, the young lovers who illustrate the story of the Irish people.

Tessie is the eighteen-year-old Irish Catholic girl who falls in love with a Protestant British soldier, who is nineteen. This brings two significant elements to the play. First, is the peaceful facade which Ireland is trying to perpetuate. For the Irish government has organized the "Hearts and Minds," a program where British soldiers make tea stops at the people's homes, in the Catholic ghettos. It was supposed to generate a healthier relationship between the people and the British soldiers. The program, unfortunately, failed because of the second important factor. That is, the Irish perception of British soldiers was almost equated with the enemy because they had besieged Northern Ireland in 1969. Thus, Tom and Tessie's love affair is forbidden. Their love must bloom behind closed doors; if caught, they could both face physical torture.

Mary Cullison '91 assimilated the love affair to a modern "West Side Story" or "Romeo and Juliet". She empathizes with the protagonists' struggle; "It is a tragic story of an innocent young love that cannot be accepted because the lovers are from enemy societies."

Andrew Garman '91, who plays Tom, describes the urgency which the play commands. "I always know exactly how many seconds or minutes I have to go. Time is a very important factor to my character because he just wants to get out of Ireland." On Tom's overall disposition, Garman says "he's an idealist."

Tom's relationship with Tessie is the antithesis of Charlie's relationship with his Wife. Nick Wodtke '88 who plays Charlie, says "Charlie is the epitome of the tough guy, the British soldier who never cracks under pressure." His Wife's role parallels the role of Tessie's Mother because their generic labels are the audience's only means of identifying them. Both women, manifested by loneliness and despair, seem to grow weak and helpless. Mother takes pills to buffer her pain, the pregnant Wife tries to kill her baby. Ironically, only these maternal roles possess enough humanity to triumph over hatred of the past, at the play's end.

Nick Wodtke calls Mother "the oldest and wisest character in the play." Dawn Albert '88, who plays Wife, explains her parallel role. "I represent all the wives of Ireland, the problems of everyone. My story is obsessed with the blood and the death. My monologues speak with hatred toward Irish women and with bitterness toward the struggle.

The settings jump from one place to another because Shirley Gee's script was originally written as a radio play. It was first broadcast by the BBC in 1984, and was later re-written as an award-winning play. A year ago, Co-Chairman of the Theater Department Bob Gainer's request from the English literary agents to bring the play to Bucknell was refused because the agents wanted the American premiere to be a professional one. Tonight, "Never In My Lifetime" will be making its long-awaited debut at the Tustin Studio Theater. Author Shirley Gee has even sent actors personal notes and documented material for understanding and creating their characters. It would be easy to dismiss the ethical questions the playwright raises, to falsely believe that Ireland's conflicts don't affect our future at all. It would also be a mistake. Violence, after all, infringes upon the human rights of people everywhere.

Bucknell Chorale performs Monday

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Weis Center.

Selections will include "Ave Maria" by Zuchino, "An Anthem for Thanksgiving" by Billings, and "Drei Nocturnos" by Herzogenberg, a work that is rarely perfromed, as well as lighter music, such as a medley from "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd-Webber.

Mark Sirett is the director for what promises to be a most appealing program. The opening numbers are from two choirs and an instrumental ensemble. One group will perform on stage while the other groups perform from the balconies.

The Concert Chorale, a sixty-four voice ensemble, will perform in the New Orleans area in January 1989. Last spring, they toured the New England states.

The program is free and open to the public.

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EDITORIALS

Government by the people?

Bucknell Student Government officers were elected Wednesday by only 30 percent of the student body. Low voter turnout has plagued the BSG in recent years, despite BSG efforts to urge students to "get out to vote."

Students reason that their vote does not count, since the BSG is largely ineffectual in directing student issues. But this attitude begs an important question. The BSG cannot be said to have a mandate if its representatives are elected by a fraction of the students. So a low voter turnout hinders the BSG from representing a majority of its constituency.

Few students vote. Even fewer students volunteer to run for BSG offices. If the same students are repeatedly elected to committee and official positions within the BSG, it is because they are the only ones willing to play an active role in its governance.

Despite such handicaps, the BSG has posted some successes, most notably the new four-day final exam reading period and increased funding for student activity groups. The BSG's persistence in discussing the three-person rule with the Lewisburg Town Council is also commendable.

BSG effectiveness cannot be a valid argument for student voter apathy. the problem may lie in the campaign process itself. BSG candidates should be required to submit a job description and platform for their office in The Bucknellian. Additionally, BSG candidates could be available at a table in the University Center mall during lunch hour the week before the election to answer any questions.

Greater accessibility to and more information about the candidates may encourage more students to vote. A low voter turnout becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy, creating a BSG that's only a token representative body and making a farce of government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Giving thanks

Thanksgiving Break is a time for most students to relax and enjoy a home-cooked meal with their families. It is not a time when many people typically remember those less fortunate. Yet needy families live in Lewisburg, families who may not have enough food for Thanksgiving, let alone a dinner with all the trimmings. We urge students to donate their time or money to aid needy families this Thanksgiving by participating in the "Feed a Friend" program sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, or any of the programs sponsored by local church groups. Bucknellians are fortunate enough to never have known poverty or hunger; it is our responsibility to help less fortunate people, so a needy family can give thanks this holiday for the generosity of a stranger.

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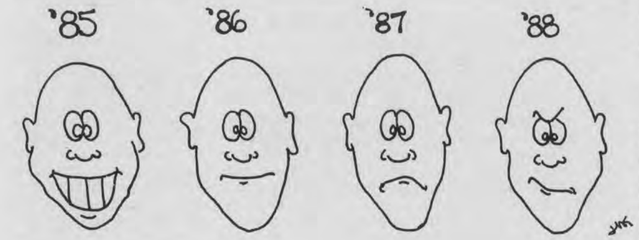
Extracensory Perception

by Joe Spampinato

OPINIONS



Social aspects of education

By MIKE BUCCI

It is with distress and sadness that I complete my years of study and growth at Bucknell University. When I entered, I was full of hopes and expectations that my next four years would be spent learning and growing in both academic and social capabilities. However, as my college years come to a close, the memories that are becoming more clear in my mind are not the happy, carefree thoughts that I would have once expected. Instead, I have reason to look back with increasing bitterness and dismay.

The College Experience

I came to Bucknell with the understanding that an integral part of the college experience was not just the time spent in the classroom and in the library, but in the time spent developing friendships and social relationships. I believed that a primary responsibility of administrators and professors was to realize this aspect of college life. The attitude of administration and faculty should be one that fosters the growth of maturing students who, due to the experiences that they are undergoing, are becoming more capable of deciding the academic and social actions that they will take.

At Bucknell, this has failed to take place. Instead of being rewarded with increased freedom, as I grew in responsibility and intellect, I had many taken away.

As a freshman, I was prohibited from full interaction with upperclassmen students at fraternities until the end of October. As each year went by, the University placed stricter regulations on Greek rush activities. Then, as my maturing process continued, actual restrictions were placed on where I could socialize--no longer was it permissible for me to wander uphill on a Friday evening in search of relaxation. The invite list became a way of life at Bucknell; another blow against the freedom of social interaction.

Now, we as Bucknell students are faced with the final injustice. The Office of the Vice Provost on Student Life has decided that fraternity taps should not flow on weekday evenings. Is this a response to increased apathy and lack of participation by students? Is it true that we are neglecting our academic responsibilities in favor of having a few beers on a Tuesday evening?

My answer to the first question is yes, but not for the reasons which the faculty might suggest. As students, it is not that we are hungover in their 9:30 a.m. classes, it is that in many cases they are failing us. In the 29 classes that I have taken, I can think of 5 professors who have challenged and stimulated me to the degree expectant of a college education. I have been terribly disappointed with numerous classes that had such potential and yet were taught with such lackluster effort that all interest was soon lost.

Minimum of Effort

Too often as a student, it has been possible to succeed with a minimum effort. If I was not participating, it was not because I was hungover, it was because class discussion was not of a stimulative nature. While I recognize that some students do neglect their academic responsibilities, not all should be unjustly accused of such actions. Most of us do spend a vast amount of time critically analyzing information gleaned from both readings and lectures. If proof of this is needed, we need only look at the Bucknell scholastic average of 3.0.

My answer to the second question posed is no. If I am in my basement drinking on a Tuesday evening it is not because I am shirking responsibility, but because I have earned a reward for finishing what I have been assigned. Does the faculty prioritize our responsibilities? A student who fails to take advantage of the academic offerings of a Bucknell education should not be unfairly labeled as a product of the Greek system. We are all individuals, and the actions that we, as individuals, choose to take should be accepted as just that--individual actions.

Teacher Evaluations

Students, you may ask what you can do to remedy this problem. There are, of course, numerous possibilities. I recommend that we spend more time and put some real effort into answering teacher evaluations at the end of each semester. This is an avenue for student input that is often ignored. Yet, if we take this action lightly, do we deserve to demand other possible arenas for student input? We also must not let the apathy that often breeds in the classroom

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Palestine's moderation and Israel's radicalization

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

November has been a month of choices for the people of Israel and Palestine. Both nations convened to participate in votes that would effectively dictate the direction that their respective nations would take in the upcoming decade. As a result, two different trends became apparent and the considerable gulf between Israel and Palestine remained.

For the majority of Israeli voters the November 1 vote was a reaffirmation of the right wing's policy toward the occupied territories. In the election the Labor Party--entertaining a policy of "land for peace" garnered about 35 percent of the vote. Yet, it was the Likud and the right-wing orthodox parties that gained the largest percentage of the ballots cast. Recently the Likud has consolidated its position with the orthodox parties and has begun to construct the the government based on this coalition. Formerly, Israel was governed by a coalition between Labor and Likud.

November has been a month of choices for the people of Israel and Palestine.

The Likud has adamantly refused to consider any proposal vaguely resembling "land for peace" and intends to hold onto the occupied territories through any means. Instead of the positions of the Likud being moderated through its connections with Labor, it now will be in a coalition with Israel's religious right wing.

For the right-wing orthodox parties the Likud position--though they find it politic to join in this coalition--is too moderate. The orthodox parties support the rapid settlement of the West Bank and the vigorous suppression of the Palestinian uprisings. Some on the right even suggest the expulsion of the Palestinians from the occupied territories.

Signs of the reactionary political climate that is spreading over Israel are already appearing. Yitzak Shamir--the leader of Likud--has agreed to orthodox demands that only orthodox Jews be considered to be truly Jewish. This relates to the Israeli Law of Return that allows all Jews to return to Israel and be granted citizenship. Now only orthodox Jews would be given that automatic privilege of citi-

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Straight Talk

The decline of American Saving and Loans

BY ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Despite five years of economic expansion, President-elect George Bush will have to contend with the threatening, tinderbox issue of our nation's rapidly declining savings and loan thrifts. This condition, if not properly addressed by the Bush Administration as a top priority, has the potential of igniting a severe financial collapse in the banking industry.

This malaise is not due to mismanagement alone; but rather, it is one deeply rooted in six years of poorly legislated and abused public policy. In short, the current decline of our S&Ls is a reflection of inefficient government legislation at work.

Unfortunately, the burdensome price of such policy falls on the shoulders of the taxpayer and may cause George Bush to eat his words: "Read my lips--no taxes."

What started in 1982 as a blessing to the S&L industry, may soon come to a disturbing end in 1989. In 1982, Congress passed legislation that deregulated the S&L industry with the intention of making them financially more flexible. But since then, the industry has fallen to the wayside as the cost of salvaging and liquidating the thrifts climbs to approximately $50 billion or almost one-third of the federal budget. Thus, the only economically viable alternative the Bush administration

Ultimately, America will have to make the decision of paying her dues now or paying more later.

See S&L, page 15

OPINIONS

The plight of the hungry

By MICHAEL MCGANDY
and
JENNIFER JOHNSON

Today a Hunger Fast has been sponsored by Halting Hunger. The Cafeteria in cooperation with Halting Hunger has agreed to donate the money that it would have spent on the meals that students give up to hunger relief projects. These projects range from international efforts to projects to prepare meals for the holiday season in the local community.

Students at Bucknell probably could not be more insulated against the poverty and deprivation that these global and local efforts address. We are largely well provided for and it is difficult for us to imagine the constant pain of hunger and the slow degeneration of the body that results from starvation. Below is an effort to present the reality of hunger and starvation to a largely priviledged group of people amidst a largely privileged nation.

While hunger is a constant part of existence for many on this globe, there have been events this year that have exacerbated this already significant problem.

--heavy flooding in Bangladesh in August and September.
--continued armed conflicts in southern and eastern Africa.
--drought in China and North America.
--the growing plight of low-income people world wide due to the weight of national debt.

These particular factors and other constant difficulties have increased the vulnerability of the poor and hungry people internationally.

Asia

China, due to the previously mentioned drought conditions is expecting a significant decrease in grain production for the year. The forecasted 10 percent decrease will make grain more scarce and boost the prices of that which is available.

Similar trends are noted in Vietnam that has disabled that nation's ability to produce adequate amounts of grain to support its population. In May of 1988 the Vietnamese government estimated that fully 7 million people were at the risk of starvation. A request for international aid accompanied that request. Only a portion of that request has been forthcoming. Due to economic mismanagement and continuing problems caused by bombing and defoliation during the war, Vietnam is approaching a crisis situation.

Flooding has caused 25 million people--a quarter of the population--to lose their homes in Bangladesh. In addition to these losses of property, 10 percent of its rice crop has been destroyed. Workers in Bangladesh estimate that 12 years of rural development were wiped out by the floods.

Latin America

Drought has been the cause of crop failure in Mexico, Argentina, and Chile. This development only makes matters worse for all of Latin America where per capita food consumption has been decreasing for over a decade and the number of malnourished children is on the rise. In 1988 at least 50 million people were malnourished in all of South America. Militarization and the burden of national debt has inhibited the nations of Latin America ability to combat the problems of malnourishment.

In Central America the nations of Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador are all struggling to meet the health and nourishment needs of their people. Fully two-thirds of children in these nations are suffering from malnutrition. Again militarization and debt are factors that exacerbate these crisis situations.

Africa

Almost 125 million people--a quarter of the total population of the African continent--did not have adequate food in 1988. Food production also is falling at a rate of about 4 percent a year.

Violence in northeastern Africa between the Sudanese government and rebels that find sanctuary in Ethiopia and between the government of Ethiopia and the Eritrean rebels has made dealing with starvation in this region. The combatants frustrate relief efforts by either banning the workers from the regions they control or actually attacking and destroying relief caravans. In Sudan 3 million people are at serious risk of starvation. That 3 million represents three-fourths of Sudan's population.

In southern Africa similar problems are evident as Mozambique finds itself with 6 million due to the efforts of South African backed insurgents to destroy the national economy and foreign relief efforts. While the conflict between South Africa, Angola, and Namibia is being reconciled significant numbers of the local population remain in danger of starvation. In this region as for all of Africa there are the continuing problems of disproportionate defense spending and debt financing.

The United States

Often we consider hunger and starvation to be a problem of the third world. We know that there is poverty in America, but we rarely see it and believe that it is taken care of by the nation's welfare system. Yet it is a fact that in August 1988 the Census Bureau reported that 32.5 million people live below the poverty line. Other estimates suggest that 20 million people in the United States are hungry. This summer the nation was also afflicted with a severe drought that will reduce the size of our crops and increase the price of food in the supermarket.

Those who concern themselves with issues of hunger also express concern over the growing gap in the distribution of wealth between the poor and the wealthy. Currently the wealthiest 40 percent of this nation garners 68 percent of the national family income. The poorest 40 percent receives 15 percent of the national family income. That figure is the lowest in American history.

These numbers and statistics should emphasize the enormity of the problem. But we cannot allow ourselves to perceive them as only numbers, but rather we must realize that each represents a person who lives with suffering daily. Their experiences are alien to us and for this we should be thankful, but our thankfulness should not be a static reaction. It should call us to help when we can and even go out of our way to relieve human suffering when and where we can.

The Hunger Fast sponsored by Halting Hunger is just such an opportunity and we, the Editors of the Opinions Section, do hope that all those with meal-plans have done so.

MAD? OUTRAGED? Write Opinions!
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Social

From page 13

spread to all other facets of our life. Remember, this is our University.

Now, I would like to address the administration. You must remember that in your efforts to transform Bucknell into a national liberal arts university, you are not just dependent on the contributions of present-day alumni. It is the senior class upon whom you will be dependent for contributions in the coming years. You are alienating a great number of us who are becoming increasingly disillusioned with Bucknell. You cannot expect to treat us today with little regard for our input and then expect us to financially "remember" you tomorrow.

Positive Relationship

Do not continue to belittle us. Through the years, I have heard again and again that the University's position is that fraternities should enjoy a positive role within University life. Yet, how can a positive relationship be formed when it is increasingly clear that the Administration repeatedly bypasses Greek elected representatives throughout the decision- making process?

Finally, it should be known that I, as a student and soon-to-be alumnus, am an ambassador for Bucknell. The administration should hope that I will soon be outside of this community spreading the good word. However, I cannot find it in my heart to recommend this University to youngsters in the circumstances that I find it in now.

Increased Respect

It is my hope that some day I will be able to look back at Bucknell with contentment as I notice an increased respect towards the student body.

It is my regret that I did not take a more participatory role in the Bucknell community form the start. Because I did not, it had become my role to only comment on the changes as I see them.

I missed my chance to take a more active role in this University. However, for many of you, the opportunity to participate still remains. I believe that you should take this chance.

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OPINIONS

S&L

From page 13

has is to dismantle the thrifts. This will call for the liquidation of the 500+ insolvent thrifts and the merging of the remaining 2500 healthy thrifts. But this will not be without extreme costs to both the government and taxpayers.

In the past, the thrifts were an important source of home loans. However, with the emergence of numerous and more affordable mortgage mediums available to consumers, they have lost their purpose. Yet, despite this fact, Congress continues to support the insolvent thrifts at the expense of the healthier ones. The net result is a slow death for the entire industry.

In 1988 alone, 142 S&Ls have either been liquidated or merged with a commercial bank at the cost of $26 billion to the government. In addition, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB), which regulates thrifts estimate that an additional 20 Texas S&Ls will need to be bailed-out at a hefty $6.8 billion. Unfortunately, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) which provides funds for bail-outs is nearly broke.

This crisis is further amplified as decision-making in Congress becomes bogged down by S&L special interest groups and lobbyists. Under these political influences, Congress has become benign to the threatening realities of our ailing thrifts. This problem is further compounded as congress repeatedly fails to acknowledge the multi-billion dollar liability on their budget. Thus, to Congress, what is out of sight is out of mind.

Unfortunately, the burdensome price of such a policy falls on the shoulders of the taxpayer and may cause George Bush to eat his words: "Read my lips--no taxes."

The situation only worsens as the thrifts employ private accounting gimmicks of their own that hide their actual deteriorating financial positions. For this reason, more investment firms and individuals are lured to invest in these thrifts up to the FSLIC insured $100,000 with a false sense of security. This only creates an illusion of solvency, while adding fuel to the fire.

The day of reckoning with the failing S&Ls is upon us and unless the problem is properly addressed by Congress and the next administration, the American people will witness the largest financial collapse ever to hit the banking industry. Such a catastrophe will have the capacity to send tremors throughout Wall Street and possibly throughout our international community as well.

Many economists estimate that if the economy hits a recession or if interest rates move up, the impact on S&Ls would be severe enough to bring the rest of the banking industry to the ground with it. Thus, in an effort to avoid this collision course, Congress must reevaluate their current policy of keeping insolvent S&Ls operating, and seek out alternatives in dealing with this crisis. One such alternative is to slowly move toward the dismantling of S&Ls supported by financial backing from Congress. In conjunction with this, a Congressional sub-committee should be set up specifically for studying and assessing the current status of our ailing S&Ls. Another alternative is to revise the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act which bars banks from underwriting most securities. Currently, banks, in an effort to stay competitive with investment brokerages, have no choice but to make riskier loans. Under a revision of the Act, this risk would be eliminated.

Thus...Congress must reevaluate their current policy of keeping insolvent S&Ls operating, and seek out alternatives in dealing with this crisis.

Nevertheless, as long as S&L special interest groups continue to financially court members of congress, progress will be slow and difficult for the Bush Administration to make any significant changes in the banking industry. After all, with the current federal deficit at $155 billion, who would risk political suicide by proposing to pay a $50 to $100 billion tab to rescue the ailing thrifts?

Ultimately, America will have to make the decision of paying her dues now or paying more later. Either way, the taxpayer will have to bear the burden of inefficiency created by government deregulation and poor public policy.

OPINIONS?!
Box C-3059

Israel

From page 13

zenship. How this will effect the opinion of American Jews that are overwhelmingly non-orthodox and the Jewish Lobby can only be guessed. It may be that this move by the orthodox right-wing is their response to the recent criticism from American conservative and reformed Jews relative to the handling of the Palestinian uprisings.

Further, the orthodox parties are attempting to extract an agreement from Shamir to make it unlawful not to keep the Sabbath. This would effectively curtail all commerce in Israel on the Sabbath.

Perhaps the most telling sign of the new climate in Israel is the resurfacing of Ariel Sharon. Defense Minister in the government of Menchem Begin, Sharon is now "campaigning" to retake his former post in the new Likud government. This is the Ariel Sharon who was removed from his position in Begin's Likud government due to his involvement in the massacres of Palestinian refugees in the camps at Sabra and Shatilla in southern Lebannon. Sharon is highly critical of present Defense Minister Yitzak Rabine--who has gained notoriety for ordering indiscriminate and brutal beatings of Palestinians in the occupied territories--for not being tough enough in dealing with the Palestinian uprisings. Response amongst the public to Sharon has been largely positive.

At this time when Israel is turning its back on its political factions that support compromise and a peaceful solution to the problems of the occupied territories, the Palestinian people chose to accept United Resolution 242 that implicitly recognizes Israel and its borders,at a meeting of the Palestinian National Council in Algiers.

The PLO's acceptance of UN Resolution 242 has always been a major stumbling block to any accord between Israel and the Palestinian people. Yet, now that it has been overcome by the PLO it seems that Israel has taken a political tack that will not allow it to entertain the possibility of negotiations. Going into the November 1 elections the nation of Israel understood that 242 may be accepted by the Palestinian National Council and signals had been coming from the PLO that they were seriously considering that move. Still Israel voted to reject compromise.

The right-wing's influence in the government attests that Israel does not desire cohabitation and peace, but rather absolute control at any price.

As the PLO continues to moderate its stance vis-a-vis the state of Israel the traditional justification on Israel's part not to compromise--the Palestinian military threat and Israel's security--is no longer operative. Once this explanation of its reactionary politics falls away it is revealed that the basis for Israel's intractable position is its obsessive drive to control Gaza and the West Bank. The right-wing's influence in the government attests that Israel does not desire cohabitation and peace, but rather absolute control at any price. As the PLO reevaluates and demilitarizes itself this truth about Israel becomes terribly clear.

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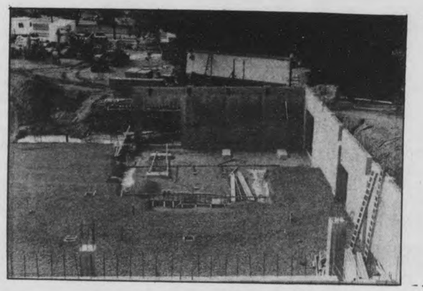
Photographs

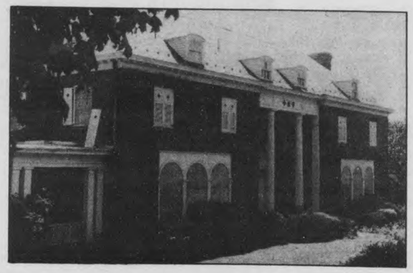
Pictured on these two pages is a selection of photographs taken on assignment for this semester's issues of ***The Bucknellian****. These pictures are representative of some of the work we feel deserved to be in the issues rather than those selected by the editors. With apologies to the section editors, we hope you appreciate these.*

- The Photography Staff



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

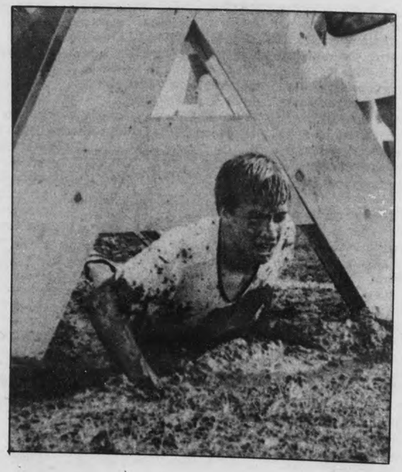
NEWS



Above: Remember when you used to be able to throw a frisbee around on Olin Field? Right: The house that Bernie built.

FEATURES

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian



Above: The SAMMY's are excited about their new car in the parade. Right: Getting down and dirty at the GreekFest.

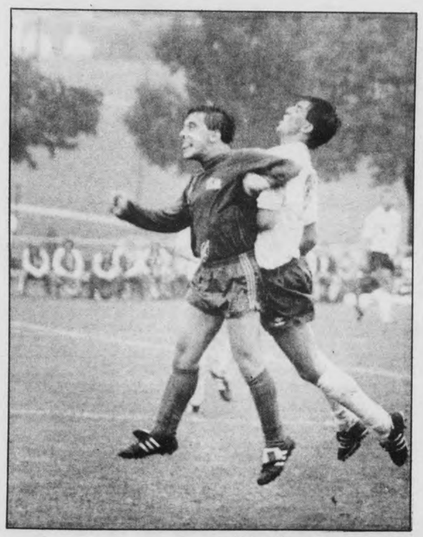
ARTS

Below: The Bucknell Dance Company relaxes after a workout with guest choreographer Virginia Carver. Right: Lisa Hauff '90 rehearses for an upcoming performance.

Jimmy King/ The Bucknellian

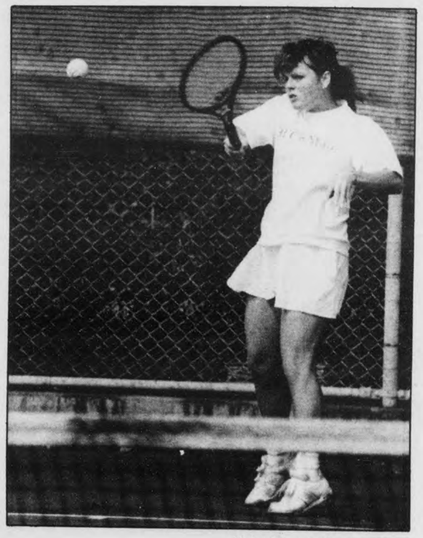
Jimmy King/ The Bucknellian

SPORTS



Michael Klemen/ The Bucknellian

Above: Two soccer players fight for the ball. (Notice the tongue.) Right: Laurie French '90 pummels the ball with her aggressive forehand.



Michael Klemen/ The Bucknellian

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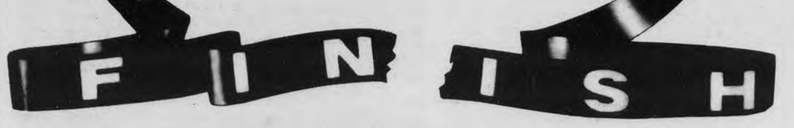

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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Monday, November 21, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - How to Use Your January. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, November 22, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-In. Room 107, Carnegie Building.

Monday, November 28 - Monday, December 5 - Resume Review Period.

Tuesday, November 29, 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. - Creating a Career Network. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, November 29, 7:00 p.m. - Cigna Corporation Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Wednesday, November 30 - 7:00 p.m. - The Prudential Information Session. Forum, University Center.

Wednesday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. - J.P. Morgan Information Session (Operations). Room 241, University Center.

Thursday, December 5, - 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Resumes That Work. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Thursday, December 5, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - The May Company Open House. Cave, University Center.

Thursday, December 1, 7:00 p.m. - Merck Sharpe and Dohme Information Session. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Music

Sunday, November 20, 2:30 p.m. - Huntingdon Trio. Diane Gold, flute, Rhete Smith, oboe and piano, and Lloyd Smith, violoncello, presenting works by Donizetti, Chausson, Charles Hammel, and Robert Capanna. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Weis Center Events

Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. - Suzuki Violinists Recital. Marguerite Miller, director. Donna Gutknecht, piano, Kathleen Miller, soprano, James Pusey, bagpipes, and Suzuki students in a benefit recital for the Himmelrich Library.

Monday, November 21, 8:00 p.m. - Bucknell University Concert Chorale Concert. Mark Sirett, director, with music by Schutz, Martini, and Herzogenberg, plus Scottish folksongs and highlights from "Phantom of the Opera".

Thursday, December 1 - Spotlight Attractions present stand-up comic Andy Andrews. $1 with student I.D.

Worship

Friday, November 18 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, November 20, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, November 20, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. Dr. E. Nathaniel Porter, Coordinator for Ministry in Higher Education, The Episcopal Church. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 20, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 20, 7:00 p.m. - Chaplain's Bible Study. Room 219, University Center.

Misc.

Friday, November 18, 6:00 p.m. - Hayride sponsored by Theme Weekends Committee. Transportation to Ligget's Farm provided. Sign up in the Office of Student Activities, Room 306, University Center. $1.

Friday, November 18, 9:00 p.m. - Christy's. Terrace Room, University Center. $1.

Saturday, November 19, 6:00 p.m. - MG 101 presents Battle of the Bands. Davis Gym. $2 presale, $3 at the door.

Monday, November 21, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Sara Hibbert, Assistant to the Director of the Foreign Study Office at University College London will meet with students interested in study at University College London. Room 219, University Center.

Exhibits

Now - November 30 - "Remembering, Restoring, Rebuilding". An exhibit depicting Bucknell Hall and Memorial Stadium, which were recently renovated. Lobby, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now - November 30 - "Never Silent". Showcasing Bertrand Library's holdings of the works of Oliver St. John Gogarty, poet, playwright, novelist and surgeon, and a central figure of the Irish Renaissance. Lower Level One, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Now - December 18 - "Where Dragons Touch the Earth." An exhibition of Chinese art and photographs depicting Chinese gardens. Center Gallery, University Center.

Theatre

Friday, November 18 - Monday, November 21, 8:00 p.m. - University Theatre Production. "Never in My Lifetime" by Shirley Gee. $3.50 adults, $2.50 senior citizens. Tustin Studio Theater.

Sports

Saturday, November 19, 1:00 p.m. - Swimming and Diving (men's and women's) vs. Towson State.

Tuesday, November 22, 4:00 p.m. - Swimming and Diving (men's and women's) vs. Delaware.

Monday, November 28, 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (men's) vs. Susquehanna.

Wednesday, November 30, 4:00 p.m. - Swimming and Diving (women's) vs. Bloomsburg.

Films

Friday, November 18, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "The 39 Steps". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, November 19, 12 midnight - Midnight Movie Madness presents "Enter the Dragon." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Monday, November 21, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. - Bucknell Women's Film Series presents "Maids and Madams: Apartheid Begins in the Home". Room 200B, Roberts Hall. Free.

Monday, November 21, 7:00 p.m. - The Japanese Film Series presents "The Family Game". In Japanese with English subtitles. Gallery Theater, University Center. Free.

Monday, November 28, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. - Bucknell Women's Film Series presents "Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World". Room 200B, Roberts Hall. Free.

Monday, November 28, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. - Earth Action presents "Broken Rainbow". Forum, University Center. Free.

Monday, November 28, 7:00 p.m. - The Japanese Film Series presents "Gonza the Spearman". In Japanese with English subtitles. Gallery Theater, University Center. Free.

Wednesday, November 30, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "The Purple Rose of Cairo". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL FINAL

Colonial League Standings

	League W	L	T	Overall W	L	T
Lafayette	4	0	0	7	2	1
Holy Cross	3	1	0	8	2	0
Bucknell	2	3	0	3	7	0
Colgate	2	3	0	2	8	0
Davidson	0	4	0	0	10	0

Last Week's Games

Holy Cross	38	Bucknell	7
Wm. & Mary	28	Colgate	3
Lafayette	38	Davidson	13
Northeastern	33	Lehigh	26

This Week's Games

Colgate	at	Rutgers
Northeastern	at	Holy Cross
Lehigh	at	Lafayette

Holy Cross 38 Bucknell 7

Game Summary:

Holy Cross: Keegan 24 yard field

Holy Cross: Washington 38 yard pass from Wiley (Keegan kick)

Holy Cross: Wiley 32 yard run (Keegan kick)

Bucknell: Guerrin 17 yard pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)

Holy Cross: Gallagher 47 yard pass from Wiley (Keegan kick)

Holy Cross: McGovern 22 yard interception return (Keegan kick)

Holy Cross: Gallagher 25 yard pass from Wiley (Keegan kick)

Kickoff: 1:05 p.m. End of Game: 4:00 p.m.

Temperature: Mid 40's

Wind: 10 mph N-NW Sunny

Team Season Statistics

	BU	Opp
First Downs (R-Ps-Pen)	79-104-16/199	109-101-9/219
Rushing Attempts	359	466
Rushing Yds Gained	1420	2203
Rushing Yds Lost	280	133
Net Rushing Yardage	1140	2070
Yards per Rush	3.2	4.4
Rushing Yds per Game	114.0	207.0
Passes Attempted	352	288
Passes Completed	193	169
Passes Had Intercepted	16	6
Pass Completion Pct	.548	.587
Net Yards Passing	2260	2122
Yds/Pass Att	6.4	7.4
Yds/Pass Comp	11.7	12.6
Pass Yds/Game	226.0	212.2
Total Plays	711	754
Total Plays per Game	71.1	75.4
Total Net Yards	3400	4192
Yards Gained per Play	4.8	5.6
Yards Gained per Game	340.0	419.2
Kickoff Ret/Yds	54/1068	40/765
Avg Yd/KR	19.8	19.1
KR/Game	5.4	4.0
Punt Ret/Yds	17/44	18/72
Avg Yd/PR	2.6	4.0
PR/Game	1.7	1.8
Intercep. Ret/Yd	6/44	16/162
Avg Yd/Intercep.	7.3	10.1
Avg Intercept/Game	.6	1.6
Punts/Tot Yd	52/1873	43/1437
Avg. Yards per Punt	35.3	33.4
Avg. No. Punts/G	5.2	4.3
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	20/12	20/12
Penalties/Yds Penalized	59/502	83/684
Avg Yds/Pen	8.5	8.2
Pen-Yds/Game	5.9/50.2	8.3/68.4
2 Pt./1 Pt. Safety	0/0	0/0
3rd Down Conv Att/Made	140/56	151/68
3rd Down Percentage	.400	.450
Time of Poss.	4:43:24	5:16:36

Game Statistics

	HC	BU.
FIRST DOWNS	25	18
Rush	11	5
Pass	11	11
Penalty	3	2
Rushing Att	39	26
Yds Gain Rush	189	103
Yds Lost Rush	17	40
Net Yds Rush	172	63
Net Yds Pass	314	212
Pass Att	36	38
Pass Comp	25	18
Had Intercept	1	4
Total Off. Plays	75	64
Total Net Yds	486	275
Avg Gain/Play	6.48	4.30
Return Yds	67	3
Fumbles: No.-Lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties: No-Yds	8-75	7-76
Intercept.: No./Yds	4-63	1-0
No. of Punts-Yds	2-68	6-184
Avg/Punt	34.0	30.7
Punt Ret: No.-Yds	3-4	1-3
KOff Ret: No-Yds	2-62	5-92
Poss Time	35:21	24:39
3rd Down Conv.	7/15	4/11
Sacks By	4-25	1-7

Game Statistics — Individual

Rushing:

Bucknell: Henessey 10-50, Ahrens 5-16, Auchenbach 7-32, Erb 1-2, Taylor 2-3, Guerrini 1-0

Holy Cross: Segreti 24-89, Wiley 4-35, Cromwell 6-32, Newman 2-9, Fuller 1-12, Falite 1-4.

Passing:

Bucknell: Auchenbach 18-38-212-1 TD-4 Int.

Holy Cross: Wiley 25-35-314-3 TD-1 Int, Niyman 0-1-0

Receiving:

Bucknell: Guerrini 6-108-1 TD, Henessey 4-9, Barnes 2-35, Erb 2-15, Kutz 1-20, Ahrens 1-16, Pagily 1-9, Scocca 1-0

Holy Cross: Gallagher 6-115-2 TD, Cromwell 7-51, Dohavan 4-30, Lavalette 4-39. Calliahan 3-41, Washington 1-38-1 TD

Tackles: Carey 6, McCloy 8, Spatafore 6, Hackley 9, Guerrini 9-1 int, Higgins 8, Gilleland 9

Score by Quarters

Bison	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Gm
Total	49	64	46	70	229
Average	4.9	6.4	4.6	7.0	22.9

1st Half—11.3 2nd Half—11.6 Game—22.9

Opponent	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Gm
Total	50	124	80	69	323
Average	5.0	12.4	8.0	6.9	32.3

1st Half—17.4 2nd Half—14.9 Game—32.3

1988 Bucknell University
Cumulative Football Statistics
10 Game Totals

Opponent	Score	Att.	S	Overall	Confer.
Villanova	17-30 L	5,800	H	0-1-0	0-0-0
*Colgate	13-14 L	2,120	H	0-2-0	0-1-0
Pennsylvania	35-38 L	9,456	A	0-3-0	0-1-0
Army	10-58 L	38,924	A	0-4-0	0-1-0
*Lafayette	35-52 L	9,820	H	0-5-0	0-2-0
Princeton	35-41 L	8,645	H	0-6-0	0-2-0
Columbia	21- 7 W	3,825	A	1-6-0	0-2-0
*Davidson	21-13 W	2,250	H	2-6-0	1-2-0
*Lehigh	35-32 W	8,523	A	3-6-0	2-2-0
*Holy Cross	7-38 L	9,111	A	3-7-0	2-3-0

* — Colonial League
Overall Record: 3-7-0
Conference: 2-3-0
Home: 1-4-0
Away: 2-3-0

Attendance Stats

	Total	Avg
Overall	98,474	9,847
Conference	31,824	6,365
Home	28,635	5,727
Away	69,839	13,968
Neutral	0	0

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Official Roster

Kelly Appler
Carla Banashuk
Christy Barber
Dodi Barlok
Justine Beasley
Jodi Castallo
Ashley Clow
Emily Degrijs
Kristen Ehrgood
Andrea Falcione
Amy Jo Fenner
Sarah Strum-Hansen
Diane Hirtler
Sarah Howe

Jennifer Hughes
Danielle Ketterer
Elaine Lammey
Jennifer Reeb
Anne Rely
Cindy Remy
Sharon Richardson
Sloane Simpson
Linda Whittebart

Team Captains: Diane Hirtler, Elaine Lammey, Cindy Remy

Mark Bleczinski
John Bradbury
Mead Briggs
Eric Crabree
Jame Donahue
Stephen Droste
David Dunlap
Chad Farell
Dan Vener
John Garofolo
Jim Grady
Richard Hansard
Pete Hastings
Richard Hutchinson
Ben Jones
Walter Kelly
Drew McEvoy
Mickey Mohuchy
Greg Olbrich

Steve Ransweiler
Kevin Scroth
Don Steenson
Doug Voss
Matt Wood
John Ziegler
A. J. Zottola

Captains:
Pete Hastings, Mickey Mohuchy

BASKETBALL

1988-89 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 26	at Dayton
Nov. 28	Susquehanna
Nov. 30	Duquense
Dec. 3	at St. Bonaventure
Dec. 5	Lycoming
Dec. 7	Mt. St. Marys
Dec. 20	at Evansville
Jan. 4	at Yale
Jan. 6-7	Naismith Classic
Jan. 11	Lehigh
Jan. 14	at Hofstra
Jan. 16	Army
Jan. 18	Drexel
Jan. 21	Rider
Jan. 25	at Towson St.
Jan. 28	at Delaware
Jan. 30	at Cornell
Feb. 1	Lafayette
Feb. 4	at Lehigh
Feb. 8	Hofstra
Feb. 11	at Drexel
Feb. 15	at Rider
Feb. 18	Towson St.
Feb. 20	St. Francis
Feb. 22	Delaware
Feb. 25	at Lafayette
Mar. 3-7	ECC Tournament

WANT TO BE THE SPORTS EDITOR NEXT SEMESTER?

COME TO OUR EDITOR'S MEETING ON SUNDAY AT 9:30 P.M.

IN THE BASEMENT OF ROBERTS HALL

Standings through November 16
Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information
Compiled by Forrest Chilton V

SUPPORT THE BISON!
Get out to the games this weekend!

—Schedule—

Upcoming Sports Events ...

Sat. Nov. 19:
Men's Swimming-Diving vs. Towson St. 1 pm
Women's Swimming-Diving vs. Towson St. 1 pm
Wrestling at Bloomsburg Invitational
Tues. Nov. 22:
Men's Swimming-Diving vs. Delaware 4 pm
Women's Swimming-Diving vs. Delaware 4 pm
Fri., Nov. 25:
Women's Basketball at Cornell 7 pm
Men's Basketball at Dayton 8 pm
Wrestling at Lock Haven Invitational 9 am

Support Our Bison!!!!

Competition stiff for ECC hoops title

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Sports Editor

With the beginning of Bucknell's regular season just eight days away, its time for a look at the competition that the Bison will face throughout the East Coast Conference this year.

In a conference widely known for its parity, the Bison should emerge on top when the conference tournament rolls around in March. Meanwhile, the reigning champion Lehigh Brown and White, hit hard by graduation, will probably plummet to last place.

Here now are the predicted finishes for the teams of the East Coast Conference:

1. BUCKNELL

With all but one of his players returning for the '88-'89 season, Charlie Woollum's experienced squad looks likely to win the East Coast Conference this year.

6' 10" senior center Mike Butts and 6' 0" junior point guard Mike Joseph lead a squad that was nationally-ranked last year in free throw percentage, three-point field goal percentage and field goal percentage.

A cushy non-conference schedule could make for a top-notch win-loss stat, but could prove costly come tournament time.

2. DREXEL

Eddie Burke's '88-89 Dragon squad is a highly-tuned machine. Pre-season all-ECC selection John Rankin is joined by backcourt ace Todd Lehmann and a recruiting class widely regarded as the best in Drexel history.

The Dragons graduated outstanding point guard Michael Anderson. However, an optimistic Rankin said that "We all know that one man can't fill Michael Anderson's shoes, so the whole team is concentrating on carrying the weight."

3.LAFAYETTE

When Butch van Breda Kolff left the team to coach Hofstra, he left the reins of one of the conference's most highly-touted squads in the hands of John Leone, who had served van Breda Kolff as an assistant coach.

The Leopards are led by conference co-MVP Otis Ellis, but the coaching change will figure heavily in Lafayette's performance.

Though given half of the first-place votes in the preseason ECC coaches' poll, the Leopards will finish a disappointing third.

4. DELAWARE

The Fightin' Blue Hens lost playmaking superstar Taurence Chisholm, but coach Steve Steinwedel says Chisholm's departure should make the Blue Hens a more multi-dimensional threat this year.

Wichita State transfer Ted Williams provides the Blue Hens with a transfusion of frontcourt strength.

Though he has recently undergone knee surgery, Williams should be ready to play in the latter half of December, when conference competition commences.

5. TOWSON STATE

Terry Truax's Tigers are my pre-season fifth-place pick, but this is a program that is perennial full of surprise. Seeded sixth and seventh in the last two ECC championship tournaments, the Tigers nevertheless managed each year to advance to the championship game.

Truax hopes to advance once again to the ECC finals, but this time not as a "surprise" squad. With an experienced frontcourt, the Tigers will be tough inside, but the graduation of three guards, including conference Defensive Player-of-the-Year Marty Johnson, leaves Truax with a challenge in the backcourt.

6. HOFSTRA

The Flying Dutchmen will move out of the basement this year, but not too far. Butch van Breda Kolff takes the reins of the Hofstra program for the second time in his nomadic coaching career.

Van Breda Kolff recently lamented that "I don't have five players. I have two. (Guards Frank Walker and Carlos DiCenta). The rest of them, I could toss up in the air, pick three and put them in the game."

Conference coaches are wary of van Breda Kolff's amusing brand of pessimism, and many say that the Dutchmen could be just as competitive as any other team. Look for the masterful VBK to work a little magic up in Hempstead, New York.

7. RIDER

The Broncs were hit hard by graduation, bidding farewell to two of the top three all-time leading scorers in Rider history. Coach John Carpenter, beginning his 23rd year at the helm, is left with only one senior and no juniors.

Carpenter has some strong sophomores, however, led by last year's ECC Rookie-of-the-Year Jim Cleveland, shom conference coaches voted to this year's preseason all-ECC five. Cleveland can't carry the weight alone, however, so expect the Broncs to post another lackluster finish.

8. LEHIGH

What goes up most come down. Last year's conference champion is this year's cellar-dweller. The Brown and White lose not only the top two all-time leading scorers in Lehigh history, but two other starters as well.

As if that weren't enough, coach Fran McCaffery has moved on to an assistant coaching position under Digger Phelps at Notre Dame, leaving Lehigh under former assistant coach David Duke.

Point guard Scott Layer is the sole returning starter, and he'll be helped by Neil Fenton, a backcourt transfer from Navy and the brother of Bison substitute Keith Fenton. However, Lehigh is a team starting from scratch, and the road to competiteveness will be a long and difficult one.

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AIR FORCE

Squad finishes fourth in East

Water polo finishes fine season

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

Water polo concluded its season last weekend at the Eastern League Championships at Brown University. Bucknell finished fourth out of eight teams in the tournament. Navy, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Brown finished in the top three positions respectively.

The Bison's first game was against rival Iona. Realizing the importance of this game, Bucknell turned in a strong team effort to defeat Iona 11-8. Graduate student Pete Young led the Bison with three goals, while Mick Mohuchy '89, captain Garrin Kapecki '89 and Truby Voisin '89 each registered two goals. Rob Dickens '89 added four assists.

Next the Bison faced the overall winner, Navy. Bucknell played a strong first half, and was trailing 4-3 going into the second half. Navy took over in the second half and went on to prevail 11-6.

Coach Lynn Comer said that her squad, "seemed to run out of steam" against Navy, one of the best polo teams in the nation. "Every opportunity we had never ended up with a goal," lamented Comer. Goalie Tom Simmons '90 turned in a fine performance, recording 17 saves. Dickens had two goals to lead the team.

Bucknell's final game was against host Brown, vying for third place in the tournament. Brown played an exceptional game and handed the Bison their second defeat, 11-5. Dickens again led the team with two goals, while Mohuchy, Eric Crabtree '91, and John Schlegel '89 each added a third goal.

Kapecki earned All-East first team and Dickens gained Second Team All-East. "Fourth place on the East is a great accomplishment," Comer said.

Comer added that her squad, "practiced with great desire and respect for each other throughout the season. We are a great team who has come a long way together." Comer lauded the team, calling them, "a very respected team who represented Bucknell with class all year."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Guerrini does it all

Sports Information

SOPHOMORE MIKE GUERRINI

The football Bison may have finished with a 3-7 record, but sophomore star **Mike Guerrini** gives fans a reason to look forward to next year. On Saturday, Guerrini did something that no Bison has done in 15 years--he played offense and defense. And as if that weren't enough, the sophomore from Sparta, NJ excelled at both.

They say the stats don't lie, so we'll let them tell the story. In Bucknell's 38-7 loss at Holy Cross, Guerrini was Mr. Everything. He not only received six passes for 108 yards and a touchdown, but also intercepted a Crusader pass in the Bucknell end zone, and led the team in tackles as well. Wait, there's more--Guerrini also returned four punts for 89 yards.

With performances like this, the young Guerrini is someone to keep your eye on.

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Dave Domsohn: A legendary career

By JOHN COURTNEY
Staff Writer

1985 was a good year for recruiting on the soccer team, but unbeknownst to coach Craig Reynolds, the record books were about to be re-written. Among his prospects was a kid out of Coatesville, Pa. whom he'd never seen play, but of whom he'd heard rave reviews. "This guy is a great athlete," he was told.

Coatesville didn't have a very strong program, but Reynolds recalled, "He was eating up the league in soccer and was also a standout on both the basketball and baseball teams. I was impressed by his overall athletic ability and was excited to get him up here on the soccer field.

"When he showed up for preseason practice, it soon became apparent that he could do things that other players simply could not do. Aside from his obvious natural ability to control the ball, he was talented in more subtle skills. He knew what pace to put on the ball when making a run and had a knack for being in the right place at the right time."

When the season commenced in the fall with a home game against Dickinson, this unknown freshman started in the game at striker and had one aim in mind: to make himself known.

And that he did. In the first game of his collegiate career, David Domsohn '89 scored a "hat trick" (three goals) to give the Bison the win! Senior Fullback Tom "T-Lo" Lomax remembered, "From that point on, opposing teams knew that to stop us, they had to stop him.

Coach Reynolds recalled, "Teams would spend their halftimes trying to figure a way to stop David."

Starting goalie Dan Norton '89 remembered, "We looked to get the ball to Dave all the time, even though they (opponents) always assigned one player to follow him everywhere and when he got the ball two other defenders would move up to help out."

Domsohn had started down the road to fame. His numerous honors include: ECC leading scorer '85 and '88, tri-state all-American (Pa., Del., and N.J.) '86 ,'87, and most likely '88; all-East Coast Conference '85, '86, '87, and '88; and ECC Most Valuable Player '88.

At Coatesville Area Senior High, where he played three sports, he was known as David Letterman because the eleven varsity letters he earned there exceeded that garnered by any athlete in the school's history. The school records time relative to Dave's graduation in 1985; thus, in Coatesville, the year is 3 A.D. (After David).

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Doing what he does best, Domsohn leaves his opponent floundering.

At Bucknell, Domsohn broke Dave Rath's '67-'69 scoring record of 42 career goals with 52, including 15 this season. He beat Rath's career point record of 98 with 115. And he broke the career assist record formerly held by Scott Strasburg '73-'76 (20) with a total of 34.

With such great accomplishments under his belt, one is tempted to conclude that Domsohn's ego must be enormous. But his coach and teammates think not.

Teamate/roomate/fullback George Trenchard '89 jokingly asserted, "Dave's stomach's big, but his head isn't." When asked to describe him in a word, George replied, "Careless . . . no, carefree. His cockiness is perceived by those who don't know him, but certainly unmerited. He is just a fun-loving guy. His work ethic may not be the greatest . . . he *is* somewhat lazy . . . but get him on the field and he can perform when needed like no one I've ever seen."

Trenchard cited his freshman year as evidence. "When we were up against the wall versus Drexel, he scored an incredible goal from an impossible angle with 17 seconds left in the game to send it into overtime. He simply plays great under pressure."

Lomax agreed with his fellow fullback, "You'd think he'd have an unbelievable ego with his skill and accomplishments, but he really doesn't. He is very easy to get along with and is just one of the guys. I remember after a big win at home against Temple, we celebrated with a party. Then he and I and Dave Sherman ('90) went swimming in a flooded stream behind Smith (Hall) and spent the night walking all over campus soaked and covered with mud and announcing our victory. He wasn't concerned with his image. He was just out to have a good time."

Lomax lauded Domsohn as one who "we knew we could rely on to score. Dave could make something happen at any time and that was important."

Lomax recalled, "In one of the biggest games of his career he brought us back from a 1-0 deficit against Lafayette. He scored two goals and really sparked us when we were down."

Dan Norton said of his former roomate of two years, "He is without a doubt the best scorer this school has ever seen and the most dominating player I've ever played with. I've played with a lot of all-Americans on New Jersey select teams, and David outshines them all."

When asked about Domsohn's influence on the team, Norton replied, "There was a sense that when he was healthy we would score." Indeed, when Domsohn was sidelined with the first injury of his career this year, the Bison fell into a six-game winless streak.

Domsohn was an exciting player for Bucknell, dribbling all around and through two and sometimes three defenders with the casual demeanor of one taking a walk through the park.

Frustrated defenders watched with dismay as he duped them with his ploy of playing opossum before darting by them with his lightning quickness.

For four years, Domsohn delighted crowds with his antics and fancy footwork, and when the time came, no one produced better than he.

Coach Reynolds concluded that Domsohn has "the kind of confidence that is hard to instill in a player. It is one of his greatest attributes; he doesn't mind fighting the odds to win a game. Some may see him as selfish on the field, but I designed our offense to have only two forwards so that we could get him the ball and give him room to work with.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Dave Domsohn shows his winning form in action at home.

"He shot a lot because he was the best player out there. For four years our offense revolved around David. He'll be sorely missed."

Reynolds said he would like to see Domsohn play in the pros and believes, "He is a very serious contender for a professional career in indoor soccer."

When asked about his future, Domsohn said, "I'll give the pros a try. I'd love to continue. I can't imagine life without soccer."

Bucknell can't imagine soccer without Dave Domsohn.

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SPORTS

Bucknell finishes 3-7

Bison stampede halted at Holy Cross

By STEVE NUNZIATA
Staff Writer

In their 1988 season finale on Saturday, the Bison bowed to an aggressive Holy Cross club, 38-7. The Crusaders' consistent pressure on both sides of the ball forced Bucknell out of their game plan, and brought an end to the Bison three-game winning streak.

Coach George Landis felt the squad, "met much of the challenge of Holy Cross," yet the Crusaders' size, skill, and strength gave them the upper hand on the playing field.

Bucknell's Mike Guerrini '91 increadibly lead the Bison on both offense and defense. Usually a wide receiver, Guerrini was tapped by Landis to help out on defense at cornerback. It proved to be a good call, as the sophomore standout led the Bison defense with nine tackles and an interception in the Bison endzone.

On offense, Guerrini caught six passes for 108 yards and a touchdown. On top of all that, he returned four kickoffs for 89 yards.

Guerrini's stellar performance wasn't enough however. By halftime, Holy Cross held a 17-0 lead on a first-quarter field goal and two second-quarter touchdowns. Bison quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 was forced from the pocket time and again, completing only three of thirteen passes in the first half.

The running game also met fierce competition, adding 49 yards rushing to the 76 total offensive first-half yards. On the other side, Crusader quarterback Jeff Wiley had completed 16 of 23 as Holy Cross netted 275 yards with the football.

Bucknell's lone score came in the third quarter, as Auchenbach pitched and threw for an 80-yard series on seven plays, the final one a 17-yard toss to Guerrini, his favorite receiver. Junior Steve Barimo's extra point made the game 17-7.

Holy Cross shot back on the ensuing series with a 47-yard touchdown pass play to put the game out of reach. Two more fourth quarter scores flared tempers onboth sides, which culminated in a brawl in the final moments of the game. After the smoke cleared, the Crusaders walked away with a 38-7 victory for their 8-2 season, while Bucknell's drew to a 3-7 close.

Though the season has ended, Landis is still concerned with improvement and execution on both offensive and defensive squads. He feels that the 1988 Bison were "very close to being a .500 team," and that with proper changes in areas weakened by the loss of graduating seniors, the squad wil improve next season.

Despite defensive problems early in the year, Landis saw, "a lot of improvement in the last month of the season." The group played hard and made significant contributions to the three victories.

The loss of quality seniors Jim McCloy, Chris Hackley, Andy Henry, and Scott Gilleland will bring youth into the secondary, with players like sophomore Bill Higgins and freshman standout John Spatafore. With some proper spring football training, Landis believes next year's defense will be ready.

Offensively, the Bison scoring machine should remain strong. Auchenbach's quarterbacking has charted steady improvement over the season, and he looks to have a banner year as a senior.

Graduating seniors include Ed Foley, Greg Gaines, Jon Gardner, Bill Green, Dan Meenan, Brian Mulhall, and Joe Myers. Returning players include reliable receivers Guerrini and Dan Scocca, while Brian Henessey should take the signs in the backfield from senior co-captain Steve Weiss. Dennis Barnes, Lester Erb, Chris Miller, and Craig Carolovic will also look for quality seasons.

Nearly everyone who made the trip to Worcester saw some playing time in the Bison finale. Notable injuries for the game included Scocca and Weiss, who sat out his final contest with a hamstring injury.

Landis was quite optimistic about next season. Aside from returning starters and rising stars, the schedule is more realistic. The first four games of 1989 pit the Bison against Fordham, Davidson, Cornell, and Dartmouth. Bucknell should fare better in the Colonial League as well, with Lehigh and Lafayette losing key players to graduation.

Throughout the season, one aspect that pleased Landis was that the squad "showed character as a strong team," playing football on both sides aggressively and effectively. With proper coaching and the necessary changes, the '89 Bison should have an outstanding year.

COLONIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	LEAGUE	OVERALL
*LAFAYETTE	4-0-0	7-2-1
HOLY CROSS	3-1-0	8-2-0
LEHIGH	2-2-0	6-4-0
COLGATE	2-3-0	2-8-0
BUCKNELL	2-3-0	3-7-0
DAVIDSON	0-4-0	0-10-0

*Clinched League Title

TOMORROW'S GAMES

LEHIGH at LAFAYETTE
Northeastern at HOLY CROSS
COLGATE at Rutgers

Men's cross country advances to NCAA's

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team, whose comeback third-place finish in last Saturday's NCAA Region II race at Yale earned them a qualifying berth, is Iowa-bound. The next stop for the Bison harriers is the 1988 NCAA Division I championships, as they will lock horns with the top 21 teams in the nation Monday at Iowa State University. The top three teams in Region II advance.

The Bison edged into nationals, finishing with 132 points, behind Penn State (67) and Navy (116). Co-captain Steve West '89 was the top Bison finisher, capturing 16th place in 30:51.

Following West were fellow co-captain Mitch Karczyk '89 (27th-31:08) and Mike Sgambelluri '89 (51st-31:35). Brown University's Greg Whilteley took the individual title in 29:57.

In a race which coach Art Gulden said involved a certain amount of luck, he said that the men's squad was, "as unlucky as we could be." West was knocked down at the three-mile mark and was bleeding, but was still able to finish the race, although he had a badly-sprained ankle. If not for the fall, Gulden said, "I think he would have had a shot at winning the race."

The race's start was made difficult by the 384-runner field, which Gulden called, "incredibly too big." Except for West and Krafczyk, Gulden's squad was, "pinched off at the start, with everybody else way back."

The course, approximately 200 yards wide at the start, narrowed very quicly to 10 yards, bottlenecking the huge field. Juniors John Floyd (65th) and Pete O'Brien (78th) were mired in the 200's at the one-mile mark. Gulden stated, "They were sprinting and couldn't get into position." He claimed that the course, "wasn't wide enough to make up any distance."

With such a poor start, Gulden felt his team, at the two-mile mark, was "totally out of it" and would not qualify. Gulden was extremely pleased with his runners' comeback.

Calling the race, "completely unforgettable," Gulden added, "I've never coached a team that did something like that." He attributed his squad's performance to "hard work and confidence," and the added determination of a near-loss to Pitt earlier in the season.

Although Gulden had anticipated a second-place finish for his squad, he felt that the runners, "proved they really deserve to be there" by overcoming the adversities of the race.

Looking down the road to Iowa, Gulden refused to make concrete predictions, saying, "I don't know where we can finish."

He did say that his squad is, "hoping for a top ten finish," adding, "sometimes teams make it [to nationals] and that's the goal, but I wouldn't expect that from this team." Number-one runner West should be healthy for the race, boosting the team's chances.

The women's squad finished it's 1988 campaign by finishing 19th, with 560 points, in their IC4A race on the same course. Yale (72 points) captured the championship on their own course, followed by Georgetown and Providence.

Junior Judy Perry led the Lady Bison, finishing 66th in 18:35. She was followed by Kelly Marsh '91 (74th-18:40) and Helene Wieting '91 (105th-19:01).

While Gulden thought his team, "could have run better, we ran better than in the ECC championships and that's important." Gulden said the strength of the race's field has increased in the last few years.

He also noted that Holy Cross and Fordham finished above the Bison. Since both of these schools will embark with Bucknell into the Colonial League for the inaugural 1989 season, "it will give us something to shoot for," according to Gulden.

THE END OF AN ERA:
DAVE DOMSOHN'S PHENOMENAL CAREER
Page 23

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Theta Chi fraternity goes dry

By MELISSA STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity will no longer serve alcoholic beverages in its house as of Jan. 1. Newly-elected president Dave Garsia '90, cited several reasons for the adoption of the new "no alcohol" policy, and related the policy to current University regulations on the serving of alcohol by fraternities.

According to Garsia, the passage two weeks ago of the University Regulations of Alcohol on Fraternity Property directly contributed to Theta Chi's decision. The Regulations require fraternities to maintain and report underage drinkers to the Dean of Students, and allow for University personnel to ensure adherence to the new policies.

In Garsia's opinion, the reports and increased security will lead to the establishment of small rooms where alcohol is served only to those who are 21 or older. He forsees great difficulty in limiting alcohol consumption to specific areas and ages of students.

Garsia explained that Theta Chi is concerned about punishments that could result from failing to enforce the University's policies. "There's not very much room, if any, for violations to occur," said Garsia. Additionally, he stated that Theta Chi has previously received a semester of probation for alcohol-related incidences, and he noted that, "If we eliminate alcohol from the premises, we don't have to worry about volations that might occur from any kind of extenuating circumstances." Garsia also discussed the liability of the fraternity and the alumni board when serving alcohol, a problem that will be resolved by removing alcohol from the fraternity.

File photo

As of Jan. 1 Theta Chi fraternity will no longer serve alcoholic beverages to anyone at any time. Reasons cited for the change in Theta Chi's alcohol policies include the increased liability due to new Pennsylvania liquor laws and the University's recent alcohol restriction policies.

University's debate team heads to World Championships at Princeton

The Bucknell Debate Team is invited to participate in the tenth annual World Debate Championship to be held at Princeton University from Jan. 3-10. Over 80 universities from 24 different countries will be debating including students from Poland and the Soviet Union.

The debate consists of nine rounds of parliamentary debate with the top 32 teams to then compete in single elimination to determine the world champions.

Kevin Maclay '91, and Monty Crawford '91, were chosen from the Bucknell Debate Team to represent the University. Maclay and Crawford have posted a nine and six record this year defeating teams from Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Vassar, and Wellesley.

Maclay and Crawford have been competing for two years now and have attended a combined 20 tournaments, including last year's national championship.

Maclay and Crawford were chosen from a field of other debaters who have also enjoyed successful years. David Fattizzo '90, and Darin Maier '91, have helped in defeating teams from Columbia and Harvard. Other debaters such as Richard Chew '91, Christine Anderson (Grad Student), John O'Connor '91, and Terri Reilly '91, have also done well in competition. So far the year the team has competed at the University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins.

The World Debate Championship is only held in the United States once every four years. Next year the tournament moves to Glasgow, Scotland.

University's stance on academic dishonesty clarified

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

The repercussion for acts of academic dishonesty are clarified to University students as soon as freshman set foot on campus. All freshmen are required to attend an instructional briefing on Bucknell's Policies and Regulations with regards to Academic Responsibility.

The policy, as stated in the Academic Responsibility section of the Bucknell Student Handbook is as follows: "Bucknell students are responsible to the academic community for the preparation and presentation of work representing their own individual efforts. Acceptance of this responsibility is essential to the educational process and must be accepted as an expression of mutual trust, the foundation upon which creative scholarship rests. Students are directed to use great care when preparing all written work and to acknowledge fully the source of all ideas and language other than their own."

Maureen Murphy, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, feels that in terms of the size of the University's student body, there is a relatively small amount of incidents of academic irresponsibility reported to her office. Yet, of those rules that are most frequently abused Murphy noted: cheating during examinations, whether it be through copying from another student or by allowing another student to copy from you (Rule #3), and using a publication, be it a specific idea, a detail, or an illustration for a class assignment without crediting the reference via footnote and bibliography (Rules #7 and #8).

Both Dean Murphy and John Pyper, also associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agree that cheating and plagiarism are the most common offenses on this campus, exacerbated during mid-terms and exams, due to increased pressure and stress that the students experience.

Although both cheating and plagiarism usually occur at equal rates, Murphy cited that plagiarism is usually easier to identify, and thus easier to prove, than is cheating on an exam.

Some universities around the country have opted to promote the Academic Honor Code concept, enabling students to sign a statement that they promise not to get any unauthorized assistance on assignment and exams, thus allowing the students to schedule their own final exams. In 1986, Bucknell students, faced with the choice of the Honor Code or the Policy of Rules and Regulations, chose the referendum favoring the Academic Responsibility Policy, voting down the Code.

After the Freshmen informational briefing on Academic Responsibility, the enforcement of all the Academic Policies becomes the responsibility of both the professor and the student. "We hope that each professor does his/her part by reviewing with his class, and discussing his/her on policies, especially on the subject of collaboration. Just as it is important for the faculty member to tell his/her students what he/she expects to avoid misunderstandings, it is essential that the student take responsibility to ask the professor to clarify his/her expectations and policies, and to follow them," stated Murphy.

Dean Pyper also sees a possible misunderstanding when it comes to the collaboration policy. Rule six in the Student

See CHEATING, page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Bucknell grad wins academic award

The Insurance Institute of America's annual Award for Academic Excellence in the Associate in Research and Planning (ARC) program has gone to Jeffrey W. Moorman, ARP, operations manager for SAFECO Companies, Seattle, WA. The award is given each year to the persons who achieve the highest grades nationally in this Institute program. The Institute of America sponsored the award. The national honors luncheon and ceremony were held at the Clarion Hotel, in Cincinnati, on Oct. 11.

A 1970 graduate of Bucknell, Moorman holds of Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he earned a Master's degree in systems management. He is a member of the American Radio Relay League and is a trustee of the North Seattle Amateur Radio Club.

Parallel processing lab developed

Computer science professor Daniel C. Hyde is developing a parallel processing laboratory with a computing speed potentially 100 times faster than any computer on campus.

The $126,000 project was funded largely by the National Science Foundation through a competitive nationwide award program for universities and colleges with primarily undergraduate programs.

Parallel processing computers, machines which perform more than one task at a time, are becoming increasingly valuable as traditional sequential machines approach their computational limitations. Because the machines are so fast, the time required for previously impractical tasks such as highly accurate weather predictions over a large area or complex physics problems, is greatly reduced, opening up whole new fields of investigation.

Hyde received the money to develop this important resource following a sabbatical leave to the University of Bristol, England, where he studied parallel processing and came into close contact with the parallel processing hardware and software of the Inmos Corporation.

While Bucknell is not the only school to research parallel processing, the Inmos machines are unique. "Other universities have commercial machines with fixed structures. I decided not just to buy a commercial machines, but to buy commercially available software and hardware which can be reconfigured in many ways," said Hyde.

This flexibility will allow students to experience a wide array of hardware designs at a fraction of the cost.

Bucknell is the only University with an undergraduate laboratory using this equipment, said Hyde. While some parallel machines, such as the Cray supercomputer, can cost $20 million each, the projected cost of the entire Transputer project is only $126,000.

Outstanding RA's receive acclaim

The Office of Residential Life sponsors a monthly program known as Staff Spotlight, where they highlight an outstanding Resident Assistant each month.

The Office recognized Laura Witmer '90 in October for her work as a RA in Larison/Harris Hall. Her enthusiasm, dedication, and ability to reach out to her residents is worth noting.

The recipient of the Staff Spotlight recognition for the months of November and December went to Leslie Tindall '90 a Resident Assistant in Trax Hall. The Staff Recognition Committee was impressed with Tindall's ability to handle several recent "hostile" confrontation situations. "I want them (my residents) to see me as concerned, effective, yet not evasive- I want them to know I am here for them."

Sojka sponsors open forum about issues

President Gary A. Sojka is sponsoring an Open Forum from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Monday in Walls Lounge. These informal occasions provide opportunities to talk about matters on a casual basis.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 18 issue of The Bucknellian an article concerning "Wellness Week" failed to recognize that the Week was co-sponsored by Student Medical Services. Also, Jan Baylor, staff nurse, co-chaired "Wellness Week." The Bucknellian regrets this error.

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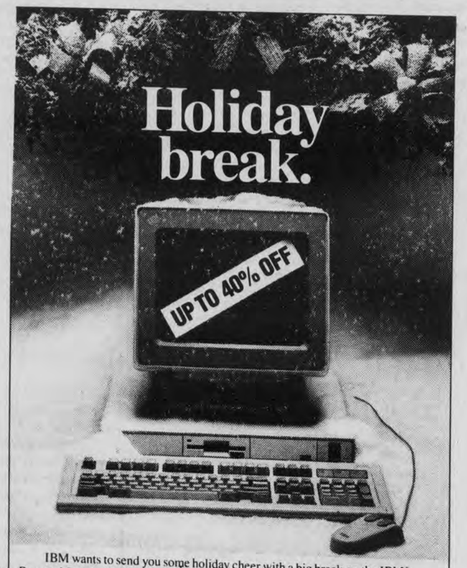

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Student Opinion

Do you think cheating exists on the Bucknell Campus?

Molley Clark '89- - I think that cheating does exist, but in a relatively small amount. I have witnessed it during exams in three classes during my four years here at Bucknell. In addition, it frustrates me to see that those who cheat get higher grades.

Paul Fouse '91- - I think that cheating is almost non-existent on the Buknell campus. A teacher can easily walk out of the room without any cheating going on. I also believe that the discussion this University gives about about academic honesty, where we are discouraged from working with other people, has been the opposite.

Lynett Chilson '91-- Yes there is cheating and it is a serious problem. Though I don't condone it, I do feel it is often a respnse to pressures brought on by people's own expectations of themselves.

Peter DeBetta '90--Cheating on the Bucknell campus is more incorporated than most people realize. The high-pressure, "cut-throat" attitude seems to be a big part of the reason. It really bothers me to see people not only cheat themselves, but cheat others as well who are honest in their studies.

Michele Romeo '91-- At Bucknell University I feel that cheating exists, but is often rather subtle. Exchanging ideas and essays in take-home tests and paper topics is much more widespread than cheating on in-class exams

Interviews and photos by Joey Krakoff

Cheating

From page 1

Murphy understands that students often have difficulty when doing a paper, not being careful enough with what they should quote: "Some students feel that if they paraphrase a sentence or change a few words in a quote, that they needn't footnote," said Murphy.

Sean Anderson '89, a student member of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, a board that deals with and reviews all cases of academic irresponsibility that are turned in to the Dean, stated, "There is always that fear, when using too many footnotes, that the professor will have wanted to see more of the students own work."

According to the Student Handbook, the policy is open to interpretation by each individual professor. "The instructor for each course will select the mode of learning to be followed in that course, or in a particular assignment, and will expect students to follow such prescriptions carefully" (Student Handbook). Anderson concluded, "A major problem occurs when students don't understand what exactly what the professors want. Different professors want different things."

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Departments of management and economics grapple with quota problem

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

Reported quotas on the number of students that are permitted to enter into the economics and management programs as majors is a concern of both the student body and the faculty. Steps are being taken to remove the "quota" system that presently exists to allow all students who wish to be either economics or management majors admittance into the programs.

Chairman and associate professor of economics, Michael Moohr, stated that the problem of increased student interest in economics occurred five years ago. He said the enrollment of the students in economics grew to a point where additional faculty were needed to meet this growth.

As a result, more economics professors were needed to teach the basic "core" courses, leaving a smaller number to teach the higher level courses. Moohr stated, "We felt that we couldn't give these students a good economics major, because there wasn't any faculty to teach the advanced economics courses. This resulted in a zero sum situation."

Moohr added that in 1983, the school had approximately 150 economics students from each of the junior and senior classes. The following year, the number decreased to 100 in each class, because, as Moohr stated, " People heard about the situation and decided on other majors."

The numbers of applicants increased again in 1985, causing the department to consider making net additions to the faculty. Four new faculty members are planned for the coming year. "Hopefully, we will soon be able to take everyone that applies," added Moohr.

A student interested in economics as a major is considered by grade point average and performance in economic and math related courses. Students must also submit essays explaining why they wish to choose economics as a major. A department meeting is then held to go over the applications name by name. Eventually, 90 applications are accepted with 10 to 20 people being placed on a provisional list. The remaining openings in the economics program are then filled by a certain number of students from the list.

Moohr sees the quota system as something that both the students and the faculty wish to see removed. "I don't like the quota system," Moohr stated, "because it limits the number of courses that the students can choose from. We don't want to provide an inferior education for the economics students."

The management department also has experienced an increase in student interest. Chairman and associate professor of management, Steven Willits, cited the fixed number of students in each of the University's majors as the root of the problem. He explained that 13 percent of Bucknell's student body is in the management program, while 24-25 percent of the college undergraduates in the nation are in management.

Willits stated that the department considered admitting management students as freshman in response to the demand. However, there were several reasons why the department decided on the second semester of the sophomore year as the application period for students. The typical freshman management student has had little background in this area during high school. Willits also said that the students who wanted to change their majors during their sophomore year would not have the chance to switch to a management major.

Last year, 125 students applied to the management program and 114 were accepted. Willits predicted that this year few, if any, students will be turned down. Willits stated, "There is really no factual support for the hysteria that the quota has created among the students. In addition, the process was spelled out for the students before they got here. They are told that there is no guarantee about admittance into some of the programs, and the management program is one of those."

Women and self-esteem topic of psychologist's discussion

By RANDY WAKEFORD
Staff Writer

Women and self-esteem was the subject of a discussion led by Linda Tschirhart Sanford, licensed psychologist from Massachusetts. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the psychology department and the Student Life Gender Issues Committee, was another in a series of lectures this semester concerning womens' issues.

Sanford, who is the author of the book Women and Self-Esteem: Understanding and Improving the Way We Think and Feel About Ourselves, began the discussion by describing some of her preliminary work with sexual violence victims in the 70's. From those studies, Sanford was able to understand the difference between self-esteem among men and women. Men, she said, tend to exhibit a "self-enhancing tendency," which helps them organize their idea of self around "what they do well."

Women, on the other hand, are often taught to downplay what they do well in society, said Sanford.

For instance she said, if a woman did well on an exam, she might say she was "lucky." A man, however, would tend to use this as "proof of intelligence," said Sanford. In our society, women tend to have a low level of self-esteem.

Sanford also identified a difference in the concept of self-worth among males and females. Women, she said, tend to derive self-worth through connectiveness to other people. Men, on the other hand, achieve this through autonomy and accomplishment. At middle age, there is often a reversal, where women want hands-on fulfillment, while men pursue the need for personal connectiveness.

Sanford defined self-esteem as, " The degree to which you like or dislike your reputation with yourself."

This often translates into behavior, choices that are made, and perceptions by other people. "We wear self-esteem on our sleeves, whether we realize it or not," said Sanford.

Ending the lecture, Sanford recommended that women talk to each other more and strive for more interaction.

She also suggested a support group, termed a "self-esteem enhancement group," in order to identify what is positive, idealistic and accurate in a woman's perception of herself.

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*From August 31, 1988 until further notice for eligible students, faculty and staff.

Contact Eric Schmidt at Bucknell University

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Late night with *The Bucknellian!*

Security Log

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

Security responded to Swartz Hall because of a report of a student in need of medical assistance. An ambulance was summoned and the student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment and then was released.

A University custodian reported to Security that her vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in the 7th St. parking lot. The windshield was damaged by an apparent BB or pellet type gun. The incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Security responded to Davis Gym Fieldhouse because a student was injured while playing racquetball. The student was transported to the Student Medical Service for treatment.

Student reported that sometime between 3 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4 p.m. on Nov. 4, unknown person(s) had broken the radio antenna off of her vehicle while it was parked in the Gateway parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

It was reported to Security that an individual had just witnessed a hit and run incident in front of Mod #3. The license plate of the perpetrator's vehicle was obtained, the driver was identified, and charges will be filed by East Buffalo Police Department. The victim's vehicle was a student's, and the incident occurred at 12:00 a.m.

A telephone was stolen from a residence room in Gateway. The door to the premises was closed, but unlocked. The incident occurred sometime between 12 noon and 7 a.m.

Several acts of larceny were committed by unknown person(s) to several vehicles on Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 while the vehicles were parked in Lower Harris parking lot, on St. George St. and in front on Sigma Chi. In all instances, radar detectors were removed from the locked vehicles and from one clothing and cassette tapes were also removed.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

A student reported that during Thanksgiving break, unknown person(s) entered his locked residence room in Larison Hall and removed a stereo, along with two speakers and a walkman. The incident occurred sometime between 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 9:25 p.m. on Nov. 27.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., a student reported a hit and run incident to his auto. The incident occurred either behind Mod 11 or Hunt Hall.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

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Faculty respond to tenure and retention questions

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

According to the results of a Faculty Responsibilities Questionnaire on tenure and retention, most faculty agree that a faculty member who is a "superb scholar" but whose teaching has been only "minimally acceptable" should not be retained or tenured. For contrast, faculty response to the Questionnaire was divided over whether a "superb teacher" with "virtually no scholarly activity" should be retained or tenured.

The preliminary results of the recently distributed questionnaire, on tenure and retention, indicate that the "trend among faculty seems to lean in the direction of the status quo," said Chemistry Department Chairman Hans Veening on Thursday.

Most members of the faculty also believed that the Faculty Handbook adequately described the attributes, activities, and service of a "good teacher." In addition, the general opinion of the faculty was that the Faculty Handbook gave the impression that teaching was more important than scholarship.

One of the few discrepancies in the responses came to the question, "Does the Faculty Handbook adequately describe scholarship?" In reply, fifty percent of the faculty said "yes", thirty-six percent answered "no", and the remaining fourteen percent were "not sure."

When asked for comment about the results of the questionnaire, many members of the faculty declined to comment because the results of a few questions were not yet tallied.

New IFC officers elected

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

New Interfraternity Council officers were elected Nov. 21. They are from left: John Murphy '91, Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer; Richard Petti '91, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary; David Suplee '90, Delta Upsilon, president; Paul Wythes '90, Sigma Chi as Greek Week/philanthropy coordinator ; and Chris Daniels '91, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president. Also elected were Steve Cozine '90, Sigma Chi, rush coordinator ; Greg Walbridge '91, Sigma Chi, public relations (not pictured).

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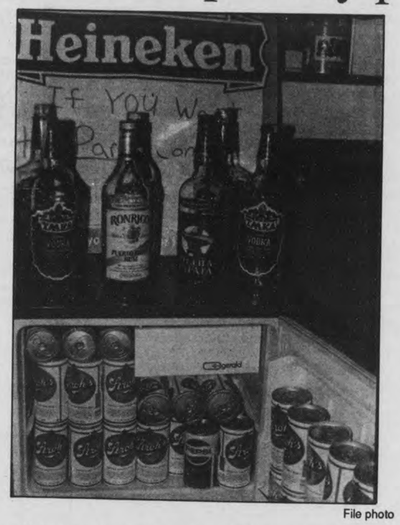
Students' privacy protected



File photo

The University is prohibited from confiscating alcohol from students' rooms. Regardless of their age, students' rights of privacy protect them from University action

By MAULIK TRIVEDI
Staff Writer

Recent changes and proposals involving University regulations on the alcohol policy have students questioning exactly what the University's policies are regarding students' privacy.

Despite rumors circulating around campus, the policy concerning a student's privacy while in his/her room has not changed, and students need not be concerned with warrantless searches of their rooms.

When students move into residence halls, they must sign a residence hall agreement. One of the stipulations of this agreement is that University personnel are permitted to enter the room if given probable cause, which is defined by a number of criteria.

Probable cause can range from suspicion of theft to suspicion of underage drinking. Despite this stipulation, the student's room is considered to be his private residence. If a student is found violating any of the University's rules, disciplinary action will be taken.

Regulations regarding fraternities do not differ greatly from those applicable the residence halls. All fraternities agree to a "statement of relationship" with the University in exchange for recognition and operation on this campus.

The statement of relationship states that a fraternity agrees to abide by all applicable University policies. The penalties a fraternity encounters differ from those given to an individual student.

The issues of privacy, probable cause, and University authority are by no means standardized.

They differ greatly depending on the case at hand.

Inflation and demand for funds cause student activites fee increase

By TIM AMMAN
Staff Writer

The student activities fee will increase by $9.40 next year. This increase is designed to accommodate inflationary costs and a greater demand for funds.

Students usually pay $125 per year as the activities fee. This money is given to organizations such as the Office of Student Activities, Student Government, and The Bucknellian. A portion of the money also goes to each class ($2 per student) and student health insurance.

James Nickel '89, treasurer of the Bucknell Student Government, cited a $100,000 in requests last year that the BSG was unable to grant. The number of clubs on campus and their monetary demands were increasing and the old activities fee was not enough to meet those demands, said Nickel.

The BSG went to Barry Maxwell, Vice President of Administration, and Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, to request for the increase. After showing the proposal to the trustees, the president's staff reviewed the plan and made recommendations to the Student Budget Committee, which granted the increased activities fee.

According to Nickel, the fee meets an inflationary increase of six percent and "gets us closer" to satisfying every request. The increase still falls short of the fee needed to finance all club and student needs.

"Anything's a help," Nickel stated. He predicts for another possible increase in four or five years, given present trends.

Jessica Henry '90, President of BSG, believes that this beneficial increase "shows the trustees are willing to listen to student needs."

In any case, the new student activities fee will help finance activities which would otherwise lack essential funding.

TONY BYRD

Byrd named Editor-in-Chief for spring '89

Tony Byrd '89 has been named Editor-in-Chief of **The Bucknellian** for the spring semester by the newspaper's Editorial Board.

Byrd, an international relations major from West Hartford, Conn., will replace Kelly Bugle '89 in the top spot on the editorial staff. Byrd held the positions of news staff writer and assistant news editor before taking over the news desk this semester.

The Bucknellian will resume publication on February 17, 1989.

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Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert opens this weekend

A production celebrating the explosive growth of the new dance program at Bucknell opens at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Theater in Coleman Hall. Directed by Danna Frangione and co-sponsored by the Department of Theatre & Dance, the Bucknell Dance Company fall production includes classical ballet reconstructions by new faculty member Adylia Roman and features two commisioned dances including a world premiere by New York choreographer Ralph Lemon.

A diverse repertory of modern, ballet and jazz has long been the hallmark of the Company, and this year's program is no exception. The production boasts a cast of 30 student and faculty dancers, choreographers and musicians.

Ballet lovers will be treated to the creative results of increased offerings in classical ballet at Bucknell. "Dragonfly," originally choreographed by prima ballerina Anna Pavlova in 1915 and reconstructed by Roman, captures the speed and grace of nature's delicate creature. The solo, performed by Lisa Hauff '90, is accompanied by musicians Brockett Parsons '89 and Tony DeRitis '90. Other challenging work includes a reconstruction by Roman of the 1895 "Pas de Trois" from Act I of "Swan Lake" performed by Hannah Fuentes '91, Tina Henninger '91 and Todd Rosenlieb '89. Courtney Bear '90, Arianee Gonzalez '91 and Hauff join forces to choreograph the Spanish variation from "The Nutcracker."

Funding from the Bucknell Association for the Arts brings a rich texture to the dance program in the form of avante-garde choreographer Lemon. Hailed as "the contemporary dance world's mythmatker" by **The New York Times**, the award-winning choreographer created for Bucknell a new work utilizing the talents of dancers Kelly Dekin '89 and Rosenlieb. The world premiere of this as-yet-untitled choreography will signal plans to re-create the dance with Ralph Lemon and Company for a New York debut.

Guest-choreographer Virginia Carver whose ballet "Pages from an Edwardian Notebook" so captivated last year's audiences, returned to Bucknell this semester to make her contribution to the Fall production. Her new dance, "Silk," with music by Tomaso Albinoni promises to delight the eye with images sketched by lengths of colorful silk.

The performance showcases a number of talented student artists in music composition as well as dance. Artist Piet Mondrian's 1942 painting "Rhythm in Straight Lines" provides the inspiration for a dance company collaboration with student composer DiRitis. A playful interactive set of cargo netting, ladders and swinging ribbons is the springboard for group choreography by fifteen members. Collaborative works are highlighted in the concert. Student composer Parsons' piano music lends an added dimension to a work by Diana Rudge '89 and an inner city design of steel and concrete sets the stage for a new work by Rosenlieb to a suite of songs by Tracy Chapman. Frangione, the Director of Dance, adds to the production by re-creating "Sacred Harp Suite" and contributes a new jazz work in black and white entitled "Sweet Benny."

In all, a selection of ten works with music ranging from Benny Goodman to Tchaikovsky will deliver an evening of diversity in modern, ballet and jazz.

ARTS

Highly acclaimed Feinstein to perform for Spring's Committee of 1000 Celebration

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Arts Editor

"As long as it has friends and exponents like Michael Feinstein, the American musical theater will survive." wrote Frank Rich, music critic for **The New York Times**. The highly acclaimed Feinstein will be bringing to Bucknell the act that prompted People magazine to call him "the one to see and be seen seeing."

The performance, scheduled for May 13 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts will be given as a part of the Committee of 1000 Celebration. Tickets for limited available seating will be available starting in February.

The announcement of Feinstein's performance is a major addition to the Weis Center's performance schedule for the Spring of 1989, which already boasts such talents as pianist extraordinaire Vladimir Feltsman, the King's Singers, violinist Joshua Bell, the David Parsons Dance Company, the Indianapolis Symphony and the Guarneri String Quartet.

A product of an upbringing surrounded by music and the influence of George and Ira Gershwin, Feinstein debuted in in 1986 at New York's Algonquin Hotel, in which his show was sold out for 16 weeks. He recently returned from a 20-city European tour with his friend, Liza Minelli. Also to his credit are three albums under the Elektra label and television appearances on **the Today Show, CBS This Morning, CBS Sunday Morning, Entertainment Tonight**, and a special guest appearance in an episode of ABC's "**thirtysomething**" which was written especially for him.

The 30-year old Feinstein's talents are usually displayed in the American classic pop tunes of the 30's and 40's, usually with only a piano backup. It is nearly impossible to read reviews of his performances without coming across the name "Gershwin."

He is unique in that he is, as Laurie Winer of **The Wall Street Journal** states "at least two generations removed from the singers who produced the music of Gershwin...Feinstein can not rely on the nostalgia vote but must mold the material to his own time." As his regular sell-outs in New York, San Francisco and London show, Feinstein has done just that. As Winer says, and as Feinstein will demonstrate, "Nobody does classic pop better ."

Photo courtesy of Debra Cook
Hannah Fuentes '91 and Todd Rosenlieb '89 demonstrate their talents in "No Fire Escape," choreographed by Rosenlieb. The Dance Company's fall production is this weekend.

"The brightest, newest star..."
-Time magazine

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts will be yet another arena to showcase the talents of Michael Feinstein, who has been selling out shows in New York, San Francisco and London since his debut in 1986.

Public Relations

Use your voice!

The Performing Arts Series Committee is currently meeting to select artists and performances for next year's performing arts season at Bucknell. The Committee welcomes your suggestions. What would you like to hear? What events would you attend? Who would you like to see in the Weis Center or other campus performance space? More jazz, classical (orchestral, chamber music, soloists), opera, dance, folk, country/bluegrass, popular?

Suggestions put in campus mail by Monday, December 5 (addressed to the Weis Center Office) will be in time for this year's consideration.

Thank you very much for your input.

"Never in My Lifetime" brings life in Northern Ireland to stage for Bucknell

By MARILYN MUMFORD
Professor of English

Just before Thanksgiving I had the privilege of attending the University Theatre production of "Never in My Lifetime," a painfully accurate play by Shirley Gee about the horrors of war in Northern Ireland. It was an uncommonly inspired production, with one of the best casts of student actors I have seen in the past several years at Bucknell.

"Never in my Lifetime" is set in the recent past (1970's), most of the action taking place in a Belfast torn apart by the long history of hatred and recrimination between Catholic and Protestant, between Irish nationalist and British military forces. In a volatile atmosphere of terrorist attacks and military reprisals, a young Irish Catholic girl falls in love with a young Protestant British soldier, and he with her. Their brief and passionate love story is played out against a background of increasingly bitter and savage confrontations between the local residents and the British. In such a setting, the inevitable outcome of the love story is a tragic one; the British lad is betrayed and dies in a hail of bullets in front of the Irish lass, who goes mad with anguish and grief.

In an odd kind of way, "Never in my Lifetime" is reminiscent of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," if you can imagine the peaceful small-town atmosphere of Grover's Corners, in New England, translated to a strife-torn urban setting in Northern Ireland. What the two plays have in common is a focus on young love brought to an end by the death of one of the lovers, and the dramatic tactic of juxtaposing brief monologues by a variety of speakers in order to suggest the rhythms and cadences of family life in a community with a strong sense of its own history and identity. Perhaps more significantly, both playwrights illustrate a passion for the poetry in the speech of ordinary folk.

The recent University Theatre production of "Never in my Lifetime" was remarkable in preserving and conveying these rhythms and cadences of life in Ireland, different from those anywhere else on earth, and for letting us hear the poetry of that speech of ordinary folk, despite the difficulty for American actors of approximating the accents of Belfast and London.

This success in getting past the barriers of accented English was especially true of MaryAnn Sigler '89, who played Tessie's mother, and of the two young lovers Tessie and Tom, played by Mary K. Cullison '91 and Andrew Garman '90, but all the actors demonstrated admirable ease in often difficult roles, in which a great range of feelings had to be conveyed by characters numbed almost beyond endurance by what they have suffered. I think especially of Charlie's wife, played by Dawn Albert '89, as illustrating this "double whammy" of anguish humming beneath the monotone of paralyzed emotions. Charlie himself, Tom's brash older buddy, who is left mutilated and brain-damaged at the end of the play, is the grotesque physical emblem of what happens psychologically to everyone else in the play and to all human beings everywhere traumatized by the horrors of war. Nicholas Wodtke '89 brought to this role both strength and the ironic recognition that his character, nurtured by violence until he's numb to the needs of his wife, illustrates the mentality that breeds war between neighbors.

Another character feeding on violence and the need for revenge is Tessie's friend Maire, a young terrorist ably played by Shelly Simonds '91. Simonds enabled us to see the fanatic loyalties of the IRA as the logical consequence of 800 years of British intrusion into the affairs of Ireland. We could sympathize and understand even while hating the acts of terrorism that have become a way of life for Maire, one minute a schoolgirl convulsed by jokes played on the nuns in the convent school and the next minute a revolutionary teaching people how to lay traps and plant bombs.

In the end the only note of hope for humanity is the voice of Tessie's mother, with its keen edge of suffering, its grief and its loss, but stronger than even the loss of a child its humane and courageous hopefulness. Sigler brought to this role an unusually mature and moving performance, totally believable and capable of exerting a benign influence in the midst of death and destruction all around her.

Robert Gainer's always skillful directing was visible in every aspect of this play, from the superb manipulation of pace to the subtle interactions between characters. F. Elaine Williams's stage set and costume design emphasized the stark contrasts between love and death, between joy and agony, that the play is meant to suggest. I especially admired the flexibility of the staging, in which the different planes of action suggested at one moment a cramped London flat and the next moment a cramped and dangerous alley between two buildings on a back street in Belfast. Stephen Chene's lighting design was also admirable, particularly the spotlights on individual characters at the end of the play; this lighting conveyed exactly the jagged and fragmenting effect on people of the factionalism that is the subject of the play. Both movement and dialect, the responsibility respectively of Danna Frangione and Stephanie Kallos, suggested a level of professionalism rarely encountered in university theatre.

For days after the production of "Never in my Lifetime" I heard those Irish accents in the back of my head, like a song of pain, like a remembrance of ancient grief. We need to care about the war in Ireland, and the war in the Middle East, and the war in South Africa, and the war in the Baltic states, because if we don't care, we become the zombie, the less-that-human, the monster and the beast.

Photo Courtesy of Debra Cook
Andrew Garman '91 and Mary K. Cullison '91 play as Tessie and Tom in "Never in My Lifetime."

"Tooth of Crime" selected to perform in Binghamton

Adjundicators for the American College Theatre Festival have nominated Bucknell Theatre's production of Sam Shepard's "Tooth of Crime" to be presented at the ACTF Regional Festival in SUNY, Binghamton on Jan11-15.

Of the nearly 100 entries from some of the finest undergraduate and graduate theatre schools in the Northeast, only five productions will be chosen to tour to the Festival.

"Tooth of Crime," which played to full houses at Bucknell over Parent's Weekend was described by the judges as "a bold production," "stylistically and intellectually challenging," "with musical numbers that are well played, sung and acted," and "sets, costumes, lights and sound that were professionally executed..."

If you are interested in the future of this production or would like information about tickets and events at the Festival, call Gary Grant at 1235. All nominees will be notified about the final selections on Dec. 3.

Make your Spring semester a success ...write for Arts.

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

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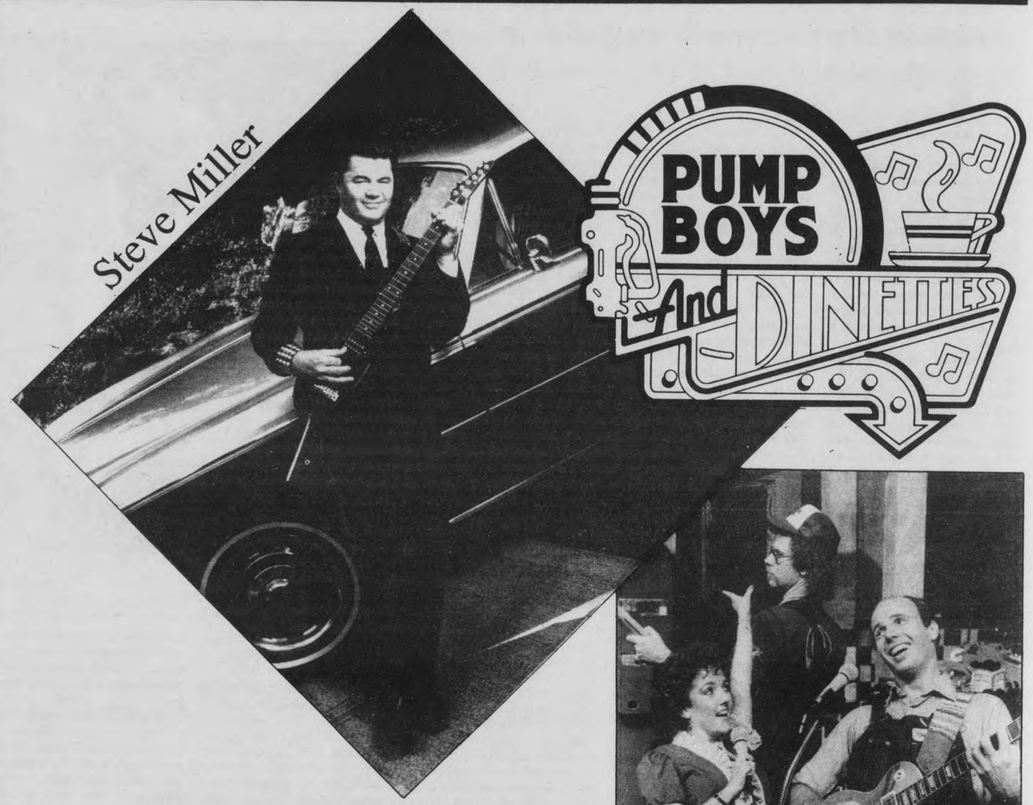

The Semester in

ARTS

Photos Courtesy Public Relations

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

the Bucknell Dance Company

Tooth of Crime

the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company

Public Relations

Debra Cook

Thanks to this semester's staff writers in the Arts Section

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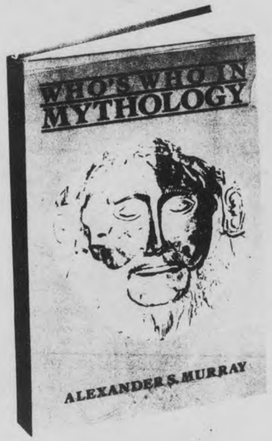

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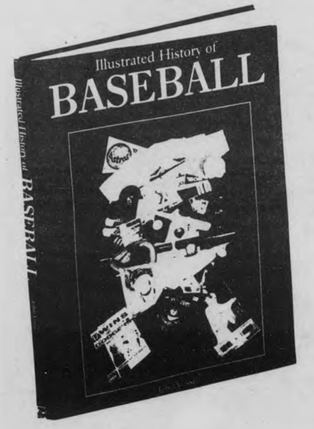

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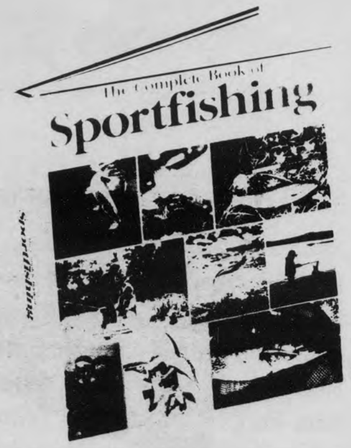

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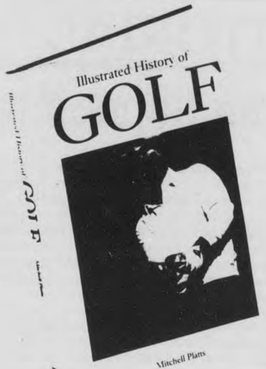

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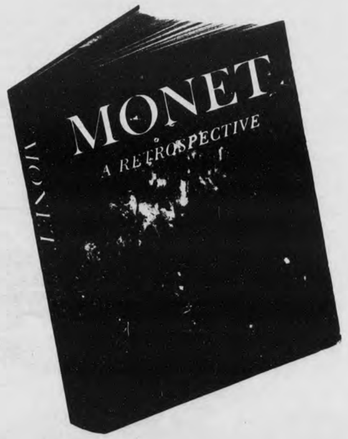

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EDITORIAL

It can happen here

A nationwide trend to curb campus drinking has finally caught up to Bucknell with Theta Chi fraternity's announcement this week that it has gone dry and will no longer serve alcohol to students regardless of age. The announcement (see page 16) may come as a shock to students who thought "it could never happen here." But the fact is that Bucknell lags behind other universities nationwide in addressing this issue. Prompted in part by the University's stringent alcohol policies, as well as its national organization's concerns about liability, the decision to go dry will make Theta Chi a test case for the Greek system as an institution at Bucknell.

This bold move has far-reaching implications for campus social life. The next few months will demonstrate how well students react to a social atmosphere minus alcohol. Theta Chi faces several possibilities. It risks attracting a smaller pledge class and becoming marginalized if rushees are reluctant to join a house which does not serve alcohol at parties. Perhaps fewer students will attend their parties as well. But students who either choose not to drink or who prefer a social life which does not involve alcohol may seek a place where they can escape the peer pressure to drink and the annoyance of drunken people. A decision to go dry may ultimately preserve the best parts of the Greek system by drawing students who are primarily interested in the house not as a drinking club, but as a source of brotherhood and companionship.

Going dry does not spell death for a fraternity's or even a campus's social life, as students at Lafayette College may attest. Alcohol is not served at Lafayette's fraternities; instead, students often get together in rooms or apartments if they wish to drink, then go to fraternities later in the evening to dance, listen to music and talk. Surely a renewed emphasis on socializing rather than drinking would prove equally successful at Bucknell.

Student reaction to Theta Chi's new policy, whether positive or negative, will have an impact on other fraternities. Whether or not Theta Chi is successful in attracting students to its parties and its brotherhood, it is likely that the University will urge other fraternities to become dry within the next few years.

Tighter alcohol laws and university policies, coupled with increased concerns about liability have left fraternities nationwide caught between a rock and a hard place. Theta Chi's policy announcement is in response to this inevitable trend towards legislating drinking at fraternities. The effects of this trend on campus social life are apparent; the future of the fraternity system at Bucknell is here.

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

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The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

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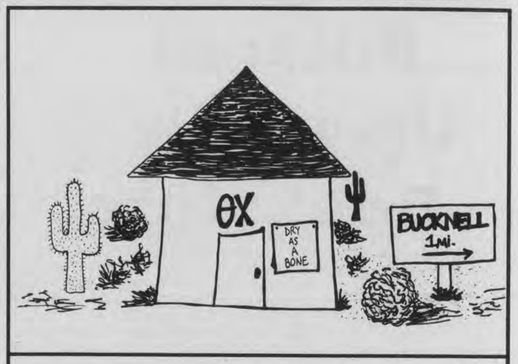
The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.



The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 102, Number 10

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By Paul Frangakis

OPINIONS

Shultz's refusal disappoints

By DAVID URBANCZYK

Even as the curtain falls on the Reagan administration's eight year stint of executive decision-making, recent action makes it clear that any predictions of denouement would be premature. One more climax has made the headlines and added another chapter to the Reagan story: United States Secretary of State George Shultz's decision to deny Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a visa to enter the country and participate in a United Nations debate on the Middle East. Shultz's refusal, based on his personal disgust for terrorism, may indeed come to be regarded as the biggest foreign policy blunder of the long-running and predominantly popular Reagan show.

Whereas Reagan would have turned down the volume and watched the snow of weak reception, Shultz appears to have pulled the plug after focusing on only fragments of the entire situation.

The decision was immediately met with opposition from America's European allies as well as the Arab and Third World states, which are generally sympathetic to the PLO cause. These states urged the U.S. to reconsider, and will likely vote to move the site of the UN forum to the international body's European headquarters in Geneva, where Arafat will be able to speak.

Shultz's reasoning behind his action is as unacceptable to the American people he represents as to the world. If Ronald Reagan had made this decision, it could be passed off, like so many before it, as simply his genuine heartfelt convictions preventing him from yielding, even to rational policy. Moreover, and for whatever reasons, many people would not openly accept that but find it truly commendable.

But Shultz's job is to conduct US affairs with foreign actors. Foreign policy is not idealistic; rather, it deals with real actions and reactions occurring in the midst of the political environment at a given time. That Shultz's decision was founded on emotional grounds contradicts both his duties and past actions as Secretary of State under Reagan. He was long the consummate team player in the administration, replacing the roguishly power-hungry Alexander Haig; and as head of the President's Middle East task force, he worked diligently to build the bridge toward peace.

But it appears as though Shultz breathed the untainted, and therefore often unrealistic air of the White House too deeply--an atmosphere that also carries high praises for the contra terrorists of Nicaragua.

Thus in a state of delusion, Shultz was able to disregard worldwide public opinion urging him to grant a visa to Arafat; he instead submitted to Israel's virulent anti-Palestinian propaganda to virtually ignore the P.L.O. and deny Arafat a platform to spread what right-wing Israelis deem to be his own propaganda.

His condition allowed him to de-emphasize the significant changes in the Middle East arena; just two weeks ago, the Palestinian National Council announced considerable concessions, including the denouncement of acts of terrorism and an implicit acceptance of Israel's right to exist. Denying the weight of these unprecedented promises as indicators of PLO moderation, Shultz missed an opportunity to see through his construction of peace. Instead of pressing the P.L.O. for even greater moderation, he created an atmosphere that elevated Arafat's status to that of free speech defendant. Still more threatening to peace developments, he may have discouraged the P.L.O. enough for extremist factions to regain a strong voice in the organization.

Instead of pressing the P.L.O. for even greater moderation, he created an atmosphere that elevated Arafat's status to that of free speech defendant.

Finally, his condition led him to violate the 1947 Headquarters Agreement between the U.S. and the U.N., which insures free entry, though a visa is necessary, to persons conducting business at the U.N.

If the President is constantly caught up in an idyllic dream-world, the reins of the Executive powers had better be in rational hands.

If the President is constantly caught up in an idyllic dream-world, the reigns of the Executive powers had better be in rational hands. Shultz provided several years of dedicated and respectable service to the President and the American people. His solo act of deciding against Arafat and the P.L.O. runs polar to his record and is as puzzling as it is disappointing.

The big picture, although blurred, reveals the scenes of peace, or at least a recipe to follow in regard to the Palestinian question. Whereas Reagan would have turned down the volume and watched the snow of weak reception, Shultz appears to have pulled the plug after focusing on only fragment of the entire situation. Any good critic recognizes the need to witness the whole show, regardless of disappointment with or distaste for certain scenes, before making a judgement that will influence a large audience.

Thumbs down for the Secretary of State.

Keeping Bucknell Safe misrepresents University

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
AND
MICHAEL MCGANDY

Monday the University distributed a pamphlet entitled *Keeping Bucknell Safe* in a campus-wide mailing. The purpose of the pamphlet is to detail "the specific policies and procedures Bucknell employs to deter and respond to crimes on campus as well as educational programs in place to teach students safe living habits." While we commend the University's efforts to better inform the campus, we question both the content of the pamphlet and the motivation behind its publication.

The primary cause for the publiciation of *Keeping Bucknell Safe* was to comply with Act 73 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, The Colleges and University Security Information Act. Last March this law was passed due to the campaigning efforts of the parents of a Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered in 1986. It requires all Pennsylvanian colleges and universities to report crime statistics on their respective campuses to their students and employees and applicants. We think it is a shame that it took a law for this University to publish and distribute such pertinent and valueable information.

But given the fact that most crimes--especially those that are sexually oriented--on this campus go unreported, the credibility of the crime statistics is suspect. The most striking example of this willful misrepresentation is the number of forcible rapes reported from 1985 to 1988. People who read this pamphlet will assume that only one rape occurred in that three-year time span. We would suggest otherwise. The most predominant scenario of rape on college campuses occurs between two people who know each other, otherwise known as aquaintance rape or date rape. It is well known that the vast majority of these rapes go unreported. We believe that the University is terribly remiss--at best--in not considering these rapes in its statistics. By putting these statistics in a pamphlet, completely unqualified, is to suggest that they are complete and of unquestionable veracity. Certainly this is not the case.

The law that created this pamphlet stipulates that is to be used to inform members of the campus community, as well as prospective applicants. Here lies the question of motive. Undoubtedly these pamphlets will be lying on coffee tables in Freas Hall for the consumption of prospective students and their parents. Unfortunately it is likely that they will read these without questioning their credibility. Not only that, the prospective family will probably think highly of the University for its seeming openess and security. If this is the case they will be victims of misrepresentation on the Universities part; misrepresentation by omission. Another victory for the image of Bucknell .

Certainly Bucknell is not *Unsafe*, but there is more danger in living on this campus--especially for women--than these statistics would relate. We would hope that students and prospective students would read these pamphlets with an open mind and a healthy amount of skepticism. Sometimes the Bucknell Family misconstrues the best interest of its members.

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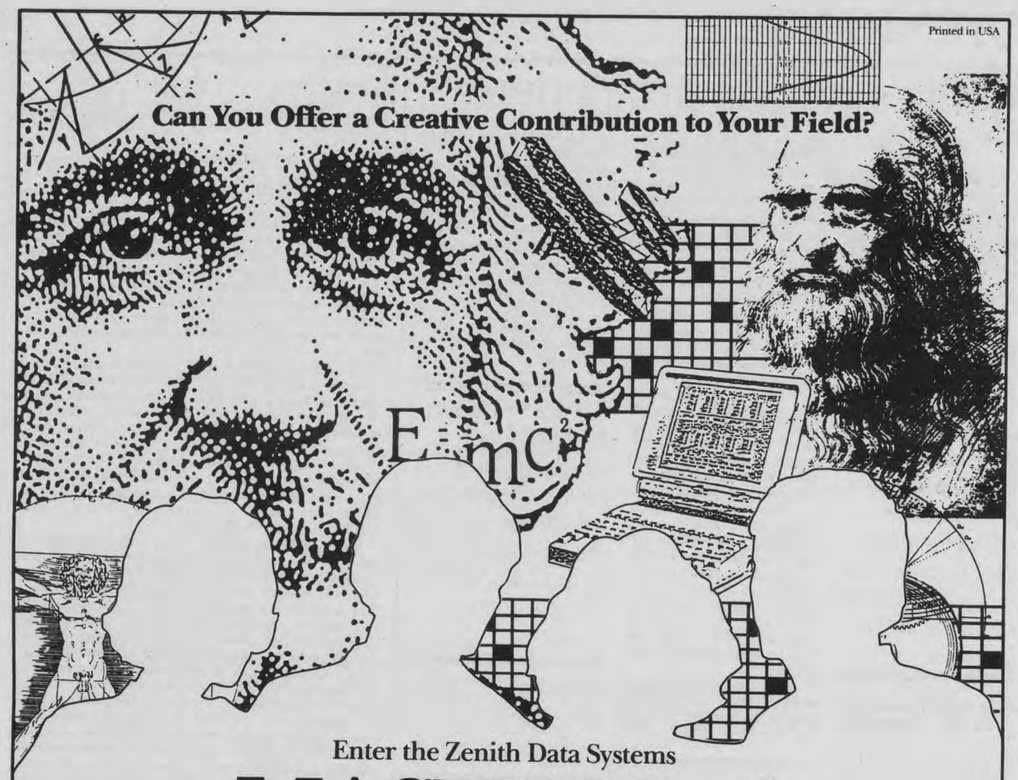

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Letters to the Editor

BSG addresses representation and role

To the Editor:

As my term draws to a close, I would like to comment on some of the issues that the BSG has addressed over the past year. We have been involved in a number of projects-both large and small, and I feel it is important that the student body realizes that we have been working hard to meet your needs.

Our Academic Affairs committee, under the leadership of Michael Wynne, has reviewed the quota systems for the Management and Economic Departments. They contributed greatly to the changes in the finals schedule and have worked with faculty members to improve advisor-student relations. They have also helped institute an increase in the number of Spanish conversation courses.

Sam Williams, the chairperson of the Fiscal Affairs Committee (and also the President-elect), worked with his committee and Jim Nickel, the BSG Treasure, to prepare an excellent presentation for the Trustees this year. As a result, the student activities fee was increased, which will provide more resources for all campus organizations. They have also worked to gain more copy machines placed in accessible locations, and have researched the possibility of placing change machines in the modular units. Furthermore, they have taken an active role in encouraging the potential for credit in the Bison for off-cafeteria hours. This may occur as early as next semester.

Finally, our Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Schkira Shareef, has done much research on price discrepencies and pricing policies of the Bucknell Bookstore. This committee has diligently worked on the three-person housing ordinance issue since the beginning of last semester. They also assisted in preparing Alcohol Awareness Week. They also greatly assisted in the Minority Student Awareness workshops.

These Awareness Workshops have become extremely important to the BSG, as they have proven to be an area where we can have an impact. When I first ran for President, I wanted to improve minority relations on campus and increase the campus's awareness of racial problems at Bucknell. With the tremendous efforts of Alvin McCoy, President of NAACP and Natatlie Turnbull, President of MSU, and cooperation of the members of these organizations, we held "rap sessions" on freshman halls. Here racial issues and misperceptions were discussed. Any one who had the opportunity to participate in these discussions became a more aware and informed person.

The BSG has been called an organization with no impact or power. However, as you can see, we touch on a large number of areas. The BSG is elected by you, and is created to serve your needs. Therefore, it is only as effective as you allow it to be. I urge you to become involved and to make your voice heard. The choice, in the end, is truly yours.

Jessica Henry '90
BSG President
Nov. 28, 1988

Furor over alcohol policy reconsidered

To the Editor:

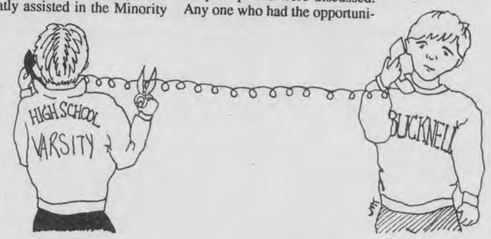
The new University policy concerning drinking and fraternities has clearly not gone unnoticed by most Bucknell students. In fact, most all students appear strongly opposed to the new policy (which shuts off fraternity taps during the week) and have been vociferous in their complaints. Students "David and Mike" even organized a meeting in the Weis Center, telling students "Be prepared for civil demonstrations!" Furthermore, the new policy has been *The Bucknellian*'s cover story for the past two weeks.

Many of the students who have been quoted have charged the University with "Taking away our freedoms" and "not letting us mature as responsible adults."First, I see the University's new policy as being inspired by the recent change in state law and legal precendent, as opposed to being an act of vengence against each Bucknell student.

Second, some student aren't able to drink moderately and responsibly, and they let alcohol interfere with other aspects of their lives (including their studies). Their irresponsibility has also spurred the University to action.

I recommend that instead of fighting this new ruling (since I sense that overturning the mandate is hopeless), we students concentrate on insuring that no additional freedoms of ours are lost.

David R. Murray '92
Nov. 18, 1988



Bucknell's tarnished image

To the Editor:

(An open letter to Richard Skelton, Dean of Admissions)

I just got off the phone with a high school senior from my hometown (which is in New Jersey, the state with the largest draw to Bucknell University). I initiated this phone call to inform this prospective Bucknell student of the social situation on this campus. Not surprisingly, by the end of the conversation this student's interest in Bucknell had begun to wane. My argument was limited strictly to the facts surrounding this university's policies. The student decided that Bucknell was not what he wanted in a college, in spite of his great admiration for Bucknell as an academic institution.

If you like, you can disregard this letter as an isolated incident. You can assume that other students do not have the courage to speak out. We will, however, be speaking out. We shall be advising prospective Bucknell students that if we had to choose our college over again, we would not choose Bucknell University.

The choice is yours, Mr. Skelton. Perhaps one letter will not be enough to convince you. Unfortunately for the Office of Admissions, high school students are more easily persuaded. Can you afford to take that chance?

Brian K. Thompson '90
Nov. 19, 1988

Theta Chi explains move to go dry

To the Editor:

(An open letter to the Bucknell community)

Theta Chi Fraternity has adopted a new policy concerning alcohol. As of Nov. 20th, 1988, we will no longer serve alcoholic beverages to persons of any age in our house. This resolution has been made by the brotherhood with the full support of out National Fraternity and our Alumni House Corporation in accordance with the Alumni Interfraternity Council resolution regarding the use of alcohol.

The reasons for our policy modification are as follows. Firstly, with the codification of several previous court decisions and Pennsylvania Act 31, civil and criminal liability resulting from the serving of alcohol to minors has been increased. Therefore there has recently been a trend at Bucknell towards eliminating alcohol as a focus of social activity.

In pursuing this goal, the University is beginning to do its part to enforce state law by publicly restating its alcohol regulations. The recent University restatement would permit the serving of alcohol to only those students who are of legal age, with security officers or other personnel actively enforcing the policy and administering punishment to those institutions that fail to comply.

Our Brotherhood has determined that any policy that prevents minors from drinking is subject to error and the high risk of getting caught for a violation due to stringent enforcement methods would therefore put the welfare of our brotherhood in jeopardy. Furthermore only few of those people that are of legal age regularly attend fraternity functions, and the separation of those persons from the majority of our guests would destroy the cohesive social atmosphere that we try to maintain.

We feel this policy needs to be adopted and we realize that the focal point of fraternity life should not be on alcohol. Our prompt reaction to this situation demonstrates our ability to maintain a strong and unified brotherhood in light of changing national trends.

Theta Chi Fraternity
Nov. 30. 1988

Bucknellian article deemed to be sensationalism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article by *Bucknellian* Staff Writer Tony Byrd which was printed in the November 11, 1988 issue of *The Bucknellian*. We believe this article to have been in poor taste. This article showed a total disregard for the feelings of one of our residents by exposing a private matter to the entire Bucknell community. As resident assistants, we feel that the well-being of our residents is of the upmost importance, and at the very least more important than newspaper sensationalism.

Holly Henry,
residence manager, Hunt Hall
Wendy Nyhus '90,
resident assistant, Hunt Hall
Molly Clark '90,
resident assistant, Hunt Hall
Beth Tobey '90,
resident assistant, Hunt Hall
Nov. 19, 1988

(Editor's note: While ***The Bucknellian*** *respects the need to protect an individual's privacy, the acts committed by Louis Anthony Gridnaffini were not a private matter. Specifically, Gridnaffini damaged a student's vehicle as well as Universtiy property, and was charged by Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police with criminal mischief, reckless driving, and several alcohol-related offenses.)*

FEATURES

"Never Silent" exhibit honors Irish Renaissance author John Gogarty

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Ben Lucian called him "A leprechaun in a top hat." George Moore dubbed him "The wittiest man in Dublin." Such are the terms used to describe the flamboyant, witty and outrageous Oliver St. John Gogarty. Gogarty, a central figure of the Irish literary Renaissance, was closely associated with W.B. Yeats and James Joyce. He is best known to some as the character Buck Mulligan in Ulysses by James Joyce. He is a man who Professor James Carens, a Gogarty scholar, has deemed multifarious in nature and interests. In his 79 years, he was a politician, an author, a surgeon, an aviator and an athlete. Gogarty's genre includes essays, prose, poetry, plays and novels. He is a paradoxical man which many called "a man of masks."

This complex author was the subject of the documentary **Never Silent** which recently premiered in America. This documentary contains footage of Bucknell, Bertrand Library and Professor Carens. Bucknell holds a large collection of manuscripts by Gogarty as well as many of his personal letters. According to Carens, the Bucknell Gogarty collection "...is the best collection in the world." The memorabilia is extensive and can be found in the Special Collections of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Lafayette Butler, an admirer of Gogarty, donated much of the memorabilia he had collected on the Irish author to Bucknell. Butler had an avid love of literature and teaching. A death in the family forced him to take over the family business and refrain from becoming a professor of literature. This wealthy industrialist continued his interest in literature and collected Gogarty memorabilia. Bucknell knew of his extensive collection and persuaded him to donate as much memorabilia as he thought appropriate.

To highlight the recent American premiere of **Never Silent**, Bertrand Library is exhibiting much of the Gogarty memorabilia, including some of his rare manuscripts and reproductions of portraits, cartoons and etchings of Gogarty. The exhibit will be displayed until December 30 and a copy of the documentary is available in the library.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

"The wittiest man in Dublin," Oliver St. John Gogarty, is remembered in this display which includes manuscripts, cartoons, and etchings. Entitled "Never Silent," it coincides with a recently recleased documentary of the same name.

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How do you remember music?

By CHRISTINE BEYER
Staff Writer

You've heard the cliche "a song in your heart," but Bucknell psychology professor Andrea Halpern is concerned with the "song in your head." Halpern moves away from her peers in the field of cognitive psychology by studying the relationship between what one hears rather than what one sees, and the way we think and remember.

Halpern's research, which involves extensive collaboration with undergraduates, first must verify that the concept of a song in the mind actually exists. Her study does not concern itself with what the subjects remember about the music, but how they remember it.

Halpern asks her subjects to recall familiar tunes like "Happy Birthday," and the "Star Spangled Banner." By asking questions about the mental representations of the song, she can discover distinct characteristics about the mental version.

The tasks performed by the subjects offer information about the way people hear music and recall it. She asks her subjects whether the second or the eighth note of a song was higher in pitch. By measuring the time it takes subjects to answer the question, Halpern gains information about the recall process. In this task, the time it takes to answer is more important than the accuracy of the answer.

While most of the tasks are not "musically demanding," there are some for which a musical background is helpful. Pitch, for instance, may be easier to verbalize for a musician. Also, people with musical knowledge are not as easily distracted during the tasks involving tempo.

Halpern will be on leave next semester, but her research will continue. She plans to extend her study to include the relationship between damage to the auditory area of the brain and the ability to "hear" music mentally. Essentially, Halpern will study whether those that have lost the ability to hear physically have also lost the ability to hear a song in their minds.

Equestrian club mounts up for fun and team competition

BY CHRISTINE BEYER
Staff Writer

Bucknell is happy to announce the organization of a new activity to the campus, the Equestrian Club. Started this semester by Tobi Harris '90 and Ginger Parker '90, the riding club is the fulfillment of an idea that was formed last year.

The club plans to meet every other week, although meeting times are not formalized as of yet. Those in the riding club who enjoy formal or show riding will go to the Summerbreeze stables in Milton, while those who like to trail ride can do so at the Bar-H stables in Montadon. The winter months ahead promise a beautiful and snowy ride for those who may be considering membership.

Sponsored by Area Coordinator for Student Activities Mary Dunn, the Equestrian Club has a membership of 31 riders, whose ability ranges from beginner to advanced. The club encourages those whose experience is very limited, and offers lessons in the Wunter seat style.

Jim Halbert '90 who has been a great help in organizing the club from the beginning, is busy talking to the Appropriation Committee, because the founders hope to get funds to help bring down some of the costs. As a future incentive to join, Parker says she would like to see club members receiving discounts at the stables.

Future events for the Equestrian Club include competition with teams and clubs from Penn State, Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh, Dickinson, and the University of Pennsylvania.

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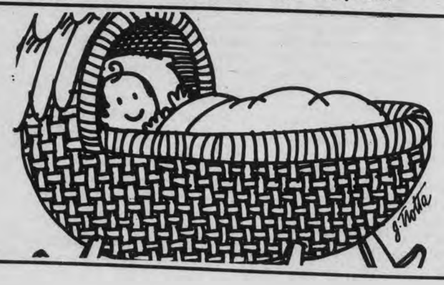

FEATURES

Miller takes MG101 overseas via Bucknell En France

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

For skiiers, French speakers, or management students, Bucknell En France (BEF) is the way to go next spring. Founded last fall under Allan Grundstrom, professor of modern languages, the program provides students with a comprehensive foreign study with courses in literature, art history, geography, history, economics, political science, and management. BEF is not just for French majors any more, although French 214 is a prerequisite. In fact, next semester's BEF academic director, John Miller, is not even French. He is a management professor who will be exporting Bucknell's MG101 commodity abroad.

The thirst for professors like Miller represents a current international trend. At schools overseas, business education programs are following the U.S. models. They are taping our supply of faculty, hoping to discover American methods of teaching business administration. In return, the Bucknellians who accompany the professors gain exposure to the international business market.

"I took a business course where I was assigned to study a French company with the only other American student in my class," explained George Trenchard '88, who participated in last year's BEF program. We chose the Chamber of Commerce, and had to explain its organizational structure, chain of command, and lines of power. While the rest of the class was divided into groups of six, we two Bucknellians interviewed, researched, and made a class participation, all in French. It was a great experience for me because I saw business through the eyes of a different culture."

As in Trenchard's experience, Miller's BEF group will be required to speak French throughout the structure of the curriculum and the homestay. The curriculum includes four courses: three are taught by French professors and the fourth by Miller, Bucknell's professor in residence.

Classes are taken at the Ecole Superiur de Commerce du Centre (colloquially known as Sup du Co), one of the six "Grands Ecoles," the private business schools in France. According to Miller, Sup du Co's reputation in France is equivalent to that of Wharton or Harvard in America. Located in Tours, two hours southwest of Paris, the University is just a short walk from the students' homestay, where each one lives with a French family. By immersing themselves in the daily routine of French culture, the students can better understand the academic world around them.

Yet all the American and French students taking Miller's MG101 course will begin their studies in the French Alps, not the classroom. For seven days known as "Ski Week" they will begin preparing for their companies' projects which are bound to be quite different from Bucknell's. Miller explained, "French cities don't have the same kinds of charitable instutions and volunteerism traditions we have in Pennsylvania."

Another difference is that the French University has almost no campus. "Student organizations and activities which abound at Bucknell are probably not as numerous at Sup de Co.," explained Jane Donaldson '88, who is studying aboroad with BEF next semester. The University is more involved with the city rather than the students."

Miller observed that homogenity hounds the French student body to an even greater extreme than Bucknell's. Instead of being sophomores starting their undergraduate studies, which is the case at Bucknell, the students are concluding professional programs. It is evident that their companies will look different than those at Bucknell. Miller perceives these differences as presenting quite a challenge for himself and for all the students as well. Miller concluded, "What's most exciting is to be recognized as an exportable product. Next year to Mos-

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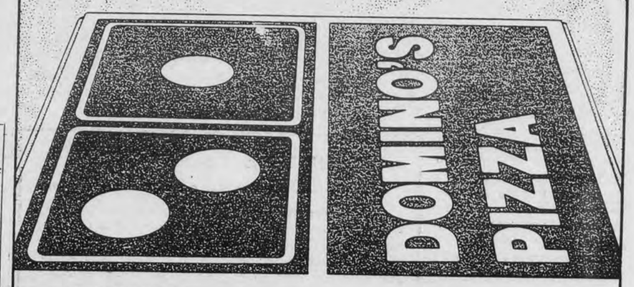

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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Monday, December 5, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Resume Collection. Cave, University Center.

Tuesday, December 6, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Looking for an Internship. Room 218, University Center.

Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, 8:00 p.m. - University Theatre Production. Fall Dance Concert $3.50 adults, $2.50 senior citizens. University Theater, Coleman Hall.

Lectures

Tuesday, December 6, 12 noon - Religious Studies Forum. Charles Mintz, rabbi, Temple Ohev Sholom, Harrisburg, Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain, and Madhu Malik, assistant professor of Russian: "Suffering: A Dialogue Among Traditions." Last in the series "If God, Why Suffering? Religious Perspectives on the Problem of Evil". Walls Lounge, University Center.

Thursday, December 15, 12 noon - Library Lecture Series. Barbara Shailor, associate provost and professor of classics, and Leslie Patrick-Stamp, assistant professor of history: "Information About the Past: Archival Digs." Traditional Reading Room, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Films

Friday, December 211, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "My Life as a Dog". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, December 3 , 12 midnight - Midnight Movie Madness presents "An American Werewolf in London." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Monday, December 5, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. - Bucknell Women's Film Series presents "Enough Crying of Tears." Room 200B, Roberts Hall. Free.

Tuesday, December 6, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. - The Southern African Film Series presents "The Cry of Reason." Gallery Theatre, University Center. Free.

Exhibits

Now - December 18 - "Where Dragons Touch the Earth." An exhibition of Chinese art and photographs depicting Chinese gardens. Center Gallery, University Center.

Worship

Friday, December 2 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, December 4, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, December 4, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, December 4, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, December 4, 7:00 p.m. - Chaplain's Bible Study. Room 219, University Center.

Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, December 4,5, and 7, 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Candlelight Service. Admission by ticket only. Free. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Saturday, December 3, 8:30 a.m. - Law School Admission Test. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, December 3 6:00 p.m. - Kwanzaa Karamu Dinner. Larison Dining Room

Saturday, December 3, 10:00 p.m. - Band Party, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Bullseye Committee: The David Rose Band. Bullseye, University Center.

Sports

Friday, December 2 - Bucknell Open track and Field (women's). Fieldhouse.

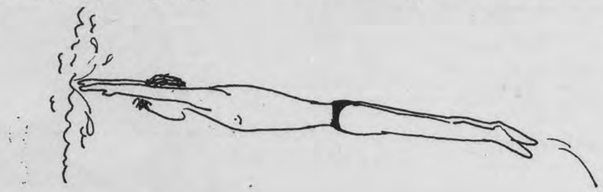
Saturday, December 3 - Bucknell Open track and Field (men's). Fieldhouse.

Saturday, December 3, 4:00 p.m. - Swimming and Diving (women's) vs. Lasalle. Freas-Rooke Pool.

Monday, December 5, 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (men's) vs. Lycoming. J.V. game at 5:45.

Tuesday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. - Basketball (women's) vs. Duquesne. Wednesday, December 7, 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (men's) vs. Mount St. Mary's. J.V. game vs. Penn State (Hazleton) at 5:45.

Wednesday, December 7 - Indoor Track (men's and women's) vs. Shippensburg and Susquehanna.



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BISON SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball

Bucknell 70 **Cornell 39**

Box Score

Bucknell (70)	Min	FG	FGA	FT	Reb	A	PF	TP
Washaw	29	7	14	4	13	2	3	18
Center	32	0	6	4	12	0	2	4
Hopper	22	6	13	1	5	1	3	13
Shantz, C	26	2	4	0	2	4	2	4
Walz	17	4	12	1	3	3	0	9
Elliot	6	1	4	0	3	0	0	2
Ellison	21	2	6	4	5	1	0	8
Sandler	25	4	8	4	1	1	1	12
Clark	12	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smolkis	10	0	1	0	6	0	1	0

Cornell (39)	Min	FG	FGA	FT	Reb	A	PF	TP
Walker	36	3	13	2	1	1	3	9
Lauster	12	0	2	0	5	0	5	0
Froehlich	30	3	8	0	7	1	5	6
Maroli	21	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cochran	23	2	7	0	6	0	3	4
Hylton	25	2	8	0	7	0	1	4
Gabato	13	1	3	0	2	0	0	2
Spanuagle	14	1	8	2	4	0	2	4
Dodriguez	26	3	7	4	2	0	5	10

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Women's Swimming & Diving

Nov. 22, 1988 Bucknell 106, Delaware 135

Bucknell Winners:

200 Medley Relay: Ann Relyea, Carla Banashek, Cindy Remy, Andrea Falcione

200 IM: Ann Relyea, 2:18.24 (6th all time)

Three Meter Dive: Elaine Lammey, Bucknell

200 Breaststroke: Banashek, 2:37.55.

400 Freestyle Relay: Bucknell, 3:49.61.

Other Top BU Finishers

1000 Freestyle: Sarah Hansen-Sturm, 4th Place

One Meter Dive: Elaine Lammey, 3rd Place

100 Freestyle: Richardson, 2nd Place; Falcione, 3rd Place.

Bucknell 135 **Towson State 74**

Bucknell Winners:

200 Yd. Medley Relay: Ann Relyea, Carla Banashek, Cindy Remy, Andrea Falcione, 1:55.76.

1000 Freestyle: Sarah Hansen-Sturm, 11:24.01.

200 Freestyle: Sharon Richardson, 2:01.84.

200 Individual Medley: Relyea, 2:19.20.

One Meter Dive: Sarah How, 175.10

200 Butterfly: Dodi Barlok, 2:19.04.

200 Backstroke: 2:17.34.

500 Freestyle: Hansen-Sturm, 5:36.02

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball

Nov. 26, 1988 at Dayton

Dayton 69 Bucknell 68

Bucknell (68)	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	TP
Heiden	32	4	0	10	4	4	8
Watson	29	3	2	2	2	3	8
Butts	38	11	5	8	6	2	27
Aceto	24	3	0	2	0	4	6
Joseph	36	6	0	0	7	3	14
Legget	26	2	1	7	2	2	5
Woollum	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fenton	11	0	0	0	0	2	0
Dayton (69)							
Uhl	28	6	2	7	2	3	14
Corbitt	32	7	4	9	2	1	18
McCracken	29	3	1	12	1	3	7
Springer	33	3	0	2	4	2	6
Knight	37	7	4	8	5	4	18
Pittman	19	2	0	0	1	2	4
Robinson	5	1	0	0	0	1	2
Crotty	8	0	0	1	2	0	0
Grevey	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Branch	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Donoher	1	0	0	0	0		

Nov. 28, 1988

Bucknell 89 Susquehanna 68

Nov. 30

Bucknell 88 Duquesne 85

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat., Dec. 3

Women's Swimming & Diving vs Lasalle 4:00

Men's Indoor Track and Field —Bucknell Open 11:00

Men's Basketball at St. Bonaventure 7:30

Wrestling at Cornell Invitational

Women's Basketball—Lady Rams Invitational at Fordham

Bucknell vs. Kent State 2:00

Mon., Dec. 5

Men's Basketball vs. Lycoming 8:00

Men's JV vs Lycoming 5:45

Tues., Dec. 6

Women's Basketball vs. Duquesne 7:30

Wed., Dec. 7

Men's Basketball vs. Mount St. Mary's 8:00

Men's JV vs Penn St. (Hazleton) 5:45

Men's Indoor Track and Field vs. Shippensburg and Susquehanna 4:00

Women's Indoor Track and Field

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men's Swimming & Diving

Nov. 22, 1988 Lewisburg, PA

Delaware 155 Bucknell 84

Bucknell Winners:

400 Yd. Medley Relay: Don Steenson, Greg Olbrich, John Garafolo, Mickey Mohuchy, 3:35.16.

200 Freestyle: Pete Hastings, 1:48.54

200 IM: Steenson, 2:00.00.

200 Backstroke: Steenson, 1:5:86.

Nov. 9, 1988

Bucknell 154 **Towson State 83**

400 Yd. Medley Relay: Steenson, Olbrich, Garafolo, Mohuchy, 3:38.41.

1000 Freestyle: Pete Hastings, 10:18.63.

200 Freestyle: Kenn Schroth, 1:48.29.

200 IM: Steenson, 2:01.59.

50 Freestyle: Garafolo, 22:06.

One Meter Dive: Dan Vene, 183:00.

200 Butterfly: Garafolo, 1:59.35.

100 Freestyle: Mohuchy, 48.46.

WRESTLING

at Lock Haven Invitational

Team Scoring: Lock Haven 119¾ , Penn State 118¼ , Iowa St. 95¼ , Lehigh 92, N.C. State 74½ , Pitt 67, Syracuse 52¾ , Rider 33½ , Slippery Rock 22½ , Bucknell 15¾ , Ohio U. 9¼ .

Bloomsburg Invitational

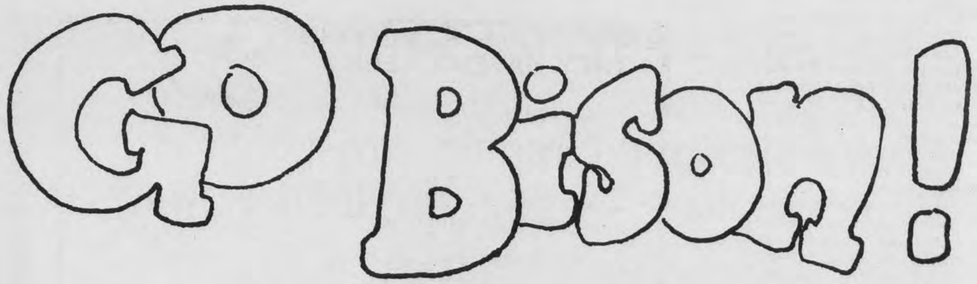
Bloomsburg 108, Drexel 71.5, Millersville 62, Bucknell 47.5, Duke 43.5, Franklin & Marshall 40.75, Penn 26.5, Hofstra 9.

Team Record 0-2

Standings through November 30

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information

Compiled by Forrest Chilton V



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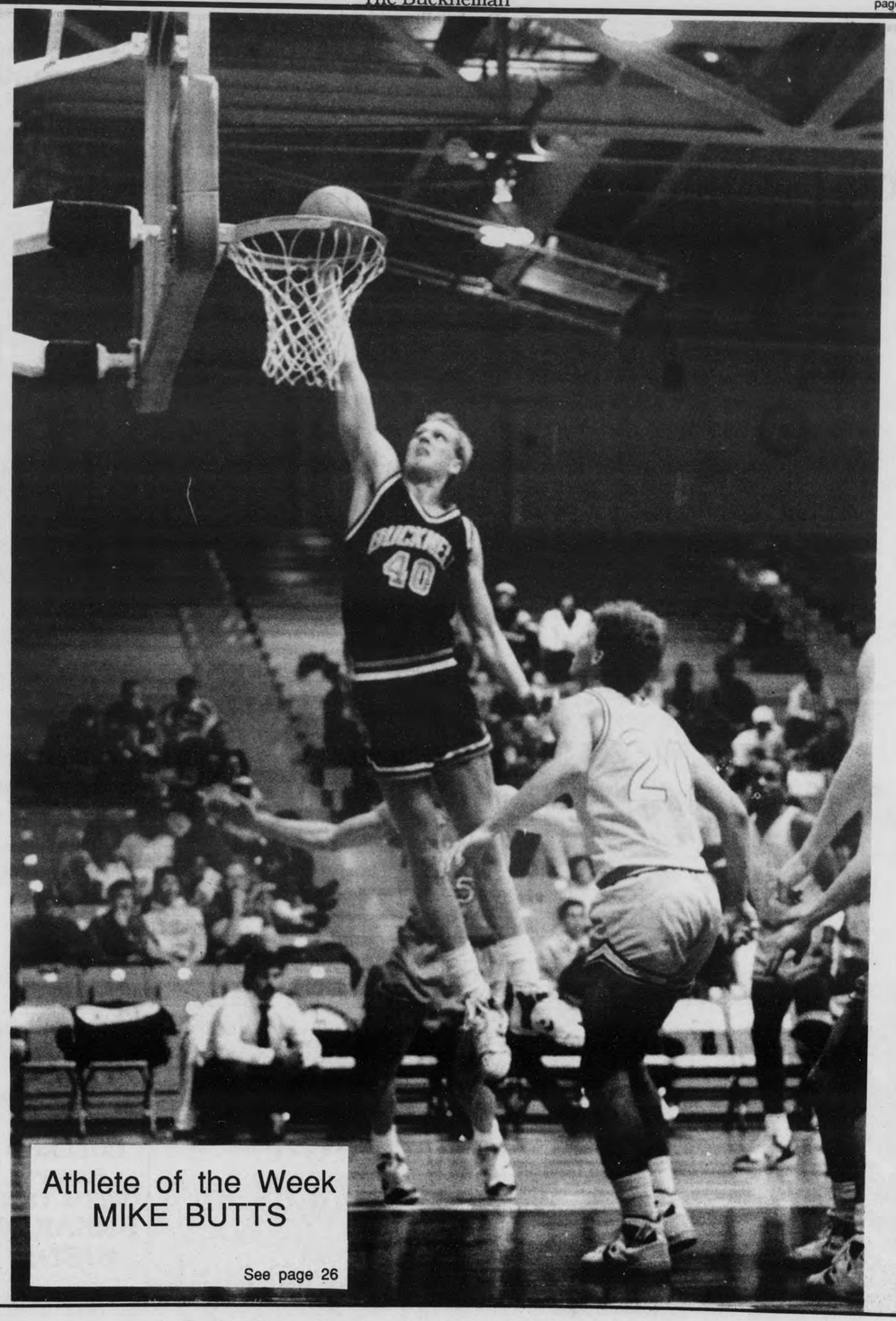
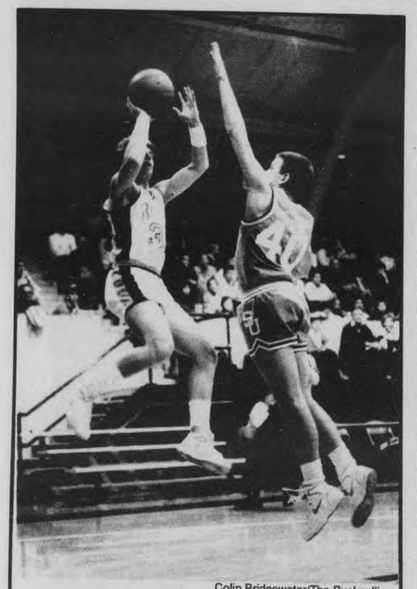


Athlete of the Week
MIKE BUTTS

See page 26



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

ACETO IN ACTION

He may have come out cold, but senior Bison guard Ted Aceto had a red-hot second half during Bucknell's 86-83 defeat of the Atlantic 10 Duquesne Dukes.

The product of Radnor High School in Villanova, Pa. had 17 points in the second half, including six of seven from the floor and five of seven from the free throw line. Aceto is one of three starting seniors and last year was among the nation's top 30 free throw shooters.

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FROM THE PRESEASON TO THE POST-SEASON,
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Lady Bison cagers crush Cornell in season opener

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

Despite being picked to finish 5th in the ECC, the Bucknell Women's Basketball team proved last Friday that they will indeed be a team to contend with.

To present this case, consider Exhibit A: a 70-39 rout of Cornell in Ithaca. A swarming full-court press forced the Big Red into 33 turnovers, eight of them by last year's leading scorer, forward Karen Walker.

In last year's contest, Walker stunned the Bison for 32 points in Davis Gym. This year she was held to nine on three of 13 from the field. "We had a full court press on, and they turned the ball over right from the beginning," said Bison coach Lori Howard.

Exhibit B: the numbers. The Bison outplayed Cornell in every phase of the game. They outrebounded them 57-39, got to the line more (27 free throw attempts to 12), and passed the ball better (16 assists to 2).

Surprisingly, the Bison didn't shoot the ball too well. "It was a bad shooting night for us. Jen Walz ['89], a preseason pick for conference Player of the Year, had an off night, but other people stepped right in," said Howard. The Bison shot a poor 37 percent for the game, but got off to an early lead and never looked back, holding Cornell to 26 percent from the field.

Exhibit C displays the success of both new and old players. "I think the biggest plus in this game was that we got to use everyone," said Howard.

Forward Lynn Walshaw '89 got her season started impressively by posting 18 points, 13 rebounds and five steals. Howard had nothing but praise for her, stating, "Lynn was everywhere, both on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor."

Center Susie Hopper '90 contributed 13 points and Joy Sandler '92 tossed in 12 off the bench.

Christine Center '89, while only scoring four points, was a presence in the paint, posting up, drawing fouls and hauling in 12 boards.

In addition to all of these factors, a strong non-conference schedule will test the Lady Bison against top competition. By the time the ECC season rolls around, they will have played Duquesne, North Carolina, Virginia and George Mason. This high level of play can only help their cause.

So, members of the college hoops jury, believe this: despite key personnel losses (Stacey Spitko '88 and Marie Kocornik '88), the Lady Bison will be competitive. As we all know, in the ECC, where preseason picks are only so much talk, anything can happen.

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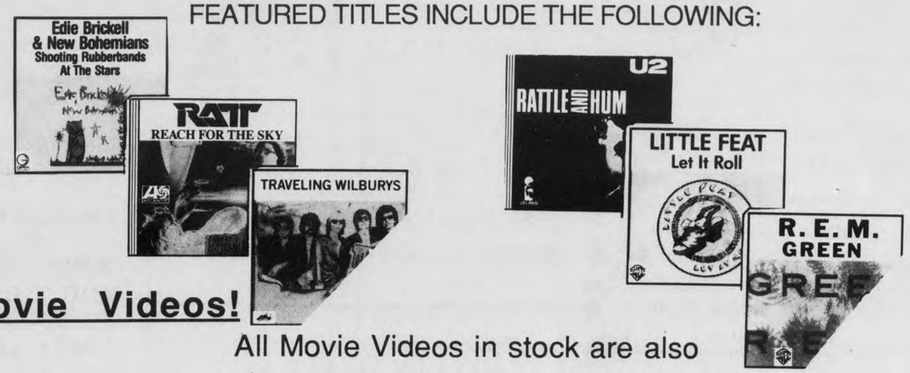

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Team 22nd out of 22 at NCAA Championships

Bison runners finish last

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The Bison cross country squad's hopes for a top ten finish in their clash with the best runners in the nation were dashed, as the Bison harriers stumbled to a dismal last place finish, 22nd among 22 teams, in the NCAA Division I championships, run Nov. 21 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wisconsin Badgers, ranked number one all year, cruised to the 1988 national championship, defeating second-place Northeast Arizona 105-160. Tennessee finished third with 177 points.

The Bison contingent was led by senior co-captain Mike Krafczyk, who finished 98th in 31:32, two minutes off the pace.

Krafczyk was followed by John Floyd '90, who finished 104th in 31:37, and Steve West '89, who crossed the line at the 31:53 mark to capture the 112th spot.

Close on his heels was Mike Sgambelluri '89 (115th-32:01). Pete O'Brien '90 finished fifth for the Bison, and 121st overall, in 32:07.

Freshman sensation Robert Kennedy of Indiana captured the individual national title, accomplishing the feat in 29:20. Another Hoosier runner, Michelle Dekkers, captured the women's title, the first time one school has achieved such a sweep.

Penn State, which won the NCAA Region II qualifier in which the Bison finished third, pulled into a disappointing 15th place finish with 318 points.

Previously the Lions were ranked in the top ten, while the Bison were ranked 16th. For the second race in a row the Bison finished directly behind Navy, as the upstart Midshipmen took 21 st with 521 points.

Dartmouth, Providence and Northeastern, who finished above Bucknell in the IC4A race the previous week, did so again at Jester Park.

Dartmouth finished fifth (200 poinst), Providence 13th (296 points) and Northeastern 17th (356 points).

Despite a poorer than expected post-season performance, the Bison runners finished 13-0, extending their cuurrent dual-meet consecutive winning streak to 160, dating back to 1974.

The league season culminated in a 14th consecutive ECC championship, as the Bison runners romped to the amazing feat by capturing the top six spots, the last bright spot in a season which, despite its miserable finish, cannot be called a failure.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Basketball's Butts shoots for national recognition

Though the East Coast Conference is home of fierce competition year in and year out, it lacks the national exposure generally afforded the "big-time" conferences like the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast. What attention it recieves is usually garnered by the outstanding players that it occasionally produces.

Last year the ECC was blessed with a handful of nationally-known players: Lehigh's awesome duo of **Darren Queenan** and **Mike Polaha**, Drexel's **Michael Anderson** and Delaware' diminutive but deadly **Taurence Chisholm**.

Though the ECC's class of '88 will be tough to top, the class of '89 boasts a player who is on a course to capture a little national limelight of his own: Bucknell's own **Mike Butts**.

Butts, a 6' 10" senior from Dundalk High School in Baltimore, has already had an impressive basketball career. Last year he was the only man in Divisin I hoop to be ranked in the top twenty in blocked shots, rebounds and field goal percentage.

It is the latter statistical category that Butts is blowing away this year. With three games under his belt, Butts is shooting an amazing 79.5% from the field. To put things in perspective, last year Butts shot 61.5% to lead the ECC and place 17th in the nation, and the best field goal percentage in the country was only 66.1%.

Sure, its only three games into the season, but if Butts can maintain anywhere near this level of accuracy, he's sure to be atop the nation and in the news.

Not that Butts hasn't already received some recognition. He was an all-ECC selection last year, and is this year's pre-season conference Co-MVP along with Lafayette's **Otis Ellis**.

Like many a Bison athlete, Butts is also a force to be reckoned with in the classroom A mechanical engineering major, he was named the conference's scholar-athlete in men's hoop.

With Butts on board for the '88-'89 season, the Bison look more and more lilely to achieve their quest for a trip to the NCAA tournament.

And who knows, maybe this year it's the ECC's turn for a stunning first-round upset of one of the "big-time" teams.

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Bucknell crew races in Philly

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Seen here at the practice site of the Bucknell Crew Club near Tedd's Landingon the Susquehanna River, the team's brand new racing shell was in action in Philadelphia on Nov.19. The team travelled to compete in the Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill River.

By MIKE BEEKEY
Staff Writer

Bucknell's crew team travelled to its final regatta of the fall season on Nov. 19. The Frostbite Regatta took place on the scenic Schuylkill River along Boathouse Row. Cancelled last year because of subzero temperatures and high winds, the weather this year was much more agreeable, with only a brief shower at the end of the day.

Teams from all over the East Coast and as far west as Ohio travelled to participate in the regatta, a mere 1500 meter sprint compared to the fall races, which were at least 2 and 1/2 miles long.

Sprints are by nature far more exciting to watch as boats race head to head rather than against established times as in head races.The day started off with the novice mens eight rowing to a strong eighth-place finish. The boat was powered by Doug Lebda '92, David Rhodes '92, Brett Gaby '91, John Cameron '92, Keith Krzeminski '92, Craig Matthew '92, Matt Farrar '92, and Joe Sinfield '92, and coxed by Melissa Jervis '92.

The novice womens eight rowed next, placing fifth in their race, allowing them to advance to the finals. At the finals, Gretchen Maton '92, Jen Peal '92, Kerri Sullivan '91, Melissa Eddy '92, Emily Grill '92, Lisa Blockus '92, Vanessa Mayo '92, Maureen Fitzpatrick '92, and cox Karen Cygler '89 rowed well together and earned first place.

The mens varsity four rowed in the afternoon and once again made a strong showing with a second-place finish. The boat consisted of Danny Muskardin '90, Alex Palesty '91, Ian Patrick '91, Kirk DeKluyver '89, and cox Helen DaSilva '90.

The last two races of the day were the womens and mens varsity eight.

The womens varsity placed fourth in their race, beating Ohio State and Mary Washington.

The women, Megan Columbus '89, Jill Herrman '89, Holly Adams '90, Jill Myrom '90, Jen Zweben '91, Theresa Adams '89, Sara Wise '91, Britta Manskopf '91, and cox Karen Cygler, proud of their fall season's record, are eager to race in the spring.

The mens varsity eight finished their season with their best race of the year. The team of Dave Borchers '89, Drew Schoudel '90, Trip Dixon '91, Mike Beekey '91, Rob Powell '90, Jason Arth '91, Graham Marks '89, Kirk Dekluyver '89, and coxed by Helen DaSilva '90, performed outstandingly as they placed second behind well-respected St. Josephs College.

The lead was exchanged between the two teams for virtually the entire race, but the Bucknell men were edged out by a quarter of a boat length.

The men are looking forward to the spring season with their first race being over spring break at the San Diego Invitational Regatta.

Bucknell hockey opens at G-Town

By PETER MANN

The Bucknell Hockey Club will play its season opener on Thursday against Georgetown University. The game will be played at 8 p.m. at the Tucker Ice Arena, Georgetown's home ice.

The match is Bucknell's first in the newly-formed Mason-Dixon League, comprised of teams representing Bucknell, Georgetown, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Franklin & Marshall, and Western Maryland. In the past, Bucknell's sole competition has been the local Sunbury league.

The Bison are excited by the new competition. Senior co-captain Adam Bouloukos said, "We think the players are excited by the new competition. The way we look at it, we've now got a few more teams to fight."

Bucknell still intends to be active in the local league, though, with games on Friday, Sunday and Monday nights.

Said assistant captain Pete Voccaro '91, "The local league gives a lot of guys the chance to skate. It's a lot of fun for everyone, including the fans. They really love it when we fight."

Bouloukos and fellow co-captain Pete Mann are optimistic for the upcoming season, and are looking to have a well-rounded and very physical team. "It's not that we encourage dirty hockey," says Bouloukos, a seasoned netminder, "but it is fun to watch.

While **The Bucknellian** is in winter hibernation, hockey fans may find league results in the Sunbury Daily Item.

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SPORTS

Butts and Breakin' Bison dump Dukes

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY
Sports Editor

Rebounding from a painful, one-point loss at the University of Dayton on Saturday, the Breakin' Bison narrowly defeated the visiting Dukes of Duquesne University on Wednesday night by a score of 86-83.

Though the Bison relinquished a first-half lead and went into the locker room trailing 31-29, explosive performances by senior center Mike Butts and guard Ted Aceto '89 allowed the Bison to gain up to a 10-point second-half advantage over their adversaries from the Atlantic 10 conference.

Speaking after the game, Bison coach Charlie Woollum said, "I'm very proud of my players. We let Duquesne intimidate us in the first half, but we came back fighting hard in the second half."

Woollum added that "I'm sure the Dukes will do well in the A-10 conference this year." Duquesne is widely picked to finish fourth in the up-and-coming Atlantic 10 conference, behind Temple, Rhode Island and Penn State.

As had been the case in Bucknell's previous two games, the sensational Butts led the Bison. Butts, an honorable mention All-America selection of Street and Smith's pre-season guide to college basketball, poured in 24 points, 15 of which came in the second half Bison surge.

Generally not a dunking afficianado, the 6' 10" Butts slammed one home with a minute to play, bringing the tumultuous Davis Gym crowd of 1,325 to their feet.

Hacked by a Duquesne defender en route to the hoop, Butts then went to the free throw line and confidently canned the extra point.

Butts, ranked 17th in the nation last year in field goal percentage at 61.5%, is this year hitting an unheard-of 79.5% of his shots from the floor. The product of Dundalk High School in Baltimore leads the Bison with 24.3 points per game.

Butts wasn't the only star last night, however. Aceto, a senior shooting guard from Villanova, Pa., also played a big part in this Bison victory.

After a lackluster first half in which he missed all five of his shots from the field, Aceto was a new man in second-half play. Early on in the second half, he was the recipient of a cheap shot by one of the visiting Dukes.

This was all the motivation he needed; as the red-head's temperature rose, so did his field goal percentage.

After the incident, the hot-handed Aceto couldn't miss--he canned six of seven shots from the floor and hit five out of seven free throws to finish with 17 points.

Fouls played a big part in the contest, as the Dukes recieved 28 team fouls to Bucknell's 18. As the physical game wore on, Duquesne's Tony Petrarca and Brian Anselmino and Bucknell's John Watson fouled out.

The game was won at the free throw line. With Duquesne hacking away, the Bison were able to convert 14 of their 18 second-half free throws to secure the win.

Bison forward Bo Heiden continued his impressive senior season, contributing 18 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

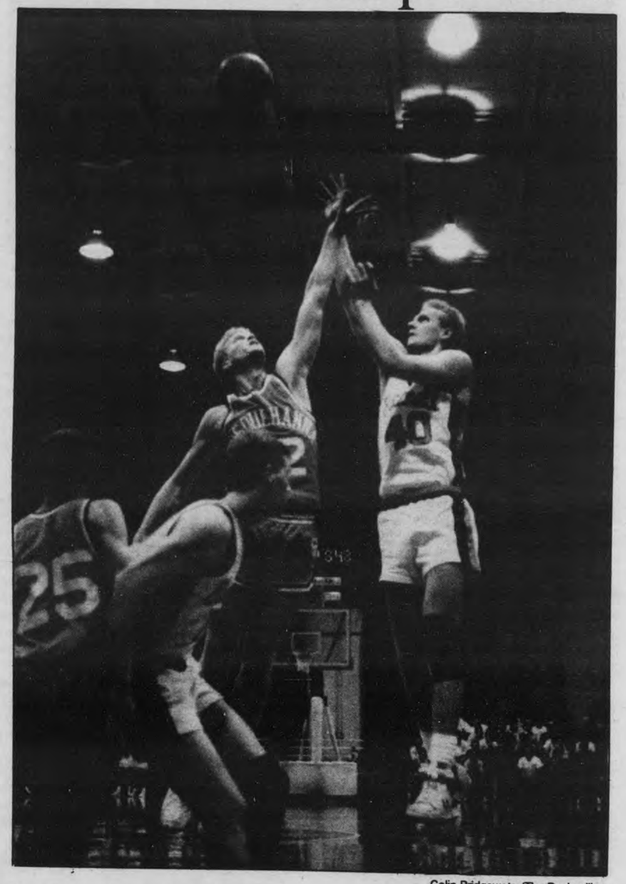
Perhaps the biggest surprise of this season has been the solid play of senior guard Bobby Woollum. Woollum, who saw limited action in the '87-'88 season, came off the bench on Wednesday and played 15 minutes of quality ball. He contributed two points and five nice assists to lead the team in that category. He also did an admirable job controlling the ball, successfully enduring the in-your-face style of defense played by the Dukes' Clayton Adams. The growth of players like Woollum bodes well for the '88-'89 Bison.

Woollum provided welcome relief at the guard position. Mike Joseph '90, a pre-season All-ECC selection, last year scored 26 points and had a school-record 15 assists when the Bison visited Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and upset the host Dukes 96-93 in overtime.

Wednesday night, however, Joseph struggled, finishing with only six points. The Hazleton, Pa native was able to connect with his teammates for four assists, but turned the ball over five times.

On Monday night, the Bison played host to the Crusaders of nearby Susquehanna University. Bucknell handled the minor threat from the Division III Crusaders with ease, winning 89-68.

Butts was again above the 20-point mark, hitting 10 out of 11 of his shots from the floor.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Sensational senior center Mike Butts pops his J against Susquehanna on Monday night. Butts, averaging 24.3 points per game, is hitting an uncanny 79.5% of his shots from the floor. Bucknell is 2-1 on the season after bowing to Dayton and defeating Susquehanna and Duquesne.

Woollum played a fine fifteen minutes in this contest as well, hitting both of his three-point attempts and dishing off another five assists.

It was a different story Saturday night, however, as the Bison snatched defeat from the jaws of victory and bowed to the host Dayton Fliers 69 to 68.

Mental mistakes and abysmal free throw shooting proved Bucknell's undoing. The Bison, ranked third in the nation last year in free throw shooting, hit a dismal 50% of their foul shots in the second half, including three straight front ends of one-and-one opportunities at the end of the game.

With a two-point lead and seconds left, Bucknell was on the defensive. A desperation three-point shot by Dayton was precluded by Joseph, who hacked the Flier.

Heiden related that Joseph thought that the Bison lead was three instead of two, which would make the foul a logical maneuver.

But now Dayton was at the line with an opportunity to tie. The first shot was good, drawing the Fliers within one.

Mental error number two: Bison substitute forward Greg Leggett '90 positioned himself opposite Butts on the key as Dayton shot its foul shots, leaving Bo Heiden, the leading Bison rebounder, uselessly further up on the key.

The second shot missed, and as time expired, a Dayton forward reached over Leggett and tipped the ball in for two points and a one-point Flier win.

The result of Bucknell's poor play was an ugly win for the Fliers and a long plane-ride back to Harrisburg International for the Bison.

Tomorrow the Bison take on their second consecutive Atlantic 10 foe, visiting the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Act 31 brings changes

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

Delta Upsilon fraternity followed Theta Chi fraternity's precedence by removing its taps during the month of January. This action is only one of many that demonstrates the University's shift toward a dry campus.

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The removal of all permanent taps from fraternities, the obligation of members of the student life staff or security to search private residence hall rooms if they have reasonable cause, the exclusion of alcohol from parent functions and University community events, and a tightening of restrictions for the consumption of alcoholic beverages at indoor events were some of the recommendations made by the Act 31 Task Force.

According to the Associate Dean of Residential Life, Ed Dadez, "Starting in January, since that's when Act 31 went into effect, we have asked RA's to now act upon probable cause. That essentially means that if a staff member has reason to believe that a violation is taking place, that it is the staff member's responsibility to confront it."

Dadez explained, "Last semester a resident assistant would act upon knowledge. This meant that if an RA saw someone holding a beer or saw a keg in someone's room, that was then a violation of policy, and they were to confront the situation and document the behavior on an informational report."

This new policy also pertains to the fraternities. "One of the ideas behind the extension statement with fraternities was that we were wanting to insure that the same things that were happening in residence halls were happening in fraternities," said Dadez. "We do not monitor private room activities in fraternities so it would be more consistent not to have private room activities monitored in residence hall." Dadez said he would consult with the Resident Assistant Advisory Committee to discuss whether the room party registration forms should be dropped so students will not have to register private room parties in the future.

"I do not want 75 security guards. What I want are 75 Resident Assistants that are assisting in the personal development of students on their floor and the development of a community. A place where students are going to be comfortable enough to discuss problems with their RA and comfortable enough to do the best that they want to do academically. There is a prison in Lewisburg, but it is up the road. This is not it."

President Gary A. Sojka commented that the University was under pressure to make changes in the alcohol policy, but at the same time, the University is trying to provide enough time for people to make reasonable responses to the proposals. Sojka stated, "We want to eventually be able to articulate a policy which is sensitive to legitimate student needs and concerns and still put the University in the right position." He noted that the Feb. 15 deadline for student input and response

See ACT 31, page 3

Landis resigns for undetermined reasons

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

Bucknell football coach George Landis announced his resignation Jan. 24, leaving considerable controversy in his wake and a number of questions unanswered.

Concerns over academic admission standards for athletes at other universities in theColonial League allegedly contributed to Landis' decision to leave.

An article in the Feb. 5 edition of the **Sunbury Daily Item** entitled "Cheating alleged in Bucknell League," was recently rebuked by Provost Thomas Greaves in a statement of position on the Colonial League.

Greaves said, "Bucknell believes the use of the term "cheating" is inapplicable to intra-league discussion of player admissions. It implies a formalization of rules and a lack of confidence in the good intentions of League partners neither of which is true."

Under coach Landis the football team posted records of 3-7, 4-5-1, and 3-7. A national search is currently underway to find a successor for the top spot in the Bison football program.

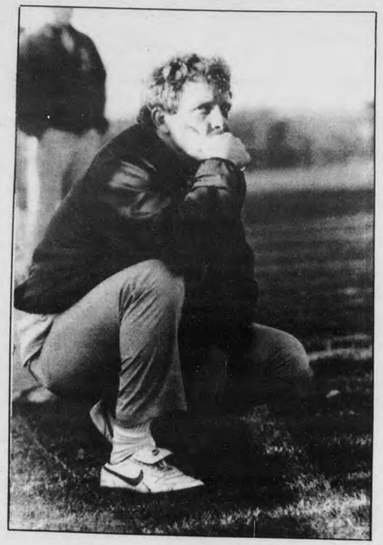

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Coach Landis and the Bucknell football have parted ways after three mediocre seasons. Landis' replacement has yet to be determined.

NEWS BRIEFS

ECC Championship tickets go on sale

Tickets for the East Coast Conference Basketball Championships are currently on sale in the Athletic Department Office in Davis Gym. first round games for the men's tournament will begin at noon in the Towson Center at Towson State University on March 4. the men's semi-finals will be played in the afternoon on March 5, and the women's semi-finals will be played that evening. the women's final is at 7:30 p.m. on March 7.

Tournament booklets, good for all sessions, are $20 each. The only other tickets available at Bucknell are for Saturday (Session I). They are $5 each with student/faculty/staff ID caqrds and $8 for the general public. All seating is general admission. If you buy tickets with an ID card, you will also have to show the ID card for admission. There will also be reduced ($5) rates for other sessions, but you will have to show your ID card to buy those tick--

GRC circulates Greek survey

The Greek Review Committee (GRC) is nearing the end of its information gathering phase. Through an initial formal survey, the GRC has heard from 350 students and 80 faculty members. The committee is now trying to hear from more Bucknellians by also circulating a "Last Chance" survey. All written and verbal input should be directed to Professor Lois Huffines, Writing Center.

NWSA Scholarships available

Scholarships covering registration and room and board expenses for the 1989 National Women's Studies Association conference will be available to both students and staff on the basis of financial need. The conference, entitled "Feminist Transformations," will be held at Towson State University in Baltimore from June 14-18. There are no cash awards availabvle and recipients must be NWSA members. Applications must be received by March 15, and application forms may be obtained by writing to: NWSA, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742-1325. For more information contact the Women's Resource Center at ext. 1375.

ACOA to meet on Thursdays

The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group (ACOA) meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. on 2nd floor Roberts by the Women's Resource Center.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance sponsors free movie

As first of its series of awareness activities, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring the movie, Desert Hearts (R), to be shown on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in U.C. 219. This story focuses on the love relationship between two women and the reactions of family and friends to this relationship. A post-movie discussion, led by Rosaria Gabriele of Psychological Services, will attempt to build bridges between the heterosexual and homosexual communities by displaying the similarities and differences of the relationships within each. The program is free of charge.

Arts and Sciences to hold workshop on major selection

The Associate Deans of Arts and Sciences have scheduled an informal faculty adviser workshop for Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in room 218 in the U.C. in order to assist students as they seek to choose a major. The workshop will discuss the question of major choice, and heighten awareness of the resources at Bucknell available to students. The workshop will be informal and lunch will be provided. Mark Kerr, Director of Career Development Center, and David Wilder, Psychological Services, will provide brief presentations. There will be an opportunity for discussion and questions.

Renovations to bookstore planned for summer

The bookstore will undergo a renovation this summer including the replacement of carpets, rearrangement of carpets, rearrangement of stock, and a general refurbishment. It will be closed for the renovation while workers convert it to what looks like what Vice Provost for Administration Barry Maxwell called, "a library where books are sold."

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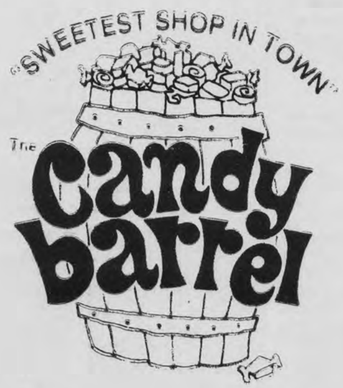

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

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The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal,or in bad taste.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

Student Opinion

What changes in social life have you noticed as a result of the new alcohol policy?

"There has been a massive drug increase. Last year there were no drugs, but this year there is even crack."

Matt Barnum'91

"There are a lot more apartment parties now. The atmosphere is less social, people are drinking just to get drunk. The administration is not willing to work with students, they've never invited students to help."

Steve Leshinski'91

"Parties have fewer people, but there has not been much of a change really."

Danielle Bourgeois '89

"There have been a lot more apartment and off campus parties. The changes haven't affected seniors because we are all 21 and it doesn't affect us."

Terri Shearer '89

"There have been more apartment parties and more parties in dorms. Dorm parties are bigger now and there are more of them. The job of the R.A. is definitely harder and I feel like I'm patrolling now. "

Laura Whittaker '90, R.A.

Interviews and photos by Colin Bridgewater.

Debate team places 16th in world

The debate team won seven of its last nine debates to finish 16th out of 120 teams in the ninth annual World Debate Championship held Jan. 3 to Jan.10 at Princeton University.

The team finished the preliminary rounds with a 6-3 record to qualify for the elimination rounds in which the top 32 teams competed in single elimination competition. They won their first elimination round against Harvard Law School and then proceeded to the next round where they lost a split decision to Melbourne.

The team consisted of Monty Crawford '91 and Kevin Maclay '91, who won preliminary victories over Victoria University (Canada), Queen's University (Canada), Melbourne University (Australia), Waterloo University (Canada), Marianapolis College (Canada), and the University of Pennsylvania.

In the final rankings they finished ahead of teams from universities and colleges such as Cambridge, Harvard Law, Michigan Law, Swarthmore and Trinity Literary, and some of the teams from Yale, Columbia, Oxford, and Sydney.

Mike Klemem/The Bucknellian

The debate team participated in the largest debating tournament ever held at Princeton University early this year. Pictured above are Monty Crawford '91 and Kevin Maclay '91, the two members of Bucknell's debate team.

In what turned out to be the largest debating tournament ever held, 120 teams from 18 countries were represented. Teams from Nigeria, Poland, Bangladesh, Japan, Singapore, Jamaica, Germany, and Greece attended the debate and provided a true international forum. Sydney was eventually victorious in the final round over Toronto.

Kevin Maclay and Monty Crawford call their victories over Harvard Law and Penn the greatest of their careers. In defeating Harvard Law, they successfully opposed the resolution "Custom is the great guide of human life." Against Penn, they opposed the resolution "Charity causes a multitude of sins." Penn went on to finish fourth in the competition. Aside from finishing 16th in the world, Maclay and Crawford were the sixth highest ranked American team.

Act 31

From page 1

and response was extended until March 1 so that more students will have a chance to respond.

In closing, Sojka stated, "My feeling is that any generation of students, this one, the previous ones, or the ones that will come after it, will learn how to adjust to a college situation and have it be pleasant and fun, but in order for that to happen things have to remain constant long enough for the practices and the expectations to adjust. For a long time at Bucknell, we have had a fluid situation--things keep changing or people expect things to change--and we cannot seem to come to equilibrium. That makes people understandably unhappy. Our goal is to try and work toward something that will ultimately stay in place. Once something is in place people will know what to do."

NEWS HOTLINE:

524-1520!

Women's Spirituality lecture focuses on problems in church

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

Mary Elizabeth Hunt, named one of "eighty women to watch" in the 1980's by Ms. Magazine, spoke Monday in the Forum. Hunt is co-director of Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual.

In her talk, "Women's Spirituality: Transformation and Rebirth," Hunt introduced herself as a Theological Darwinian. She expressed the belief that the church has maintained its spiritual importance throughout the ages, despite external forces that have attempted to change its functions.

According to Hunt, one of the traditional "problems" of religion has been the inability of people to deal with and confront their own spirituality.

Hunt views spirituality as the personal and communal attention given to the quality of life for ourselves and our offspring. She cited Marx, Darwin and Freud as examples of those who have chosen to bury the concept of spirituality, and explained that spirituality has only recently begun to attract attention.

Hunt has chosen women's traditional role in religion as a focal point. She noted that although the women's movement has turned religious views "upside down," women continue to be viewed religiously as responsible for keeping the "spiritual homefires burning." She claimed that, in fact, few religions allow women in the ministry.

Hunt's disagreement with contemporary religion is rooted in her belief that every human being should be able to interpret the meaning of the Bible on an individual basis. In Hunt's view, the church currently adheres to "one" acceptable way to interpret the Bible.

Furthermore, she explained that the church is dominated by men, who then instruct women on what they can and should believe. Hunt claims that she and other women like her are thereby forced to join together and challenge traditional Biblical beliefs, turning away from the church and toward each other for support.

... the church is dominated by men, who then instruct women on what they can and should believe.

Ellen Kahler '89 was struck by this concept of Biblical interpretation. She stated, "I feel that one of the most important points made in Ms. Hunt's lecture dealt with religious agents.

Traditionally, the church's power structure has been dominated by men and they have tried to define that there is only "one" right religious experience. What we need to move toward spiritually as a people is the acceptance of a multi-experiential point of spirituality."

Hunt, who holds degrees from Marquette University, Harvard Divinity School, Jesuit School of Theology and Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California, sees a major characteristic of feminism as being a concern for spirituality.

Hunt remained optimistic of better things to come, stating, "We need to free our imagination and empower ourselves for only then will the quality of life be improved."

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Security Log

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

R.A. of Hunt Hall reported disorderly males at Hunt. Security responded as the individuals were leaving Hunt area. A piece of BU furniture was in the rear of the individuals' vehicle. Students were taken to the Security office for questioning and released.

A report was received by Security of a female student passing out in Hunt Hall. Security responded and student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) unlawfully entered his locked vehicle and attempted to remove the stereo inside. Vehicle was parked in the Swartz parking lot and incident occurred sometime between 02/10 and 02/11.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

Security responded to the area of Bucknell Hall on a report of an intoxicated, unresponsive male lying in that location. Student regained consciousness and was returned to his residence hall. The area coordinator was contacted about the incident. University charges are pending.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

Security responded to the Gateway development on a report of an unconscious female student. Upon the arrival of Security, it was determined that the victim was intoxicated. She was transported to her residence hall and turned over to the Resident Manager. The student had regained consciousness when Security arrived. University charges are pending.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

Security responded to Smith Hall on a report of an intoxicated, unresponsive student. It was reported that the student had fallen and may have hurt himself. Evangelical Medics were summoned, responded, and transported student to the hospital. An investigation is continuing, and university charges are pending.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

A report of a suspicious male on the second floor of Hunt Hall was received. Security responded, received a description of the unknown perpetrator, and checked the building.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed the employee's wallet and wristwatch which he had placed on a bench in the locker room of Davis Gym. The victim left to shower and upon returning discovered the wallet and watch gone. The incident occurred this date early a.m. the victim found the wallet in the back of his truck with all personal cards within. The cash that was in the wallet was missing. An investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Student reported to Security that between 02/05 and 02/06, unknown individual(s) did remove his bicycle which was in the bike rack in the rear of Smith Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Security responded to Stadium Road near the Weis Center on a report of a vehicle accident. Due to the slippery conditions, the student had lost control of the car and hit a light pole shearing it off the cement. There were no injuries, but the vehicle and pole were damaged.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

It was reported to Security that several pieces of furniture, property of Bucknell University, had been removed by unknown person(s) from various dormitories and academic buildings. An investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Security responded to Dana Engineering on a report of a theft. Unknown person(s) removed a monitor from a room in Dana. The incident occurred between 2/13 and 2/15. An investigation is continuing.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Students demonstrate against new alcohol policy

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

Close to 50 students gathered outside Freas Hall on Monday afternoon to protest the recommendations of the University's Act 31 Task Force. According to co-organizer Ellen Kahler '89, the demonstration, organized by the Student Initiative on Act 31, was intended to show disapproval for Task Force Policy suggestions that would limit privacy in residence hall rooms.

There were no speakers, and Student Initiative leaders acknowledge the event was poorly planned because it was hastily organized. As students gathered, the crowd moved into the street in front of Freas Hall, blocking traffic and prompting the Office of Security and Safety to close Dent Drive between University Center and the Weis Center. The demonstrators next moved inside, occupying the Admissions Office lobby for a short time before dispersing.

While the demonstration was intended to protest the loss of individual privacy that could result from the proposed rules, many students vocalized opposition to Pennsylvania's legal drinking age. Protest co-organizer Mike McGandy '91 admitted "the right to drink was a motivation of a number of people" at the protest, but "most people knew it was an issue of civil liberties, [and] ultimately [the student body] will see the issue as one of civil liberties."

Kahler went even further, calling the demonstration "not at all helpful" in showing the administration "that we are responsible, reasonable people." Most demonstrators and campus leaders were not as negative, agreeing that, while there was some misinterpretation of the demonstration, the overall effect was positive.

McGandy felt it "was positive to the extent that a large number of students got together for a constructive purpose, an uncommon occurrence at Bucknell." Among the protestors, Dave Romankow '90 felt "it was split down the middle" between those who did and did not take the protest seriously, but summarized that "it was a start to get more people interested." Tom Smolko '91 admitted the protest "did not have as much effect as we hoped because it was poorly organized," but was pleased because "it takes a lot to get Bucknell students riled."

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Unwary travelers were stopped outside Freas Hall on Monday by students protesting new university alcohol regulations. Protest co-organizer Mike McGandy admitted that "the right to drink was a motivation of a number of people," but that "most people knew it was an issue of civil liberties." The protest was a demonstration of the rising frustration of the student body as a result of the restrictions placed upon them by Act 31.

BSG President Sam Williams '90 said in a prepared statement that, "Monday showed the campus that students can rally together, [but] it was unfortunate that all students did not fully understand the protest. The misunderstanding reflects the disparity of many Bucknell students who have heard many different interpretations of the University's social policy."

Richard Skelton, Dean of Admissions, had "no difficulty" with the protest which centered in his office, adding, "students have a right to voice their opinion." Skelton felt the demonstration "was not disruptive at all" to the function of the office, and endorsed further discussion of the proposals of the task force. He added, "all constituents--students, administration, faculty, parents--must have a role" in drafting the new proposal to ensure it is "reasonable and meets the intent of the law.

The Student Initiative began circulating petitions Saturday which address the question of privacy. Monday's demonstration was planned, according to Kahler, "to get people rallied around the cause." The group is now forming a committee of representatives from various student organizations to coordinate and focus efforts to develop proposals.

The IFC is drafting its own proposals, and has officially joined the effort. The Panhel council will debate the question at their next scheduled meeting after the completion of rush, while Kahler and McGandy will take their case before the BSG Congress in its meeting on Sunday.

Kahler explained the main focus of Student Initiative efforts will be "to determine what students' rights and needs are, and to find some common ground [with the administration] to develop a policy acceptable to both." McGandy believes "we can expect a lot of support from the campus [because] people are frightened and intimidated" by the proposals. He continued, " [We] have a large stake in the proposals of the task force, [so we] can't let it go by without acting. We must act now."

Calling the demonstrations "valuable to express opinion," Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, endorsed the formation of the student committee as the best way of "finding issues and problems and getting more information" to help work toward a solution.

Jacobsen called worries that the new policy could be used for indiscriminate searches "unfounded," saying "clear safeguards [and the] atmosphere of trust between administration and students" prevent possible abuse of the policy. Claiming a full understanding of the policy would allay such fears, she blamed the "gross distortions circulating" for such misinterpretations.

Gerry Commerford, Assistant Dean for Housing, also attempted to dispel fears that the procedural guidelines could be abused, calling them "a list of things that might lead [Residential Life personnel] to conclude that the law is being broken...one of them is not enough" to constitute reasonable cause.

Like Jacobsen, he is open to suggestions on how the guidelines could be adapted to student concerns. Commerford took pains to point out that the list of probable causes is not a policy, but simply a procedure to enforce the alcohol policy, adding "nothing is written in stone."

President Gary Sojka disagreed with Commerford and Jacobsen, saying, "as written, [there is] a possibility" the policy could be used for other searches--a problem brought to his attention through student input.

Sojka welcomes any student input, adding, "some students submitted letters of a very specific tone" which helped outline "certain aspects [of the proposal] which are particularly troublesome."

Specifically he cited questions of room searches and the definition of private space, promising "we're going to look at such situations." Though he admits "whatever we do, somebody's not going to like something," Sojka is "reasonably hopeful we can deal with the situation to the satisfaction of the students."

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BSG outlines agenda for second semester

By KURT EBERSBACH

Under the guidance of new president Sam Williams '90, the Bucknell Student Government held a meeting Sunday to prepare for second semester. Williams was sworn in along with John Campbell '90 as first vice-president. Holly Thomas '90 assumed the position of second vice-president, while Rob Marsh '90 became treasurer.

Establishing three major committees, the Committee on Academic Affairs, the Committee of Student Affairs, and the Committee of Fiscal Affairs, will be the primary BSG concern this semester.

The Committee of Academic Affairs will focus on reevaluation and improvement of the Jan Plan Program. The committee hopes to establish Jan Plan course credits equivalent to regular semester course credits. Other topics include the adequate spacing of difficult final exams.

Working with the Office of Student Life to create more attractive social functions will be the primary responsibility of the Committee on Student Affairs. "We feel it is our responsibility," asserted Williams, "to have a role in what social functions are occurring on campus, and to encourage BSG-recognized organizations to have more social activities."

Williams added that the BSG will fund such activities. The committee also plans to continue the Minority Awareness Workshops initiated last semester to encourage relations between races and sexes.

A third committee, the Committee of Fiscal Affairs, will initiate a follow-up on the Bison-Credit policy whereby cafeteria meal plan holders are allowed to make purchases in the Bison. Additionally, the committee will look into University funding of social activities.

Some unresolved isssues from first semester will be reevaluated

The BSG will continue to meet with the Lewisburg Borough Council to discuss the three-person rule. Tensions between town residents and students will be another recurrent BSG concern. Following the semester's publishing of the Sweeney Report (an extensived review of the the Greek system) the BSG will attempt to improve relations between the University and Greek organizations.

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

The Bison, seen here in front of Davis Gym, was the 1942 senior class gift. This year's class will donate over $92,500 to various university organizations.

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Seniors anticipate reaching Gift Drive goal of $100,000

By PAUL MASON

The 1989 Senior Gift Drive is in its final stages this month, wrapping up an extremely successful campaign. Greg Why '89, the 1989 Gift Drive chairman, was quick to point out that this year's success was largely due to the enthusiasm and dedication of the volunteers involved in all aspects of the program, not to mention the general positive response of the class as a whole. According to Why, all segments of the senior class gave quite generously.

To date, this year's Gift Drive program has raised approximately $92,500 in pledges, that will be paid over a five-year period. Upon contacting roughly 50 remaining seniors who were abroad or otherwise unavailable last semester, it is very likely that the drive will reach its goal of $100,000.

At this time last year, the 1989 Gift Drive had raised approximately $50,000--54 percent of that year's total giving. Using that figure as an indicator, the 1989 goal appears quite attainable.

The Senior Gift Drive program began in 1968, when it raised $42,000. Since then, it has grown more than two-fold. This growth continues, as evidenced by the fact that last year's average pledge was $32, whereas this year's present average is $41. Why attributes this continuing growth, demonstrated by this year's success, to volunteers and class cooperation.

Furthermore, Seniors are now able to dictate what their pledges will be used for. Specific funds have been developed to which pledges may be made. They include the Annual Fund (aimed toward general academic pursuits), the Association for the Arts, the Engineering Fund, and the Bison Club (focusing on Bucknell's athletic programs).

The tentative date for the completion of the 1989 Senior Gift Drive is March 3.

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University initiates new jr. faculty leave program

by MICHAEL MCGANDY
STAFF WRITER

Acting on the new Junior Faculty Leave Program that was accepted by the faculty in a vote on Nov. 21, 1988, the Committee on Faculty Development has accepted the proposals for Fall semester leaves from 21 untenured faculty. Leave has been granted to 13 untenured professors from Arts and Sciences and eight from the College of Engineering.

While the present leave program had been suggested by Dean of Arts and Sciences, Larry Shinn, as early as three years ago, it was the advent of significant funding through the University's Capital Campaign that allowed the project to reach fruition. Coupled with existing funds, this new funding, and specifically the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant will give the University an additional $50,000 to $60,000 a year. Such funds have, in Shinn's words, "given us the cushion" to go ahead with the leave program.

The program itself allows professors to take a leave for a semester with full pay, a full academic year with half pay, or an half teaching load for a full year at half pay. All 21 of the leaves granted for next year's Fall term are for one semester at full pay. These periods are to be used to pursue a scholarly research or teaching project. Prior to the new leave program faculty members were unlikely to secure time off until after being tenured, though junior faculty had been able to secure time off for research by the less-formal process of appealing for a reduced teaching load.

It has been suggested by some members of the faculty that the course release time program was of an ad hoc nature, and that it favored certain members of the faculty over others. Shinn denied these charges emphasizing that the method was "a systematic approach." "It is not really an ad hoc program," Shinn commented,"but it is described in the Faculty Handbook as 'course adjustments' for those faculty who can justify taking one or two courses off for a semester." Further suggestions that some untenured faculty had been allowed to take a full semester off were dismissed by Shinn and termed part of "the faculty folklore."

Both Shinn and Associate Dean Eugenia Gerdes cited two reasons for the program. First, the leave program will enhance the University's capability to attract new untenured faculty for tenure-track positions. A recent survey done by the University of its "frame-of-reference" schools showed that by the 1988-1989 academic year all eleven of those surveyed would have some type of a junior faculty leave program with paid leaves.

The second reason for the advent of the leave program is the fact, as Shinn said, that "teaching is a full-time job." "This means," Shinn continued,"that research and writing are often relegated to vacation periods and the summertime."

The text of the leave program speaks specifically to this issue. In the section addressing the rationale of the program it states, "These programs provide relief for young faculty from the stress of preparing and teaching courses at the same time that they are attempting to engage in productive research beyond their dissertation and graduate school contexts."

Shinn and Gerdes also noted the enthusiasm that many of the junior faculty have for their efforts and for the Junior Faculty Leave Program itself. In response to a questionnaire sent out by the Deans and the CFD to the 56 junior faculty--of which 40 were returned--80% stated that the program would be generally positive for untenured faculty.

The faculty accepted the program on a three year trial basis after which it will be evaluated to determine if it will become a standard option for untenured faculty. The evaluation process itself is still being developed, but Shinn said that those who had "the most intimate contact with the program and who have benefited from or assisted in the program" would be consulted.

The leave program, as it stands now, is non-competitive. The text of the proposal specifies that "each year the trial program will provide the necessary number of semester leaves." What that "necessary number" is depends on how many eligible junior faculty members submit a reasonable and well-planned proposal.

Those proposals should be endorsed by the departmental chair and then acted upon by the CFD, which is composed on eight faculty members, the two deans, and the Provost.

There appears to be some uncertainty with the Dean's Office as to whether the specific approval of the junior faculty member's departmental chair is necessary to gain a leave. Gerdes, referring to Section III, 5d of the proposal which specifies the necessity of "strong support from the respective department chair and Dean," believes it to be necessary. Yet the final authority for granting leaves rests with the Dean's Office, since it has control over the funding for the program. Moreover, Shinn commented that the leave program was "a program for the individual faculty member," and not the department. His comment would suggest the possibility, in an unusual situation, of the Dean's Office overruling the department chair's dissaproval.

Due to the program's non-competitive nature and the overwhelming likelihood of reasonable proposals drawn up in consultation with department heads, Gerdes stated that in most cases, "once you get an application from someone, they have a leave."

There is a possibility, though, that the faculty member will have to wait a semester to gain his or her leave in order to accommodatedepartmental planning.

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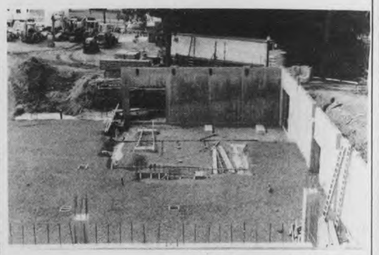

Colin Bridgewater/ The Bucknellian

"The Olin Science extension project is on time and underbuget, " said Clerk of the Works James D. Hostetler. Construction is currently in the first phase of a three-phase process. The first phase will finish in August with the completion of the chemistry facilities. Phases two and three will include the building of new biology facilities, and a new psychology building. Above is a photo taken of the extension in the fall of 1988. At left is the building as it stands today.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

GO Bisons!

Physical plant to auction items

Today, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, from 7 to 11 a.m. the Physical Plant will have in the Warehouse (on River Road) items tagged by number so that individuals who work for the University may put in bids for these items. The University reserves the right to reject any bid. All bids must be in by 11 a.m., Saturday. Highest bidders will be notified by Physical Plant.

INSTEP to hold meeting on studies abroad

Helen Williamson, Assistant Director, INSTEP (Institute of Economic and Political Studies) will be available to meet with her students interested in the INSTEP study abroad program in either London or Cambridge on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 1:15 to 2:30 in room #218 of the University Center. She will also have information on the new internship opportunities in areas of Finance, Politics, Psychology and Social Action, and Humanities.

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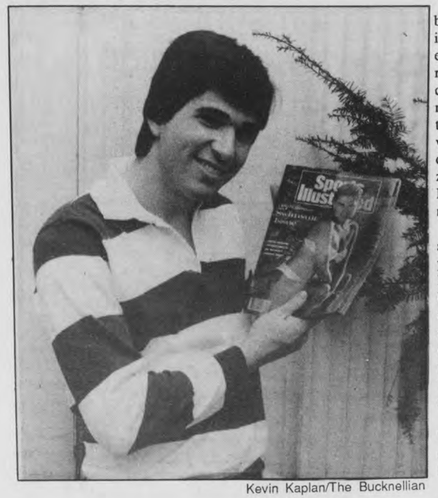

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

"There was no hockey to be found," prompting then-11-year-old Joe Loscalzo '89 to send a letter to **Sports Illustrated** protesting the magazine's annual swimsuit issue. For this year's 25th anniversary editior, **Sports Illustrated** checked up on Loscalzo to see if he had had a change of heart.

Bucknell senior appears in S.I. swimsuit issue

Where's the hockey?

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Joe Loscalzo made waves ten years ago when he wrote a letter to **Sports Illustrated** denouncing its swimsuit issue. Loscalzo, now a Bucknell senior majoring in political science, is back in SI's twenty-fifth anniversary issue. Except he isn't the one doing the writing. The magazine tells us he's had a change of heart.

A native of Woodbury, NY, Loscalzo started receiving SI in 1978, but did not know about the magazine's annual swimsuit issue until Feb. of 1979. It was then that he saw Christie Brinkley showing her stuff on the cover of his beloved sports magazine. It was then that he saw several bathing beauties in extra-tight bathing suits posing for a magazine that supposedly devoted itself solely to sports. And it was there that he got a history lesson on the Seychelles Island, the 1979 shooting sight.

The young Loscalzo was miffed. "I just didn't think the swimsuit issue was anything special. The women were okay but the second article on the Seychelles Island was ridiculous. And worst of all, there was no hockey to be found."

Mr. and Mrs. Loscalzo were also surprised at the appearance of scantily-clad women in their son's magazine. And according to Loscalzo, if they had known about the swimsuit issue he probably would have received a subscription to Sport magazine instead. For the next few years, Loscalzo said, his parents hid the controversial issue.

In response to the lack of sports coverage in that issue, Loscalzo wanted to write to SI and his parents encouraged him to do so. They felt it would be a good learning experience. He was sure that his letter would never get published, but as luck would have it, it did. Two weeks later, he received two copies of the magazine, one of which contained a letter thanking him for his contribution.

Loscalzo had had mixed feelings about writing his letter because of the incessant teasing which he was sure would ensue. He said, "It was embarrassing. Anytime anything came up about girls I would be reminded about the issue. One time, a while later, my friend went into the back issues of our library, got out the magazine, and placed it on my desk. I don't even know how he remembered which issue it was."

Loscalzo was extremely surprised to hear from SI this past December. They phoned his Woodbury residence and his father gave them his Bucknell number. He said, "They called me four times starting in early December. Three times they just needed information. The actual interview only lasted 15-20 minutes."

As surprised as he was to hear from the magazine, it was nothing compared to the shock he got last week when he saw the amount of space devoted to his story. He said, "I was just worried about getting in. I figured I'd get maybe about two lines saying 'Bucknell senior has had a change of heart.' When I saw that I had the lead story I couldn't believe it. I was ecstatic. I just said to myself 'Whoa, this is great!'"

Shortly after the issue came out, phone calls began to roll in. He said, "I got calls from friends, people on old halls, and a couple of prank calls. One person even suggested I plaster a copy of issue up in the U.C. and sign autographs. I was surprised people even noticed. Usually people just look at the pictures and forget about the articles."

Loscalzo has enjoyed his celebrity status more this time around, He said "It's fun being famous--all the pictures, phone calls, and being on the front page of The Sunbury Daily Item--I've enjoyed it more this time because I'm old enough to appreciate it." He's sending copies of the swimsuit issue and The Daily Item article to all his relatives and friends. He said, "I keep telling my family, 'Hey look where I am now.' This is my short-lived stardom."

Asked whether he would ever write a letter to a magazine again, he said, "Probably not because I most likely wouldn't get published. And definitely not on swimsuits." Yet he still has one last hope. "My letter was published ten years ago," he quipped, "and now I'm in the twenty-fifth anniversary issue. Maybe I'll make it in the fiftieth edition. That would be nice."

As for any doubters toward his change of heart, he said, "I like the swimsuit issue much better now. But that second article--I still hate it."

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Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Atkinson sentenced to do time in Union County jail

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

According to **The Daily Item,** former Bucknell student and standout basketball player Mark Atkinson recently received a sentence to serve 30 days to 12 months in the Union County Jail.

On March 24, 1988 Atkinson was convicted of possession with intent to deliver and delivery of one-eigth of one ounce of marijuana. The conviction came after a charge of committing this crime on March 19, 1987.

According to **The Daily Item**, Atkinson must also perform 100 hours of community service in his hometown of Erie, PA.

At the time of this writing, Atkinson is free on $20,000 bail. He has 30 says to appeal.

Atkinson graduated from Bucknell University in May of 1988. However, the University prohibited him from walking with his classmates to receive his diploma due to the then outstanding charges against him.

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Record Review

Edie Brickell follows in folk trend of 80s

By DAVE WILLCUTTS
Staff Writer

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians fuel the fire for the music industry's continued fascination with the sound of the female folk singer.

This style has grown from the likes of Suzanne Vega, Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs, the award-winning Tracy Chapman and, although less well-known and more recent, Michelle Shocked.

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians have a certain mix of styles, giving them a fresh flavor which has pushed their album, **Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars** to a strong number two.

Part of the reason for their distinct sound is the background of the band, the New Bohemians, and the unique song-writing and style of Edie Brickell.

After seeing the "What I Am" video, many people would describe Edie as a throw-back to the Sixty's. If one gives a good listen to the lyrics and the overall style of the album, it is clear that Edie is distinctly the Eighty's. Her looks at friend and love relationships are from a refreshingly inward perspective. Within all Edie's songs are common themes of contemporary philosophy, which deal with people's relevant problems and questions of today.

The band, the New Bohemians, is as critical in their overall distinct sound. They have been around for a while, switching styles and singers often. This broad base of music background gives the album a strong and diverse feeling.

The music ranges from clean, jazzy guitar with an overlaying Sixty's wya wya sound, to the speed and off-beat of punk. The majority of the album, though, remains soft with some excellent guitar playAn as-yet unsubstantiated rumor claims that band members are arguing over Edie Brickel's prominence in the band's name. This, the rumor goes, has caused their break-up. This would be a foolish step for the entire band as well as a loss to the industry after such a strong first album.

The first side of **Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars** has a distinctly softer tone than its second side. Both sides of the album give much more than simply the hit single "What I Am," which is on the verge of being over-played by radio stations nation-wide. My picks for best songs would have to be the "Little Miss S" and "Circle" on the first side.

The first song is about a girl's life in the fast and dangerous high life and Edie's urge for her to live life instead of living to die. "Circle" is an interesting song about friendships and the need to escape the possibility of losing them by isolation. "Nothing," on the second side, is my final choice. This song picks out a recurring theme in all relationships, fighting over "Nothing."

It is curious that a string of folk-type female singers are doing so well in the music industry as well as being promoted so strongly, even by the heavy metal MTV. As a friend once mentioned, it's somewhat suspicious. Suspicious or not, the music and song-writing on this album are excellent and should be bought. If you would like a more simplified folk version of this, the Michelle Shocked album, **Short Sharp Shock**, is a great new album as well.

ARTS

Binder treats Bucknell to traditional V-day concert

By AMY SISSON

On Saturday night, the Terrace Room helped disprove the claim that there isn't anything to do at Bucknell. Students listened to the music of Dave Binder, bought snacks and beverages served by members of the Bucknell Activities Council, and enjoyed what seemed like a few hours away from college life.

This concert was Binder's fourth appearance at Bucknell. The up-and-coming musician, has attracted a small but devoted following of Bucknellians who return each year to see his show, which has traditionally appeared on Valentine's Day weekend.

Binder opened the show with "Fire and Rain" in order to placate James Taylor fans. Along with singing a few other Taylor favorites, he demonstrated his versatility with hits such as Harry Chapin's "Cat's in the Cradle" and Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven."

Binder also proved that he can hold his own in song-writing as well as singing with a tune called "Sunday Afternoon," a light-hearted look at the week's most relaxing day. In addition, he sang "Open Your Heart," which will be the "first song on the second side" of his upcoming album, scheduled for release in the fall. Binder joked that he has already decided that this song will be The Hit, and he hopes that his good friends, the Bucknellians will help him out by buying the album.

Mixed-in with the serious music were some lighter tunes, including a few audience participation numbers. If you happened to walk past the Terrace Room and heard cow and coyote noises, it was just the audience's response to Binder's sing-along "Cow Patty." There was also the song that every red-blooded American youth knows: the "Brady Bunch" theme, although the guys messed up on the "busy with three boys of his own" line.

Binder kept the audience entertained between songs with a steady stream of jokes, including frequent references to Bucknell's potential alcohol policy of "roping off" the twenty-one year olds. He also introduced "the latest member of his band," a synthesizer named Wanda that sounds like a piano, a saxophone, or just a plain old-fashioned guitar.

Binder's variety of songs, and an almost converstional banter with the audience proved to be an entertaining combination. For the price of a dollar, students saw an excellent show that was as enjoyable as some of the higher-priced concerts that have been held on campus in the past few years. Hopefully Bucknell will continue to see more of Dave Binder.

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Madrigal singers' a capella concert livens Bucknell Hall

By BRIAN DAVISON
Staff Writer

The newly-renovated Bucknell Hall opened this semester's activities with a performance by the Madrigal Singers last Wednesday evening. The Madrigal Singers, a group of students from the Chapel Choir and Concert Chorale, held the performance as the conclusion of a week-long January plan studying a cappella choral music. Each of the twenty-two singers learned more than twelve songs to be performed, including works composed or arranged by Hugo Alfven, John Bennet, Michael Este, Daniel Friderici, Andrea Gabrieli, Einojuhani Rautavaara, John Rutter, and R. Murray Schafer.

"The music was very well-presented," commented Mark Ritschard '90. "I was impressed by the quality of the singing and whole concert based on the short time in practice."

These varied pieces of music were chosen and directed by Professor Mark G. Sirett, who is also be directing the Chapel Choir and Concert Chorale this semester. Approximately half of the music was in English; the rest were comprised of songs in Latin, Greek, German, Italian, and Swedish, or did not have any words at all, such as Schafer's "Gamelan" which simulates Bali and Java music through an unusual scale and special percussive syllables. Other non-traditional pieces included "Quantitativa" by the Finnish composer Rautavaara which is a tight, rhythmic piece for the spoken chorus.

The evening's music was rounded out by a number of more traditional selections, including Renaissance pieces from Gabrieli's "Missa Brevis," "Three Choral Ballads" by Stenhammar, and Bennet's "Weep O mine eyes." The performance was well-received by those in attendance as evidenced by a surprise encore. "I was moved," said Prof. Katherine Warner. The ambiance of Bucknell Hall and the singing of fine music resulted in a pleasurable evening for those who appreciate a cappella choral music.

Poetry contest sponsored by American Poetry Association

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest with $11,000 in prizes. The Grand Prize is $1000 and the First Prize, $500. In all 152 poets will win awards and national publication. The contest is open to the public and entry is free.

"Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see more students' poetry," said Robert Nelson, Publisher for the Association. "We want to find undiscovered poets and give them the recognition they deserve."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.

The contest remains open until June 30, to allow students ample time to enter during spring or summer break. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with another $1000 Grand Prize.

In addition, each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 28 contests and awarded over $112,000 in prizes to 2850 winning poets.

At the Movies

Stone's "Talk Radio" confronts movie-goers

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Arts Editor

Barry Champlain has a problem and his problem is people. He knows how they think. For his profession as antagonistic talk-radio host in Dallas, this insight is ideal. He understands that the listeners and callers his show attracts revel in the anonymity of their corrupt minds. "How do you dial a telephone with a straitjacket on?" he asks one caller.

As a member of the human race, however, Champlain is disgusted. He feels that people are lazy, filthy, racist, over-sexed drug-addicts, yet his popularity is derived from these people. He is what he is because of his listeners, who he despises. "I guess we're stuck with each other." he says.

Director Oliver Stone's latest creation Talk Radio is the story of Barry Champlain, a volatile radio personality in the Howard Stern mold. The character is created masterfully by Eric Bogosian through the use of a successful theatre tactic that has largely been ignored in cinema: the dramatic monologue.

The effect is possible because the majority of the film is shot in the radio studio where Champlain weaves his antagonism. Basically, he sits and talks. Now and then he opens his fan/hate mail (an adventure in itself) or trades obscenities with studio personnel. The tribute to Stone's direction lies in the fact that he takes a man and a conversation and transforms it into a gripping drama.

Stone's technique flawlessly creates a feeling of entrapment. The use of camera angle, reflection, and lighting make the overly-large broadcast booth fluid in its dimensions, but the ever-present shadows confine the occupant, as well as the movie-goer.

Champlain's emotions follow in the same formula. He is trapped in his radio personality as illustrated by the slow fading of light on the face of his ex-wife as he tells her off on the air.

Artistry aside, Talk Radio also emerges as the strongest cinematic statement for freedom of speech in recent memory. Through the radio show, Champlain takes the ideas of racists and bigots of the Southwest and carries them to the point of irrationality. More often than not, the ridicule is met with an "I know where you live" mentality. However, not once does he challenge the caller's right to speak. Champlain attacks them, belittles them and hangs up on them. He speaks his mind to callers and the audience, challenging "If you don't like it, why do you listen?" Champlain knows the answer and it's driving him crazy.

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FEATURES

Hammers swing for the sake of homeless and humanity

By MATTHEW PIGMAN

Hammering with the homeless is not the way most students spend their weekend leisure time. However, for a group of 40 students who work for Habitat for Humanity (HFH), the thought of weekend leisure time has a different meaning. HFH builds new homes for the homeless and renovates old homes for those who live in dwellings that lack heat, plumbing, or electricity.

For these students the daylight hours of weekends are spent making others' lives better. A typical Sunday afternoon for them is spent swinging hammers alongside an abandoned mother and her children who will live in the house they came together to build.

Dan Krewson '90, who recruits and organizes the Habitat for Humanity volunteers, began the weekend work outings as a way to develop a more sharing attitude in the way students use their talents and resources. Krewson said, "When the opportunity to share is placed in front of students' faces, they will share abundantly and enthusiastically." Last year's students were the most frequent volunteers to central Pennsylvania's Tri-County Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a world-wide organization started and coordinated by Millard Fuller. Fuller, a former entrepreneur, quit his quest for money to save his marriage just before he made his first million at age 29.

During college, Fuller and his roomate started a business selling holy wreaths, desk blotters, and campus dictionaries. They invested their profits in real estate and upon graduating, Fuller was earning $50,000 annually.

At 29, his intensive entrepreneurial pragmatism caused his wife to leave him. After the short separation from his wife, he sold all his assets and began to look for a new purpose - a year later, Habitat for Humanity was founded.

When the opportunity to share is placed in front of students' faces, they will share abundantly and enthusiastically.

HFH uses private donations to buy land and to buy materials for building. Government aid is not permitted. The families who will live in the home work with the volunteers in building the homes. People and families who receive housing pay interest-free mortgages that average $65 a month for new or renovated homes. The families and people that benefit from the program move into homes with heat, electricity, plumbing, adequate space, modern kitchens and all the luxuries they are not used to living with. The mortgage money is then re-invested in materials and land for more housing and for paying the project foreman and advisors.

The Tri-County Habitat for Humanity is central Pennsylvania's Habitat Center which operates out of State College. Tri-County is still small and is forced to concentrate its sources on building one house at a time. However, HFH now operates in 277 U.S. cities and 27 countries. Habitat is expecting to build 2000 homes this year and next year it is hoping to build 4000 more.

Finding all volunteer labor has not been a problem for the Habitat Centers. Approximately 40 people a month apply to travel to underdeveloped countries to build for Habitat. Jimmy Carter and his wife occasionally swing hammers for Habitat. It is likely that in or near your home town there are people working together to build homes for the homeless.

Habitat is planning to send its group on a week-long intensive work camp to build homes. If you have construction skills or a nimble mind and body and wish to donate your resources to humanity, contact Dan Krewson, Heather Hill '91, or Chris Michaels'91.

Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN
Staff Writers

Bursting into the spring semester with a culinary bang, Jenny and Will experienced what could only be described as dining ecstasy. Located in the heart of Millionaire's Row in Williamsport, stands the Peter Herdic House. Undiscovered by most Bucknellians, this once privately-owned mansion now serves the public as an elegant and first-class restaurant. On a tip from a friend, Will and Jenny were intrigued not only by the opportunity to explore a new and unconquered dining establishment, but also by the particular history surrounding the Peter Herdic House.

Constructed in 1854, the mansion's authentic high ceilings, chandeliers, and Italian villa style architecture recapture the era in which it was built. Yes, initially one might judge the restaurant as overly formal, but the owners and the staff go out of their way to create an ambience of relaxed and simple elegance.

The moment they sat down, Jenny and Will realized they had struck gold. Lemon slices in our glasses of water, freshly cut flowers, and a tasteful setting were our first indications that a superb meal would be forthcoming. The selection of appetizers ranged from classic French onion soup to Oysters Rockefeller and a shrimp cocktail. Furthering our fall into a food frenzy, was an array of salads, including, upon recommendation from a fellow Bucknellian, the Caesar Salad.

For the main course, Will elected a special of the evening: boneless breast of chicken served with toasted almonds, cream sauce, and baby shrimp ($13.95). The combination of the almond and shrimp upon the chicken presented a delicious twist. The Salmon au Poivre ($16.95) was a seafood treat. Laced with peppercorns, the salmon was spicy, light, flaky and memorable.

For the first time in recent history, Jenny and Will actually looked forward to dessert--white chocolate mousse with strawberry sauce for Will, and cheesecake for Jenny. The desserts were obviously homemade and were both light and rich...two adjectives that we have not yet been able to use together in our past reviews. The pureed strawberry sauce was exceptionally tasty. Our experience, however, did not end with dessert. The lady, that's Jenny, was presented with a red tulip, and both Jenny and Will were given a personalized tour of the mansion by our server.

We cannot stress more strongly that a special trip to the Peter Herdic House makes for a special evening. Jenny and Will's eyes were glazed with astonishment that such a restaurant, with history and elegance, combined with superb, attentive service at moderate prices, is located so close to Bucknell. We most confidently recommend the Peter Herdic House.

We award the Peter Herdic House with our highest rating, four Bison.

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FEATURES

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

Three of the works displayed at Center Gallery's renowned exhibit "Reagan: American Icon."

Bucknell students relish educational experience in London

By JENNIFER DREW

As the coach pulled away from Gatwick airport, the silence was almost unbearable. After a six hour plane delay which resulted in a 4 a.m. takeoff, exhaustion had finally set in. So, we proceeded in silence; twenty three strangers making their way toward Bryanston Student Residence for a semester's study in London. No one knew what to expect, but certainly no one could have imagined the whirlwind of activity that lay ahead.

We were greeted at the Residence by our friendly desk attendant, Ziggy, and, after the 99 step climb to a luxurious penthouse apartment, my only thought was of the bed. Yet, typical of the Bucknell London semester, there was no time to rest. Instead, we were introduced to our energetic tour guide, Vikki, who took us on an orientation tour meant to familiarize us not only with the city, but also with one another.

The semester progressed much along the same fast-paced and rigorous track, with rarely a break in the action. Many hours were spent in classroom discussion which focused not only on Britain's extensive literary history, but also its contemporary literary theory.

Terry Eagleton, Toril Moi, Christopher Norris, and many other theorists were invited to participate in our discussions, introducing us to Marxist, feminist, and Freudian theory. The seminars offered us a unique opportunity to address the political and social issues raised in their writing and to pose our questions and concerns directly to the author.

Admittedly, the work load was tough, intense, and demanding. We were being given the chance to examine the issues to which the work presented was extremely worth the time and effort it took to accomplish. The Bucknell London semester provided the opportunity to study abroad without compromising the academic standards achieved here at Bucknell.

The barrier between professor and student was chipped away and the classroom was transformed into a community of learning in which each individual struggled to gain a better understanding of the self and the world which surrounds us as well as our role within that society.

There was much more to the London semester than the classroom. There was also, of course, the theatre. Our study included some 30+ plays and we were fortunate enough to see such performers as Maggie Smith, Derek Jacobi, John Gielgud, and, our own Bucknell alumnus, Edward Hermann.

We also had the pleasure of meeting the enthusiastically gregarious and vivacious director and amateur philosopher, Dr. Jonathon Miller, who informed us that we each were nothing more than massive blob of gene mutations waiting to be passed on to the next generation. Playwright Arnold Wesker invited us to his home for a discussion of his play, Roots, while his wife treated us to a feast of delicacies more commonly known as English tea.

Perhaps the most significant learning took place outside the scholastic environment. It was here, free from tour guides and trivial facts about license plates, that we best experienced the true English culture. Whether it was a pint of lager at Seymour's or lunch with the taxi-drivers at the Buscot, it was always an adventure.

It was these excursions which permitted us to come to know ourselves and one another away from a "Bucknell" context. Greek letters and other affiliations were laid aside and became, simply enough, people. Lack of funds may have driven us to King's College for a 90p pint, and starvation led us to Pollo's for the largest (and least expensive) plate of pasta in the city, but it was friendship which filled the air with laughter, good times, and perhaps even a tear, as our coach made its way back to Gatwick airport and arrived there much too soon.

Professor John Murphy has likened our semester to "touring the National Gallery on roller skates" and indeed, it was certainly an exhaustive blur of activity and adventure. A wholly unforgettable semester, the Bucknell in London semester contains some of my fondest college memories.

Center Gallery welcomes "Reagan: American Icon"

By PAUL MANNIX

Ronald Reagan captured the hearts of the American people in an unprecedented fashion. With an image forged by Warner Brothers, Ronald Reagan embarked on a very successful political career leading to his election as President. The Reagan Era was a period of unfaltering faith in our President's integrity and political judgment. Many Americans admired Ronald Reagan, through veneration of his actions or our of respect for his public savvy.

"Reagan has had a substantial impact on contemporary art in such a short period," said Robert P. Metzger, Director of the Center Gallery. Metzger believes that Reagan has stimulated artists more than any of his recent predecessors, including John F. Kennedy. "The duality of his life has captured the imagination of a lot of contemporary artists," explained Metzger.

With his insight, Metzger conceived and organized a portrait show composed entirely of Reagan-related art. "Reagan: American Icon," the most highly acclaimed art exhibit in the history of Bucknell University, now on display in the Center Gallery, is Metzger's finished product. "It was a great deal of work tracking down the material," stated Metzger. Yet, the hard work certainly paid off.

The exhibit has received national recognition, because it stands as the first art exhibit to feature a president still in office. The display has received national coverage from **The New York Times** and The Associated Press, while also landing television time on USA Today's T.V. show. Many people have travelled from New York and Washington D.C. to view Metzger's composition.

A compilation of 40 artists' portraits make up the exhibit, including works from Andy Warhol and Red Grooms. Also, a large collection of books, posters, and photographs, T-shirts, postcards, buttons are on hand, relating to both Reagan's acting and political careers. Most of the paintings also deal with Reagan's dual fame. In one image he is depicted as Count Dracula, while another places Reagan in boxing gloves, emulating Rocky Balboa. These figures symbolize Reagan's chameleon-like image, which he changes to facilitate specific situations.

The vast majority of the works do not characterize Reagan in a saintly manner, as the word icon might suggest, but rather in a satirical malevolent way. "When I first saw it, I was shocked," said Pamela Wilderotter '89.

Whatever response one might have, the fact remains that this has historical significance to the university and as Metzger added, "If a student doesn't see this exhibition, they will regret it in the future."

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FEATURES

Jan Plan braves Amazon jungle and Galapagos

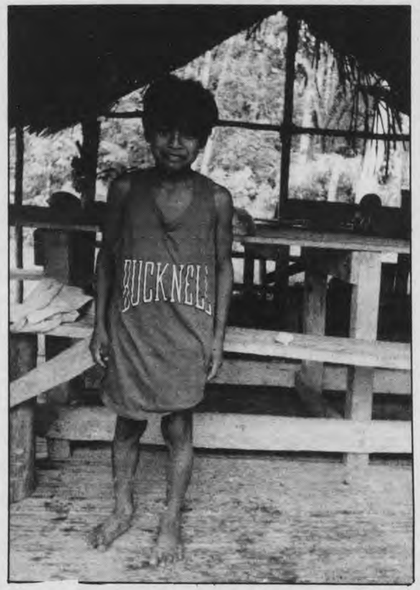

photo courtesy of John Bellace

Bucknell's "Indiana Jones" explorers westernize a young boy from the Amazon.

By STEVEN BROMLEY

The heavy snowstorm that buried New York City's airport on January 6th was only the first of numerous situations a group of Bucknell student adventurers had to endure this January. They were heading for the Amazon jungle and Galapagos islands.

Labelled as the "Amazon and/or Galapagos Adventure" in the January Progam Catalogue, the trip took on auspices of a 22-day "Indiana Jones" expedition with Clyde Peeling, director of Reptiland. Although there were excellent Ecuadorian guides for the five students and the nine others who attended, the catalogue failed to mention the fact that danger abounds in the Amazon.

"In Quito, Ecuador, where we landed, there are a variety of climates, and at least four to five races of people," explained John Bellace '89. "There were no 'Amazon women' though. They're all up in Sweden."

From day one, the students found themselves in the middle of nowhere. They had to fit all their luggage into one dugout (a hollowed-out log used for transportation) and get three miles upstream to the Cuyabeno Lakes region of the upper Amazon basin. The single most impressive question was, "Are there piranha in the water?" Before the guide could answer, the dugout hit a floating log and flipped. People lost luggage, money, and passports to the quick jungle waters. Jerome Charlier '92 heroically saved a three-year-old girl who was drowning while her mother was helping a second child. Bellace exclaimed, "I had no idea what was down the river. There could have been a waterfall for all I know."

Soaked and with nothing but a damaged boat, the group was given shelter for the night by settlers in the area. Two articles in the hut gave this overnight stay a great deal of excitement. One of the articles was a jaguar skin. The other was a human hand that was the color of stained wood, and had fingernails that were about three inches long.

Another adventurer, Rob Marsh '91, comented on the quality of their stay that night. "The hut was totally open without any windows or doors. Bugs were all over the walls, but it was all right because not too many crawled over your face."

On the second day the Bucknell crew found their journey just as captivating. Bellace said "This time I had Mario Andretti for a driver. These guys just fly over logs in the water like they were speed bumps."

The Cuybeno camp, their destination, was on the north side of Ecuador, close to Colombia and Peru. There were no borders or fences between the countries - just immense jungle. In Cuybeno, the group slept in hammocks. The huts were up on stilts to keep the people away from the bugs and animals, and they had no walls for good air flow.

Swimming is yet another adventure that the students encountered. They grappled with fears of the near deadly waters. Marsh recounted, "Piranhas are like sharks. They only go after blood. Fortunately, we lived."

After ten days in the Ecuadorian rainforest, most of the group moved on to the Galapagos islands. They cruised from island to island in a small sailboat, getting extremely close to thousands of animal species. According to Marsh, "The animals are everywhere, and they don't run away." The students could do everything from riding the giant tortoises to swimming with the seals. Bellace and Marsh explained quite clearly that the 12 days were not enough to see the Galapagos. Two weeks is the ideal amount of time.

And so the adventure was complete. The students and friends returned to the icy January snow from which they escaped. When asked "Would you do it again?" Bellace spoke, "Now that I have experienced it, I don't know if I am going to rush back and relive it all. But I can say that I have been there." Marsh added to this, "But there was so much we didn't see. I think I would have liked to have gone deeper into the jungle and seen the witch doctors."

Coming back to the topic of the University, Bellace seemed to put the entire adventure into perspective. "It is funny how people just said 'nice tans' and 'good color' when we returned to Bucknell. They had no idea what we went through."

Editor's note: *A slide show of the trip is planned for early April.*

photo courtesy of Rob Marsh

John Bellace '89 kneels next to an iguana, one of the many creatures the students encountered in the Galapagos Islands.

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EDITORIAL

A student demonstration in front of Freas Hall on Tuesday conveyed frustration and displeasure with the new alcohol rules and regulations recently put forth by the administration. Overshadowing the concern that the regulations infringe upon student privacy was a growing sense that students are sadly misinformed as to the extent and letter of the law.

The Greek Review Committee formed in October has already been rendered obsolete. The Committee was to inform the president of its recommendations in May and then the president was to act on these suggestions. However, policy changes have already been enforced.

Students are witnessing a rapid and complete turn-around in the social life at Bucknell as a result of these new alcohol policies. For instance, in December Theta Chi fraternity removed its taps and declared itself dry, and in January Delta Upsilon fraternity also removed its taps.

During January fraternities were relegated to wallflower status, unable to register parties during the week and wary of the University's monitoring. Representative from the administration, such as Gerry Commerford, Al Page, and Ed Dadez, took to wandering the fraternities' halls and barrooms in search of unsuspecting and underage drinkers.

Many fraternities installed warning systems to protect guests when the inspecting teams sauntered in. The atmosphere was one of the suspecting children waiting for their parents to return from an evening to find their children partying the night away.

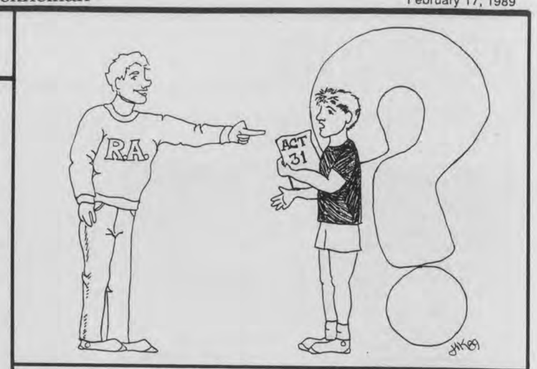
In January President Sojka released a report of recommendations concerning the alcohol policies at Bucknell made by the Act 31 Task Force. According to this statement, students were to have the opportunity to offer their suggestions until March 1.

One of the ideas put forth by the Task Force was to give the Resident Assistants the authority to enter closed residence hall rooms if an RA had "reasonable suspicion" that underage drinking was occurring within the room. Although this is supposedly a recommendation, it has been reported by several students that their RAs have already informed them of their right to enter under the auspices of "reasonable suspicion." The administration has chosen to act on the Task Force's recommendations before the students have had the chance to voice their opinions.

While the students may be misinformed, they are not blind to the inconsistencies between stated University policy and reality. At last semester's Trustee meeting alcohol was served. A small sign forbidding those under 21 from drinking was posted but disregarded. Minors drank in the company of adults. The small sign policy was also one which applied to the fraternity system until recent changes in policy have resulted in security checks by students and administrators. The ambiguity in what the University says and what it does is magnified by this example.

As for the future, rumors abound of fraternities without taps, parties without alcohol, a dry House Party Weekend, and a Tent Party at which no alcohol can be served. The Act 31 Task Force has made suggestions concerning these topics. Based upon the aforementioned experiences students have encountered with the Task Force's suggestions, these rumors are likely to become realities .

An uninformed student body has been left in limbo as the administration fiddles with its ideas, intents, and decisions. The students cannot present a cohesive debate when they do not understand the basic issues. The University is using its policy ambiguity to hold the student body at arm's length while it determines a definitive answer to the everlasting alcohol debate.



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FISHBONE

OPINIONS

The new alchohol policy considered

By PETER GLUCKLER, JR.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the new alcohol policy has less to do with the restrictions it imposes on underage drinking than with the dangers it poses for student rights. The implementation of the policy during the month of January starkly outlined just how far University officials are allowed, and have been allowed, to invade the private space and private lives of its students. In matters not strictly within the legitimate sphere of University's interest, the student has little defense against a desire on the part of the University to invade that sphere. Its justification is that the student agrees to abide by the rules and regulations adopted by the University in return for the privilege of attending Bucknell. But in articulating that stance for the purpose of protecting itself from the potentially crippling liability that underage drinking presents, it has perhaps overlooked the ramifications it poses to the student, and the ability to protect his or her person from the not always benevolent arm of University's governance.

...the University is charged with the duty of maintaining an atmosphere tolerant toward learning and education...

Although the University is charged with the duty of maintaining an atmosphere tolerant towards learning and education, where do we draw the line between legitimate regulation and inappropriate interference in the conduct of the student's personal life? When do we cross the boundary that represents the giving of advice, and the enforcement of it?

To what place is the student allowed to retreat from the personal beliefs of a University administrator? Are we not allowed to have representation? Must we fear the power of an ignorant, idealistic, or vindictive representative of the University, or should we be able to safely ignore that individual, knowing that there are paths that cannot be followed without cause?

Act 31, a Pennsylvania law which has made the consequences of underage drinking much more severe, has pushed the University into expanding the scope of what and who it regulates. The consumption of alcohol is prohibited in any public area owned or associated (fraternities) with the University, except during a registered social function, and then only by those 21 years of age or older. The regulation is enforced by RAs and by the Office of Residential Life. Given the current legal environment, the regulation isn't that unreasonable. It protects the University and it gets rid of that dreaded "hospitable environment," which might encourage underage drinking. The University, however, has sought to go farther. It prohibits minors from drinking in their own rooms, and more importantly wants to enforce that regulation to insure that it is actually implemented.

How would the University be allowed to go about enforcing such a regulation? In the report issued by the Act 31 Task Force, it is stated without much reflection that "It is important to note here that there is no prohibitory statute or constitutional provision which precludes an RA or a member of the Office of Residential Life from entering a private room if it is believed that the safety of any student is being compromised, or that the good order of the community is being threatened. No search warrant is necessary."

The logic behind such a precedent is that since no legal authorities will be involved, no legal ramifications will result. Therefore the consequences of being caught violating a University regulation, or even a law, are much less severe. It is then thought to be OK to ignore some of the legal rights accorded to the ordinary citizens in the private residences. But it is really OK, when the only criteria required to enter a private room is whether or not "reasonable cause" exists to believe that something devious and immoral is going on behind closed doors? What kind of controls exist to insure against the abuse of privilege by an RA or University official? Are not the same principles involved regardless of whether it be a legal authority or a University official?

What kind of controls exist to insure against the abuse of priviledge by an RA or university official?

For the Bucknell student, the University is a total institu-

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Straight Talk

Wait and see?

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Post-Keynesian economist John Kenneth Galbraith once wrote: "Nothing in our economic policy is so deeply ingrained, and so little reckoned with by economists, as our tendency to wait and see if things do not improve by themselves."

Almost three decades later and four recessions in between, this could be the prevailing economic philosophy for 1989 and beyond. Unfortunately, Galbraith did not realize how his words may have influenced not only economists, but political leaders as well.

President Bush enters an economically sensitive and unpredictable era where it would prove only to imprudent not to act and redirect the reigns of power toward a kinder and gentler nation. With the federal budget in flat dollar terms swelling close to $1.2 trillion in fiscal year 1989 from $600 billion in 1981, and a virtual tripling of the national debt from $1 trillion in 1981 to a projected $2.8 trillion in fiscal year 1990, President Bush inherits a Herculean task left by his predecessor. Aside from making amends with Congress, extending good will abroad, and implementing efficient social programs for our ailing domestic infrastructure, Bush's most formidable and immediate task will be to contain inflation at the risk of a long prophesied recession. This strategy will prove to be invaluable as the first step toward setting the stage for a strong and competitive America.

In 1988, GNP increased 3% or 3.5% if the drought statistics are excluded. This was must faster than the Federal Reserve had expected, so interest rates began to tighten well before the election. In short, the economy is currently facing a slow by constant upward pressure on inflationary forces as our economy nears full utilization of both labor and plant capacity. Although wage costs, a major indicator of inflation are less than 4%, labor costs are reported as increasing. Such increases in labor costs can attributed to the increased cost of health care services, entertainment, and goods and services.

Consequently, due to recent dollar weakness, and rising oil and energy prices, foreign goods have also become more expensive. Since the demand pull for foreign goods in the US is strong, those goods are still purchased despite their higher costs. This only further exacerbates inflationary fears as consumer spending remains strong. As indicated by the consumer price index (CPI), which increased 4.7% in 1988 vs. 4.2% in 1987, there still exists tremendous upward pressure on consumer prices. In addition, inflationary pressures do not seem to be subsiding any time soon as manufacturing activity and investment outlays in plants and equipment continue to surge into February.

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Inflationary pressures have also been mounting in the private and service sectors of business. In the private sector alone, regular pay has increased 4.1% from 3.3% and benefits

See Wait, page 20

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Letters to the Editor

Ignorance and violence

To the Editor:

Although the conservative and relatively closed minded nature of the student body here at Bucknell has been obvious to me since my arrival here this fall, a specific incident is hitting too near to home to be ignored. What is prompting this letter is this: Most members of certain hall believe a friend of mine to be a homosexual. While this alone is no real problem (they also think that I am a homosexual, along with most of the friends the two of us share in common), in the presence of others, these people have spoken in a very serious manner of physically taking "matters into their own hands" ... so to speak.

My friend and I, although liberal, are not homosexual(this appears to be a common misconception here at the oh-so diverse campus of Bucknell University). The fact that this even has to said to prevent someone from being hurt is ludicrous. Even if he were gay, what possible, valid reason would they have for beating him? He did not bother them. All that he has done is take abuse from them. He has never said he is not a homosexual mostly out of principal... why should he need to? He has also never spoken out because of what I believe to be justifiable contempt for these people. Who are they to judge and who gave them this power?

What has sparked their recent rage concerns certain newspaper cutouts he had posted on his door. The one that most offended them was an advertisement for an AIDS awareness/ research center that showed a picture of a man looking directly into the camera with boldface print underneath apparently asking this man: "Are you a man who has sex with men?" The advertisement, while serving a valid, important purpose of letting people know where there is help and that it is okay to seek help, struck my friend and I as amusing, mainly because up until now such ads were simply not made. He put it on his door because he thought it was funny and because it made others think. He did not anticipate, nor did I, a possible violent response. Reportedly, one member of the hall, after seeing the advertisement ripped it off of the door and came a hair's breadth from rushing into his room and beating him.

If this were an isolated problem, I would simply attribute it to a regrettable personality trait of a small group of individuals, but what I see from the student body of Bucknell has shown me that this is not so. The most obvious and relevant example would be the Jeans Day for gay and lesbian rights. Although What's Happening emphasized that wearing jeans simply signified one's support for homosexual human rights, never have I seen such widespread hatred and ignorance. Not only did people go out of their way not to wear jeans but those who did (like ourselves) were instantly labeled homosexual. To my friends and I this simple label means nothing but when the personal safety of someone who has been my closest friend since coming here to Bucknell is threatened, I must put principle aside and personally denounce this label as applied to us.

This letter has hopefully served two purposes. First, those who are planning to take matters into their own hands concerning my friend will now know that many know of their plans and if they are carried out will support my friend's story if he indeed does point to these students as his attackers. Also, I hope that it shows where this University has failed its students. I would like to say that a school such as Bucknell does not deserve such students but I am afraid that they have asked for it themselves by accepting the students they have. While its faculty is excellent, the students many times do not deserve them. They remain closed-minded and fail to challenge any thing told to them by their professors. Beyond that, I think that actions such as those described in this letter best describe the type of person at Bucknell--a student seeking approval and once perceiving what appears to be a consensus in his favor, believes all else to be wrong or "not normal". Everyone has a right to his or her opinion, but resorting to violent means to express this opinion is simply wrong and should be condemned.

Gregory R. May '91
December 3, 1988

Concern about Bucknell's homophobic bigotry

To the Editor:

I am a freshman here at B.U., and for the past three months I have attempted to sample from the many programs offered, in order to, excuse the cliche, broaden my view. In the last month or so, I have noticed that this campus isn't going to allow me to do this to the extent I hoped for. The majority of the student body is closed-minded - I am not elevating myself in any way by making this statement - I am from a private school in Massachusetts, a combination that too often fosters the main-stream belief that any deviation from the "norm" is inherently wrong. I still, however, belief that I "escaped" with a small, but existent, tolerance for "different" people.

The reason I am writing this letter is because recently I discovered that one of my good friends, who dresses, acts, and conducts himself in a manner that is blatantly non-traditional, is being threatened by his entire hall. He had placed on his door an advertisement that dealt with Aids research. This ad was the topic of conversation, a conversation in which another friend of mine was present along with members of this first person's hall. These same members of his hall were seriously planning to harm him physically simply because he was expressing his views on a sensitive subject. Not only was I alarmed at this lack of understanding, but I began to wonder about the values and morals of Bucknell students. How can we ever hope to overcome our problems with bigots if our "learning institutions" are producing men and women that will only perpetuate the problem that plagues our society?

I don't expect any response to this letter, I simply wanted to vent my anger and disgust with a certain group of students on this campus. I don't mean in any way to classify all students at this school as bigoted, but I do suggest that we all take a look at our perception of others. Next time we are asked to show our support for another group by performing a simple act, I don't feel that everyone should agree, but a total lack of blue-jeans on the Bucknell campus is a very unlikely thing; a one in a million chance.

[Name Withheld by Request]
December 4, 1988

Where is your school spirit?

To the Editor:

Don't look now, but Bucknell has a really fine basketball team this year. Two tough last minute losses to major Division I opponents not withstanding, your Breakin' Bison should ultimately bring some glory to Lewisburg. However, one would never guess that to be the case by the looks of Davis Gym on the night of a home basketball game.

Last Wednesday, while Atlantic 10 Conference member Duquense was in town, barely 1300 people witnessed an exciting one point Bison victory. Of those 1300 who were present, I would estimate less than 300 were students.

Bucknell, where is your school spirit? Do you leave it in the Library, Dormitory or Bar? Do I hear correctly when I am told that January won't be the usual rollicking good time in Davis Gym because of the University's tough policy on alcohol being a deterrent to "Jan Plan" projects?

Wake up Bucknell. Don't wait until it's apparent that the Bison might be a recipient of an NCAA bid and you can hope to get your face on ESPN, showing your parents what a good time you're having at college. Be part of something positive now. You won't be able to pad your resume with it, but it will be something you'll remember long after you've left the Ivy-covered walls.

Seats in Davis Gym should be as scarce as the mighty Bison, even if it is at the expense of we who pay our way. Why not make "school spirit" your Jan Plan project? You might enjoy it.

Jeffrey S. Ranck
Lewisburg, PA
December 2, 1988

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Letters to the Editor

The Act 31 Task Force Report

An open letter to President Sojka:

I am writing, at your invitation, in response to the Act 31 Task Force Report mailed to the University community on January third. I have several objections to the report:

1) The adjective "adult" is used at least three times differentiating older, non-student members of the community from younger student members. Although some students may not yet consider themselves adults, many of us do. Should we not be given the benefit of the doubt? How will we ever become prepared to accept adult responsibilities if we are consistently regarded by some members of the faculty and administration as something other than adults? Considering that there are students of all ages attending this institution, it is an insult to them to imply that they too have not yet reached some magical age at which we all become adults.

2) On page five, number seven of the first set of recommendations by the Task Force states that "Intoxicated persons must not be served." This statement is repeated in the second section on the same page ("Trustee, Alumni, and Faculty Functions"). My objection concerns the university's jurisdiction in this area. How can it determine the definition of intoxication? Some cases may be obvious, but other people can better hold their alcohol and would not seem intoxicated. Who would determine this limit? Would the University furnish campus security with breathalizers?

3) Number eight of the first set of recommendations (pages 4-5, "Indoor Events") determines that anyone arriving at an event already intoxicated "should be denied entrance and escorted home." Who will provide these escorts? And will intoxicated students be disciplined in some way for their intoxication? This is addressed in recommendation number seven on page seven.

4) This statement suggests that "students found intoxicated outside fraternity houses [should be submitted] for disciplinary action." Would these students, then, be safely escorted home only to be reprimanded for their behavior? Is this the University's role of parent manifested? Would this discipline include also those students who are 21 and over, legally responsible for their own behavior? How can the University justify punishing someone for personal choice? Isn't it the student's prerogative and responsibility to control his/her own behavior? Should he/she be punished for what the University regards as a mistake? If it says it is simply enforcing existent laws, then has the University assumed the role of the police? Will all students who do take the risk and drink at fraternities have to sneak home so as not to be found by security outside a fraternity house?

5) On page seven, number three recommends "adherence by fraternity houses to the rental agreement rules applied to other student organizations and outside groups utilizing university facilities. "Is this to include those houses which are alumni-owned private property? Is it legal to require frats to, in effect, "rent" space they already own?

6) My final objection regards the possible response to this policy by trustees, alumni, and faculty. I have serious doubts about trustees', alumni's', and faculty's endorsement of a movement which could prohibit them from drinking at such events as exhibit openings, Weis Center performances, football games, and during House Party weekend. Will trustees, like Mr. Weis, and alumni, all of whom spend a great deal of money to guarantee the high quality of education here, really be denied a drink if they are intoxicated? Isn't that a big risk to take with one of our sources of income? And are we not future alumni? It is up to us to realize the value of our time at Bucknell and put a price on it. Those of us who have witnessed the increase of regulations on social activities are relieved that we are getting out before we are shut off completely. Bucknell is slowly beginning to resemble the self-contained religious universities we all decided against.

I find the tone of this report supercilious and insulting. The distinctions between "Trustee, Alumni, and Faculty Functions" and those activities of students suggest to me that we are virtually irresponsible and child-like. The report implies that we students are the only persons in the University community susceptible to careless behavior with alcohol. As one who has seen trustees, alumni, and faculty (all "adults") drink recklessly, I suggest that the rules apply to all groups or none. If we consider ourselves a University community, we must treat ourselves as one.

Michele Diaz '89
February 10, 1989

Prof. threatened by Sigma Chi brothers

To the Editor:

One day last semester I parked my car next to Sigma Chi, and when I returned I found that two wet toilet paper balls had been thrown onto the windshields. I wrote the mess off as innocent fun (errant throws aimed at someone or something else), but recent events have forced me to reevaluate the incident.

Yesterday afternoon, I returned to my car parked in the same area and from the roof of Sigma Chi I was greeted with a chorus of: "Hey don't park there, asshole", "You park there again and we'll beat the livin' fuck outta you", "Hey, whereya goin', wimp, you", etc. I left expecting objects to fly, since most were holding plastic cups and cans in their hands. Needless to say, I thought I may have inadvertently parked in a space reserved for members of Sigma Chi only.

I called security and was informed that those were actually faculty/staff parking places and that members of Sigma Chi were allowed to use them. Infuriated, I lodged a complaint for whatever good it might do. I have encountered unprovoked verbal abuse and threats of bodily harm from street toughs when walking through certain parts of New York City late at night. there it is expected, but it was startling to experience similar threats and the same feeling of apprehension in the middle of the afternoon on Bucknell campus. Apparently these fraternity "men" think they can strongarm other members of the university community into leaving the parking spaces nearest their house vacant for their use.

I was also interested to discover that I was a "wimp" because I declined the invitation from seven brothers of Sigma Chi to come up on the roof and have "the livin' fuck beatin' outta" me. Times must have changed since I engaged in similar behavior as a child, and let me repeat - child. My friends and I always considered the wimpy kids the ones who threatened from a distance bolstered by the anonymity of a crowd.

I will continue to park my car next to Sigma Chi because I refuse to be extorted by threats into leaving space for a bunch of juveniles. I do not expect they will "beat the livin' fuck outta" me, as promised, but now that they are familiar with my car, I suppose I should expect some damage after I've left it. After all, that's what the wimpy kids in my old neighborhood would have done.

I encourage others who have had similar experiences to report them to security or the interfraternity council. If enough complaints are received, perhaps they will take steps to sanction this embarrassment to Bucknell. I regret that the atmosphere at Bucknell I once thought of as easy-going and friendly, has been disrupted by a group of childish thugs masquerading as college students.

Prof. P. G. Judge
Dept. of Psychology
February 2,1989

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OPINIONS

Policy

From page 17

tion. The student sleeps, eats, studies, and plays within its confines. The student is not a member of the staff, who upon the completion of the work day, returns to a home protected by a full compliment of legal rights and precedent. There is no RA to patrol his or her house to insure compliance with University regulations. Although a dorm room is not a house, but instead a temporary residence it is nevertheless a private space, and ought to be treated as such. The ability to exercise control of the space by the Office of Residential Life must be strictly defined by certain boundaries.

"Reasonable suspicion" is not a proper critieria for invading the confines of a private room, rather "reasonable suspicion" with some evidence of wrongdoing ought to be the guiding principle. For example, loud music and all the symptoms associated with a party in a private room should not be cause to enter a room with the intent of checking for underage drinking. It would be cause, however, to ask that the music be kept at moderate level, or that perhaps some of the guests should leave. Only if, upon entering the room, the University official recognized a student whom he or she knew to be a minor, or the door was open, or alcohol (whose source was known to be the private party) was being consumed in a public area, would there be cause to check for underage drinking. Even then, it would be generally understood that without firm evidence of wrongdoing, the University official would not be expected to satisfy his "reasonable suspicion" under any circumstances whatsoever. Although such an argument is designed as a defense for underage drinking, it is in other areas that possess more subtlety that perhaps the need for such protection emerges.

An overzealous University administrator, a vindictive RA, or a roommate you don't get along with are all people that could take advantage of the University's regulations to your detriment, whether the issue is alcohol or anything else.

The Student Handbook states that students have the following rights:

--The right to reasonable protection from behavior which is dangerous or disturbing.

--The rights to peace, quiet, and public order in the residence unit sufficient to provide adequate conditions for study and sleep.

To that list, one more tight ought to be added:

--The right to be reasonably secure in one's private room from the unwarranted intrusion of the University and its representatives.

Tougher enforcement of regulations related to the consumption of alcohol should not serve as an excuse for walking over student rights. Ultimately, a student body with no protection from the will of the University is one open to a number of abuses it need not and should not have to tolerate.

Wait

have also increased 6.8% from 3.5% (this is primarily due to the recent increase in health insurance). However, inflationary pressures are greatest in the service sector which employs roughly 77% of all nonfarm workers. Our service sector is in a current dilemma facing a sharp decrease in productivity gains amidst skyrocketing wage and benefit costs. This problem is further worsened due to the tightness of the labor market and the relatively low jobless rate for these private service producing industries.

What does all this boil down to? As Austrian School Economist Ludwig von Mises hypothesized: an artificial boom results when the central bank reduces interest rates and increases the money supply. Likewise, when inflation grows, the central bank decreases interest rates, thus tightening the money supply and inducing a bust. If we were to convert our current economic situation to this hypothesis, we could expect our economic destiny confronting a recession in the near future; right?

On the contrary, although the Federal Reserve has recently tightened interest rates, which have in turn increased borrowing costs, there are some economic factors currently at play that continue to keep a seemingly eminent recession at bay. For example, current economic analysis show that our economy is far from a labor shortage, exploding inventories, or diminishing consumer demand (factors that are usually sensitive to inflationary pressures). Instead, consumer spending and exports have been increasing at quite a constant rate. But as described earlier, this particular characteristic of our economy is a double-edged sword and can prove equally misleading. In addition, instead of a nationwide recession, industries across the nation have been experiencing so-called "mini-recessions." These mini-recessions have thus far been more of a blessing than a curse to business since they have forced companies to become more efficiency conscious and competitive. Now the major challenge for these industries is not skyrocketing prices but controlling inventories.

But the question still remains: when will the next recession occur? If you are a Ravi Batra fan, it will occur 2:35 p.m., 21 April 1989. If you are a Wall Street optimist, "the system" will not allow a sharp recession or depression. But whether you are a follower of the former or of the latter, or perhaps somewhere in between, the key to our economic health depends on how well President Bush, Congress, and Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan can mix sound fiscal policy with prudent monetary tinkering. Hopefully, Bush and Greenspan will take Galbraith's words of wisdom more as prudent warning than sound advice. After all, America cannot afford to continue on a path of benign economic policy. But as for predicting recessions, I prefer to leave that up to the experts. Perhaps Rousseau was correct in saying: "The ability to foresee that some things cannot be foreseen, is a very necessary quality."

WEEKLY RECOMMENDATION: Expect interest rates to tighten. Invest with flexibility in bonds: Look for 6 month CD's at 8.9% and 24 month Treasury Notes at 9.15%. Now may be the time to lock into those rates on 30-yr. T-bills. Invest with caution in stocks: Look for value and long-term earners. Johnson & Johnson (JNJ, 85 3/4) offers a classic opportunity to buy high quality at relatively low valuation, offering an exciting new line of products such as ACUVUE, Eprex, and Sucralose. Future growth rate and earnings potential are both highly favorable.

Article written as of February 10, 1989.

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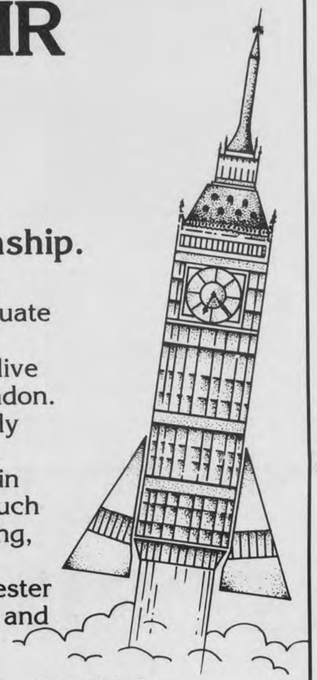

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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Sunday, February 19, 7:00 p.m. - F.R.M. Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Monday, February 20, 4:30 p.m. - Small Business Panel. Forum, University Center.

Tuesday, February 21, 4:00 p.m. - Weighing Your Offers. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Tuesday, February 21, 7:00 p.m. - Meridian Bancorp Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Wednesday, February 22, 3:00 p.m. - Choosing a Major. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Wednesday, February 22, 6:00 p.m. - Armstrong Industries Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Thursday, February 23, 4:00 p.m. - Assertive Job Search Techniques. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Thursday, February 23, 7:00 p.m. - The Prudential Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

Lectures

Thursday, February 23, 4:00 p.m. - Race/Gender Resource Center Lecture. Sharon O'Brien, professor of english at Dickinson College: "Feminist Theory, Race, and Sexual Identity." Walls Lounge, University Center.

Friday, February 24, 4:00 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series. Dr. Kenneth Blank, associate professor, department of microbiology and immunology, Temple University: "Expression of Unique Tumor Antigens by Murine Retrovirus Induced Tumor Cells." Room 5, Botany Building.

Films

Friday, February 17, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Lolita." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, February 18 , 12 midnignt - Midnight Movie Madness presents "Enter the Dragon." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Wednesday, February 22, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Casablanca." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, February 24, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Mona Lisa." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Exhibits

Now - February 28 - "Bound Notations". Seven books created by students in Karen Baldner's graphic arts class, using handmade papers, printed in intaglio. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Now - March 23- "Reagan: An American Icon" An exhibit which explores the work of 38 leading American artists who have depicted Ronald and Nancy Reagan during the past eight years in painting, sculpture and prints. Center Gallery, University Center.

Now - March 27 - "Visions of Grandeur". Thje zest of life in the early American West captured by George Caitlin and Charles Russel are contrasted with the haunting vistas of Kirk Martin woodcuts in this celebration of majestic mountains and plains. Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Music

Sunday, February 19, 7:30 p.m. - Guest Recital. Organist David Hatt, performing works by Reger, Krebs, Bottje, and Hill, with premiers by Dana Richardson and Gino Forlin. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Weis Center Events

Thursday, February 23, 8:00 p.m. - Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, with Hugh Keelan, conductor, and Barry Hannigan, piano soloist, in an all-Gershwin program. $12.50, $5.00 with student ID.

Misc.

Tuesday, February 21, 3:00 p.m. - Afternoon Pause. Arches Lounge, University Center.

Worship

Friday, February 17, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, February 19, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, February 19, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend Prathia Wynn, Mount Sharon Baptist Church. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 19, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Saturday, February 18, 11:00 a.m. - Indoor Track and Field (women's) vs. Columbia and Lock Haven.

Saturday, February 18, 11:00 a.m. - Indoor Track and Field (men's) vs. Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, and Susquehanna.

Saturday, February 18, 3:30 p.m. - Basketball (women's) vs. Towson State.

Saturday, February 18, 1:00 p.m. - Wrestling vs. Delaware.

Saturday, February 18, 5:15 p.m. - Basketball (men's J.V.) vs. alumni.

Saturday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. - Basketball (men's) vs. Towson State.

Monday, February 20, 5:45 p.m. - Basketball (men's J.V.) vs. Gettysburg.

Monday, February 20, 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (men's) vs. St. Francis.

Tuesday, February 21, 7:00 p.m. - Basketball (women's) vs. Delaware.

Wednesday, February 22, 5:45 p.m. - Basketball (men's J.V.) vs. Montgomery County Community College.

Wednesday, February 22, 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (men's) vs. Delaware.

Thursday, February 23, 7:30 p.m. - Wrestling vs. Millersville.

BISON SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Women's Swimming

February 9 - 11 ECC Championships at Newark, Delaware
Bucknell University Top Finishers

400 I.M.	eighth place, Linda Wittebart	456:19
100 Butterfly	fifth place, Cindy Remy	1:01.68
200 Freestyle	fifth place, Sharon Richardson	2:00.77
100 Breaststroke	first place, Kelly Appler	1:10.47
100 Backstroke	sixth place, Anne Relyea	
400 Medley	fourth place, Relyea, Banashek, Remy, Richardson 16th all time	4:11.
200 Backstroke	fourth place, Anne Relyea	2:13.18
100 Freestyle	fifth place, Cindy Remy	
200 Breaststroke	fourth place, Jen Reeb	2:35.60
200 Butterfly	tenth place, Linda Wittebart	
3 Meter Dive	seventh, Elaine Lammey	

Final Team Scoring:

1. Delaware 809 2. Drexel 627 3. Bucknell 471
4. Lehigh 453 5. Rider 438 6. Lafayette 346
7. Towson State 214

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE
Women's Basketball

Feb. 11, 1989 at Bucknell
Bucknell 100 Drexel 96

Drexel (96)	FG	FGA	FT	Reb	PF	TP	A
Alexander	4	10	0	8	4	8	0
Stroup	6	13	0	7	2	12	0
Moffett	12	18	0	14	4	24	0
Ponist	2	7	4	3	5	8	3
Dougherty	4	17	3	5	5	11	2
Gower	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Keating	1	5	1	5	5	3	3
Freitick	9	16	6	2	5	25	1
Thompson	1	1	0	0	2	2	0

Bucknell (100)	FG	FGA	FT	Reb	PF	TP	A
Walshaw	7	12	4	3	4	19	2
Center	3	5	5	8	4	11	0
Hopper	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Clark	2	4	5	2	3	9	4
Walz	8	16	12	5	2	30	5
Gubba	3	6	5	6	4	11	0
Ellison	9	12	0	13	3	18	0
Smolskis	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Sandler	1	2	0	0	1	2	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OFFICIAL NCAA BASKETBALL BOX SCORE
Men's Basketball

Feb. 11, 1989 at Drexel
Drexel 88 Bucknell 65

Bucknell (65)	FG	FGA	FT	Reb	PF	TP	A
Heiden	5	14	0	6	4	10	6
Watson	2	7	0	4	4	4	0
Butts	7	10	4	5	0	18	2
Joseph	1	9	2	2	3	5	4
Aceto	2	9	3	4	1	8	2
Leggett	6	11	0	1	1	8	2
Woolum	2	3	0	2	2	4	2
Fenton	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Pfaff	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Courtney	1	3	0	0	1	2	0
Albee	1	1	0	1	0	2	0

Drexel (88)	FG	FGA	FT	Reb	PF	TP	A
Rankin	14	24	5	17	3	33	3
Johnstone	6	7	0	4	1	12	1
Raabe	2	5	2	4	5	6	1
Lehmann	5	12	2	4	2	12	13
Thompson	2	4	1	4	1	5	3
Leahy	1	3	0	3	2	2	1
Arizin	3	7	2	4	2	8	1
Raab	0	0	0	3	0	0	1
Armstrong	0	2	2	2	1	2	2
Parker	3	4	0	2	1	6	1
Stavesti	1	1	0	1	0	2	0
Murphy	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING

Wrestling

Bucknell	**10**	**Navy**	**27**
Todd Harman	6	Eric Miller	11
John Kainer	20	Mark Faglioni	8
Kelly Davis	9	John Lawton	3
Tony Dickens	6	Jeff Scotton	14
Aaron Peters	17	Bruck Tharp	10
Scott Schleicher	17	Carl Chambers	7
Ron Neff	12	Tom Marchetti	4
Steve Cantrell	7	Rob Redfoot	2
Mark Deets	2	Bryan Burns	5
Mark House	WBF	Gary Otis	3:38

TRACK

Bucknell Open Sat. Feb. 11, 1989

Top Event Finishers

35 lb. weight
2. Paul Austin 51' 2 1/7"
3. Greg Keller 50' 2 3/4"
4. Jesse Klinghnl 49' 4 1/4"

Women's Shot Put
1. Juli Winkler 38' 6"

Men's 60 YD dash
5. Jim Buck

20 lb. weight
1. Juli Winkler 38' 11 1/2"

Men's Long Jump
1. Gift 22' 2 1/2"

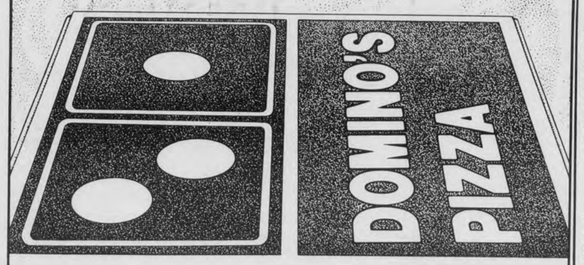
Men's Shot Put
2. Leller 50' 2"
3. Austin 49' 6"

Women's 3 Mile
1. Helen Whiting 17:21

SPORTS SCHEDULE: February 17-23

Fri. 17	WRESTLING vs. GEORGE MASON	7:30
	Men's swimming and diving -ECC championships at Drexel	
Sat. 18	WRESTLING vs. DELAWARE	1:00
	MEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD vs. SUSQUEHANNA, LOCK HAVEN, KUTZTOWN, BLOOMSBURG	11:00
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. TOWSON STATE	3:30
	MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. TOWSON STATE	7:30
	WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD vs. COLUMBIA AND LOCK HAVEN	11:00
	Men's swimming and diving -ECC championships at Drexel	5:15
	JV BASKETBALL vs. ALUMNI	5:15
Mon. 20	MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. ST. FRANCIS	8:00
	JV BASKETBALL vs. GETTYSBURG	5:45
Tues. 21	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. DELAWARE	7:00
Wed. 22	MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. DELAWARE	8:00
Thurs. 23	WRESTLI*NG vs.MILLERSVILLE	7:30
	Women's swimming and diving Eastern Championships at Penn State	3:00

THE HOTTER THE BETTER.



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Sports Information

Steve West

Sports Information

Christine Center

Seniors **Steve West** and **Christine Center** set personal records last week as both are peaking in their Bucknell Careers.

West, a standout on Bucknell's Indooor track and field team, has qualified for three events in the upcoming IC4A Championships March 3-5. Not only has he qualified, but he also set a new school record in the mile while donig so. To beat the record of 4:05:8 set in 1979 by George Buckhart, West crossed the line in just 4:05.38. In addition to his prowess indoors, he was also a ECC Cross Country Champion and a scholar-athlete in that sport in the fall

West not only excels in athletics, but is also a top scholar. As a chemistry major with with a 3.8 cum he intends to go onto medical school next year.

Center, a forward for the Lady Bison basketball team has made great improvements this season to become quite a force to be reckonned with on the court.

In her last three years as a player she scored a total of 109 points for the Bison, but has already scored twice that in this season (229 points). In three of the past four games Center has netted personal career highs in scoring. Agasinst Lehigh she scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, versus Hofstra she tallied 27 points and 8 rebounds and on Wednesday as the Rider Broncs watched in amazement, she shot 80% from the field to rack up 29 points (tying the ECC record for shooting percentage) while grabbing five rebounds to thrash the hosts 91-77.

HONORABLE MENTION

Sophomore swimmer **Kelly Appler** won the ECC championships on Friday at Delaware in the 100-yard breaststroke, qualifying her for the Eastern Championships at Penn State (Thursday through Saturday) and placing her third on Bucknell's all-time list in that event. She is only the sixth Bison swimmer to win an ECC individual championship. Not only did she qualify for the 100-, but also the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events

.Freshman **Don Bateman** of the Bucknell charging Bison hockey club posted seven of Bucknell's 12 goals in just two games this week versus Johns Hopkins and Dickinson. Bateman has been instrumental in the Bison's success this year, with two-, three- and four-goal games a standard affair.

The Bucknell junior varsity basketball team is undefeated at 9-0, and freshman sensation **Bill Courtney** is a big reason why. The product of Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield, Va is averaging 26.9 points per game and led the Bison in scoring with 28 on Feb. 8 to beat the Kings 81-71.

Three Bucknellians qualify for the IC4A

Bison runners rewrite the books

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

Bucknell track has a history of excellence. Their usual wealth of talent was showcased once again on Saturday at the 30-team Bucknell Open Invitational, which followed a record-setting Friday night by Bison Steve West '89.

The host Bison, true to their 5-0 dual meet records, brought home several first-place finishes, led by the distance runners. Among the Lady Bison at the top, sophomores Helene Wieting (17:21) and Colleen O'Mahen (17:54.7) finished first and second in the women's three mile, while junior Holly Hollister (11:45) captured the two mile honors.

The Bison duo of Alison Saeger (1:26.3) and Connie Hall (1:27.2) turned in the day's best times in the 600 yard. Other top performances were turned in by Gena Korrell '91 (2.38.6) in the 100 yard event, and Juli Winkler '90, with her 38'6" toss in the shot put.

For the men, sophomores Gary Serbent (9:09) and Frank Hamer (9:19.6) captured first and third in the two mile, while Mike Sgambelluri '89 (1:55.8) beat the field in the half-mile. Senior Rob Gift's leap of 22'2.5" took first place in the long jump.

The top acolades of the weekend, however, belong to West, the Bison's very own Mercury. Running in the Olympic Invitational at New Jersey's Meadowlands, West crossed the finish line in just 4:05.38, to beat the previous record of 4:05.8 set by George Buckhart in 1979. His time qualified him for the IC4A championships, to be held march 3-5 at Princeton and put his name in the record book. What's more is West had already qualified for the Championships in the 1000 meters and 1500 meters.

West was not the only Bison runner to leave his mark in the Bucknell Sports archives. Saeger set new records in the women's 500 meters (1.17.1) and the 400 meters (59.5), the latter besting her own mark set in December. In addition, Tricia Plasko '92 set a new mark in the 300 yard (38.4), while co-captain Sue Rowland '89 tied the school record in the 200 meters.

While several of the Bison have placed their names in the record books, only two, Rowland in the 55 meter dash and Lynnette Mcbride '91 in the long jump, have joined West in qualifying for IC4A's.

Although only one date remains on the regular season schedule, head coach Art Gulden remains unconcerned about the lack of qualifiers.

Alluding to the many Bison who have missed qualifying by the narrowest of margins, Gulden said, "We're just knocking on the door in another ten events, [and] there should be more qualifiers in the next two weeks."

Calling "the whole weekend really good," Gulden sees his team coming together for the stretch drive. The main reason for the outstanding performances, explained the coach, is that his runners are starting to get wound up for the conferences.

The ECC indoor championships the highlight of the season, is only a week away, beginning Feb. 24 at the University of Delaware.

Gulden refused to take credit for his squad's intensity, but dished it back to his charges, saying, "they know what the job is," and its "almost a guarantee [that it] all starts coming together" every year at this time.

Before journeying to Newark on Friday, the Bison must put their unblemished records on the line in the final dual meet of the season.

While the men battle Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven and Susquehanna, the women will test their mettle against Columbia and Lock Haven.

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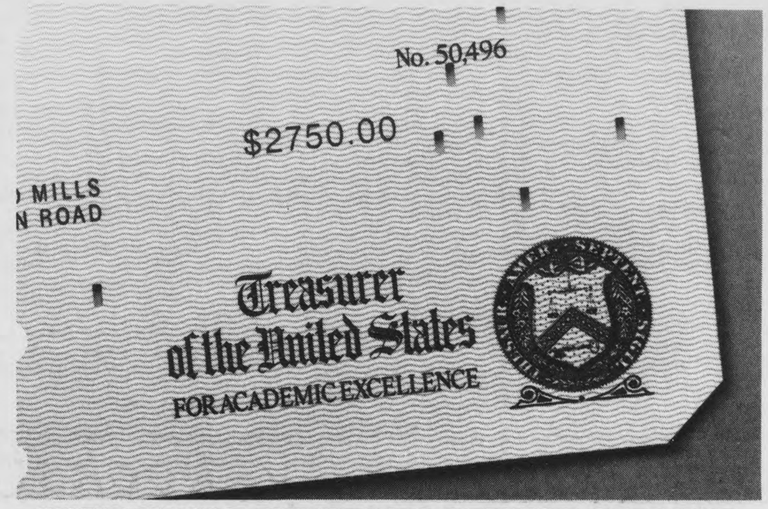

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Bison East Coast Conference synopsis

By STUART HAAS
Staff Writer

LEHIGH-Jan. 11

The defending ECC champs and perennial rivals Brown and White came to Davis gym hoping to extend their win streak against Bucknell to four. But this was a vastly different team from last year's NCAA entrant, lacking all-league selections Mike Polaha and Daren Queenan. This night belonged to the Bison, as Bo Heiden scored a career-high 30 points and chipped in 11 rebounds to lead Bucknell to a 100-91 win.

@HOFSTRA-Jan. 14

The Bison had little trouble with Butch van Breda Kolff's squad, handing the Flying Dutchmen their first conference blemish 86-74. Joseph scored 26 and Heiden had 11 rebounds to lead the Bison.

DREXEL-Jan. 18

Riding high on a five game win streak the Bison hosted conference 'strong-man' Drexel. Led by pre-season all-ECC selection John Rankin and junior bomber Todd Lehmann the Dragons appeared formidable opponents. While it was another barnburner, the Bison would hold on to a 79-77 margin, led by Ted Aceto's 21 points. Rankin had 21 and 8 bounds in a losing cause.

RIDER-Jan. 21

The Broncs brought an abysmal record of 3-12 into Davis Gym and played to their level, dropping an 80-62 decision. Despite hanging tough for three-quarters of the first half, John Carpenter's youthful contingent was no match for the seasoned Bison. Greg Leggett had a career high 20 points coming off the bench.

@TOWSON STATE-Jan. 25

The Bison brought an 11-4, 4-0 ECC mark into Maryland against the highly-touted Tigers. Towson had only lost by 6 to nationally-ranked N.C. State just three weeks prior to this contest and carried a 3-1 conference mark. Bucknell led this one most of the way and withstood a late rally to win 77-72. The offensive output of Towson was the first below a 100 on their home court. Ted Aceto provided the scoring punch as he nailed down 27. Mike Butts, in a homecoming of sorts for the Dundalk, MD native, hauled in 13 rebounds.

@DELAWARE-Jan. 28

Just when you thought they were invincible, the Bison stumbled, dropping this one to the Fighting Blue Hens 102-88. Ted Aceto's 19 points were overshadowed by freshman Mark Murray's 23 point 11 rebound performance.

LAFAYETTE-Feb. 1

The Leopards invaded Davis Gym for a showdown between the ECC's finest. Bucknell at 13-5, 5-1 led the 2nd place Leopards (14-4, 4-1) only by virtue of games played. A great team effort made this one look easy as the Bison came away with the W 77-64. Bo Heiden had 19 points to lead a well-balanced scoring attack. Unfortunately for the Bison, Ted Aceto went down in the early going with a poked eye resulting in his absence in the ensuing Lehigh rematch.

@LEHIGH-Feb. 4

The Bison traveled to the fine facility known as the Stabler Center looking to begin the second half of conference play on the right foot. They did just that, defeating the Brown and White 81-73 behind sparkplug Greg Leggett's 26 points and 9 rebounds. Not to be overshadowed in his varsity debut was sophomore Keith Fenton, who had 18 points and played marvelous defense against Lehigh's leading scorer, Mike O'Hara.

HOFSTRA-Feb. 8

The Bison put together perhaps their finest all-around performance to down the Dutchmen 89-70. Carlos DiCenta turned in 32 points for the losers while Mike Butts led Bucknell with 19.

GO BISON!
Support Bison Basketball

Christine Center stars as Lady Cagers raze Rider

By GREG LEGGETT

Heading into tomorrow's home game against Towson State at 3:30 p.m., Bucknell women's basketball team has won three of their last four games and is currently 6-5, with an overall record of 14-9.

The Lady Cagers went on the road Wednesday for an ECC matchup vs. Rider in which the Bison easily handed the Broncs some pain 91-77. Christine Center led the lady Bison in scoring as she outdid her game high score for the third time in four games, netting 29 points and grabbing 5 rebounds.

Bucknell marched into Stabler Arena on Feb. 4 and posted a 90-71 road victory over the Brown and White of Lehigh. Senior Jen Walz led the way with 31 points, but the Lady Bison were strong inside as well, led by Suzie Hopper '90 and Christine Center '89. The two combined for 36 points and 17 rebounds.

Lynne Walshaw '89 played her usual all-around game, contributing 14 points, seven assists, and four steals as the Bison outplayed Lehigh from start to finish, shooting 53 percent from the field.

The Lady Bison then came home for a midweek game against Hofstra. Bucknell won the previous meeting between the two teams when Walz scored an ECC conference record 38 points. In the rematch, Hofstra's Marguerite Moran broke Walz's short-lived record with 41 points, leading the Lady Dutchmen to a 95-91 double-overtime win.

Cheer on Jen Walz to her 2,000th point vs Towson State tomorrow in Davis Gym

Bucknell held Hofstra to 29 percent shooting in the first half as the Bison jumped out to a 12 point half-time lead, but the Lady Dutchmen stormed back, led by Moran's six three-pointers. Walz hit a 22 foot jumper to send the game into overtime but it wasn't enough, and Bucknell lost for only the second time all year at home.

The Drexel Dragons came to Davis Gym Feb.11 for what the Lady Bison considered a 'must-win' game. And Bucknell stormed out of the gate, shooting a blistering 63 percent in the first half and leading at half-time by 16.

The Bison faltered in the second half, as they allowed 60 Drexel points, but this time the Lady Bison held on to win a shoot-out, 100-96. Walz again led Bucknell with 30 points, while Lynne Walshaw added 19. The Bison bench proved strong, as Kirstin Ellison '92 netted 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Leslie Gubba '92 contributed 11 points.

The Lady Cagers take on Towson State at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at home. The Bison finish the slate at home against league-leading Delaware Feb. 23, and on the road Feb. 25 against Lafayette.

The top four teams in the conference get the home court advantage in the ECC Tournament. With Bucknell's excellent home record, their chances for an ECC title will be greatly improved if they garner one of the top four spots.

"In order to gain the home court advantage, the key in the remaining four games is to have consistent output from all five starters and the bench," Walz said, who is the East Coast Conference's all-time leading scorer and approaching her 2,000th career point. "If we can get this, I think we can beat anyone."

File photo

As she did last year senior standout Jen Walz '89 is once again leading the Lady Hoopsters toward the ECC Championships March 2. The Lady Bison rank second in the league and play Towson State at 3:30 pm tomorrow in Davis Gym. Walz needs only 24 points to score her 2000th point.

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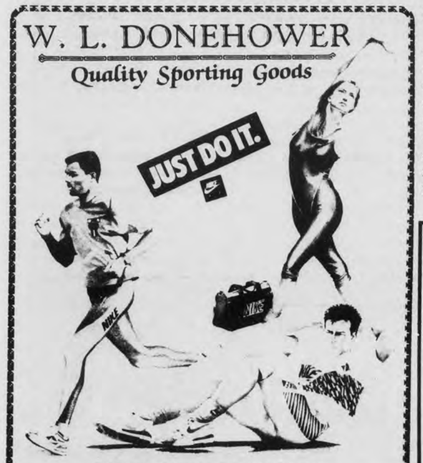

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Water Buffalo swim to ECC championships

By KEN MANGANO

The men's swimming and diving team finished the regular season last Saturday with a dual meet victory over ECC rival Lehigh (BU:135.5, Lehigh: 107.5), bringing their regular season record to 5-6. Senior co-captain Mick Mohuchy finished first three times in this, his final home meet for the Bison. He was the anchorman for the winning 400 meter medley relay and the 400 meter freestyle relay teams, and he also placed first in the 100 meter freestyle.

Don Steenson, and outstanding freshman for the Bison, once again finished first in the 200 meter individual medley, and also won the 200 meter backstroke. The triple threat of sophomore John Zeigler, freshman Kevin Schroth, and freshman Walter Kelly scored a perfect 1, 2, 3 (first, second and third place respectively) finish for the Bison in the 200 freestyle.

The team will be competing in the ECC Championships at Drexel 16 through Feb.18. Co-captain Mohuchy feels that unlike the other teams in the conference, the Bison, who trained hard throughout the entire season rather than tapering for dual meets, are peaking for the conference championships. The team is going for "the win" at the ECC Championships this weekend, said Mohuchy. Mohuchy added that the Bucknell swimmers, who all have been solid this season, have not yet turned in their best times.

Along with team performance, the Bison can look for solid individual performances at the ECC Championships from its graduating co-captains Pete Hastings '89 and Mick Mohuchy. Last year Hasting was fourth in the 400 meter individual medley and fifth in the 500 and 1650 meter freestyles. Mohuchy finished fifth in the 100 meter freestyle, eleventh in the 200 meter freestyle, and swam the first leg for the first place 400 meter freestyle relay at last year's conference championships.

The team is solid and young and should be a strong contender at the ECC Championships this weekend.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Sophomore defenseman Todd Krutchkoff carries the puck out of the Bucknell zone vs. Dickinson College. The Charging Bison defeated the Red Devils Wednesday with a 6-3 victory. Bucknell's next game is at 9:30 tonight in Sunbury versus Gardener Construction. The squad hosts Georgetown at 4 p.m. on Friday. The squad is 10-7 overall and 4-1 in the newly-created Mason-Dixon League.

Bateman burns up the ice as Bison skate to 10-7

By JOHN TOAL

"There's a lot of bad blood between us and Georgetown," snarled senior co-captain Adam Bouloukos. "It's not going to be a pretty game."

Bison hockey had an extremely active January and early February, posting a record of 10-7 for the six week period. The team, whose home ice is located at the Sunbury Community Center, still has over 11 regular season games remaining, nine of which will be home.

After a strong start at the beginning of the season, success has waned in the last several weeks due to injuries and illness. "We've lost some solid defense to a separated shoulder and a few ankle injuries - but our present D is really coming through. Pete Cook '92, John Guelcher '90, Todd Krutchkoff '91, and Ron Heitcheu '89, have been really solid," says Bouloukos.

But despite their efforts, the Bison have won only two of their last five games. "We're definitely not playing up to our potential," comments Pete Mann, '89, the other captain and co-coach.. He added, "We're not taking the body enough and the intensity just hasn't been there. But we've shown we can win when we have to - we beat Johns Hopkins (6-2) and Dickinson (4-3) - both times on the road."

Offensively, the Bison have been having difficulty putting the puck in the net. Mann commented, "We've been getting plenty of chances - we just can't seem to convert. The goaltenders have been making some fluke saves and we haven't been capitalizing on the rebounds - the puck just hasn't been going our way the past couple of games."

But when the puck has gone in, one can usually find that freshman Don Bateman was involved in the play. Bateman leads the team in scoring in his first line winger position. "I like playing on the winger with Mann and Pete Vaccaro, '90 - we're starting to work well together. But I think it's been my Canadian upbringing and the coaching of Morley Black that have made the real difference.". Carl Zuckerburg '91, has also been a consistent goal scorer for the Bison, as well as Brian Boucher '91, and Mann. "Our defense is a real scoring threat, too. Pete Cook and John Guelcher have had a lot of crucial goals from the point," commented Bouloukos.

Now, Bucknell ice hockey is back on the winning track again with resounding victories over John's Hopkins and Dickinson this week.

This brings Bucknell's record to 4 - 1 in the newly formed Mason/Dixon League. The Bison defeated Hopkins and Dickinson on the road, and lost to Georgetown.

On Tuesday at 9:30p.m., the Bison faced off against John's Hopkins' full squad of skaters, eager to play after the long trek to Sunbury. Hopkins got off to a quick first period lead with a solid shot from the low slot. Bucknell recovered quickly though, with goals from Lee Hansen '89 and Cook, and the first period ended with a 2 - 2 tie.

It was in the second period however, that Bucknell and Bateman came alive, posting four unanswered goals. Bateman, who peppered the Hopkins netminded with shots low, high and everywhere in between, was responsible for four of Bucknell's six goals.

Dickinson, too, was frustrated by freshman sensation Bateman, who lodged three goals in the lopsided B.U. victory. Again, the Bison were down in the first, but Bucknell soundly defeated Dickinson, 6-3.

Jim Rau/The Bucknellian

Don Bateman '92 scores one of his four goals in Bucknell's 6-2 win over Johns Hopkins on Tuesday.

8-3 Bison grapplers lash Lycoming

Red-hot Redfoot rolls on

By GEORGE LAMPL

When the wrestlers from nearby Lycoming College paid a visit to Lewisburg last week, they had every reason to be confident in their chances of victory against Bucknell. Led by undefeated 177 pound Bryan Neidigh (17-0), the Warriors had suffered only one team setback all season, that coming at the hands of Delaware Valley, the top-ranked Division III squad.

The Bison remained undaunted in the face of these impressive credentials, however, and were determined to show the visitors who is boss in Central Susquehanna Valley collegiate grappling.

Bucknell proceeded to do just that, handing Lycoming a devastating 36-3 defeat before a boisterous throng of wrestling enthusiasts in Davis Gym. The score was indicative of Bucknell's domination of nearly every aspect of the meet.

Though Bucknell's team victory had long been assured, the climax of the meet came in the final match, in which Lycoming's Neidigh put his unblemished record on the line against Bucknell's Rob Redfoot '90. Redfoot, last year's runner-up in the 177 pound weight class, was having an impressive season of his own, having emerged victorious in twelve of his nineteen matches.

Both wrestlers opened the match somewhat tenatively, reflecting the mutual respect each had for the other. The first period thus ended scoreless, with no riding time accumulated.

Neidigh elected to begin the second period on the bottom, confident of his ability to escape Redfoot's control and win a precious point.

For most of the period Neidigh's efforts were futile as Redfoot maintained a vice-like hold on his opponent, but with less than twenty seconds left the wily Warrior eluded Redfoot's grasp to assume a 1-0 lead.

Redfoot opened the final period with a sharp escape to tie the score at one, but Neidigh countered with an impressive take-down to stake a 3-1 lead with less than a minute remaining. With time running out Redfoot, the cagey veteran, gathered his resources for a final assault.

Following a late escape the poised and stoic Redfoot struck like a kingfisher on a fatigued trout to take Neidigh down with only ten seconds remaining. The stunned crowd roared to its feet in approval as Redfoot earned the two points necessary for a thrilling 4-3 victory.

Redfoot, a scrappy 5' 10" junior from Chehalis, Washington, lauded his teammates for a job well done following the victory. "I was impressed by the entire team's performance." Redfoot anxiously awaits the East Coast Conference Wrestling Tournament where he hopes to be crowned the new ECC 177 lb grappling champion and earn the right to advance to the Nationals in Oklahoma.

Along with Redfoot, the Bison got impressive victories from Eric Miller '89 at 118 lbs., Mark Faglioni '89 at 126 lbs., Jeff Scotten '89 at 142 lbs., Bruce Tharp '89 at 150 lbs., Carl Chambers '89 at 158 lbs., Tom Marchetti '91 at 167 lbs., Bryan "Bonecrusher" Burns '91 at 190 lbs., and Ben Myers '92 in the Heavy Weight division.

Special applause goes to Scotton and Burns who won their matches on technical falls, and to Myers, who was able to pin his opponent in the second period of his match.

Last weekend the wrestlers journeyed to Annapolis, Maryland to take on Navy and William and Mary in dual meets. Bucknell inflicted a 26-14 defeat on the Tribe after bowing to the host Midshipmen 27-10.

The performance of Scotton and Burns were again noteworthy, with Scotton running his dual meet record to a perfect 11-0 while Burns won twice to better his record to 10-1 for dual meets. The Bison are now 8-3 on the season and look for their ninth win of the season against Delaware at 1 p.m. tomorrow at home Gym.

Aqua-women third in ECC

By KEN MANGANO

The women's swimming and diving teams are finishing solid seasons. The women's team concluded its season Feb. 11 with a third place finish in the East Coast Conference Championships at Newark, Delaware.

The women had a 3-6-1 record in the regular season, but they can look forward to building success in the future. The team will be losing only one member, diver and co-captain Elaine Lammey '89 to graduation, but this will be a hard loss. In her final meet for the Bison, the ECC Championships, Lammey finished seventh overall in both one-meter and three-meter diving events. She scored a school record 344.75 points in the three-meter trials.

Sophomore swimming standouts Sharon Richardson, Kelly Appler, and Carla Banashek along with Freshman Anne Relyea will provide a strong foundation for a powerful team in the future, as all four have been turning in times within Bucknell's top ten, including strong performances in ECC Championships. However, Coach Lynn Comer stated, "With a small squad like ours, no single performance is more important than any other."

Comer stressed the outstanding attitude and work ethic of this cohesive unit both in and out of the pool. Comer was not disappointed with the season, which she feels cannot be measured by the win-loss record, and she was especially proud of the team's effort and performance at the ECC Championships.

Five women from the team, Appler, Banashek, Relyea, Richardson, along with junior co-captain Cindy Remy, will be going to the Eastern Women's Championships at Penn State Feb. 23-25, something that no one from the team did last year.

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SPORTS

ECC-leading Bison to host Towson

By STUART HAAS
Staff Writer

After a 25-point thrashing at Drexel and a narrow, six-point escape from league-trailing Rider, the Bison open a three-game homestand at 7:30 p.m. tommorrow against Towson State.

Despite their recent travails, the Bison remain in first place atop the East Coast Conference with a 9-2 record. The Bison lead second-place Lafayette by a game and a half.

After trailing Rider for most of the first half, the men's basketball team rebounded to defeat the Broncs on Wednesday, 81-75 behind Mike Butt's '89 20 points and 14 rebounds.

While Rider is suffering through their worst season since 1944 (4-20, 1-10), they posed a threat to the Bison for two good reasons. One, they are tough at home, (6-1 in ECC competition last year) and two they had just knocked off Towson State at home for their only conference victory.

Coach John Carpenter's squad began the game as if they were ECC contenders, soaring to a 24-19 lead at the 9:29 mark behind sophomore forward Jim Cleveland's eight points. Cleveland, the ECC Rookie of the year last season, had 12 against the Bison in the teams' first encounter.

But Cleveland would not score again in the first half as the Bison knotted the game at 26 on a Butts 'bucket and one.' A Jay Bizyak jumper put Rider on top again 33-32 but it was a short-lived lead as Bobby Woollum '89 and Greg Leggett '90 each chipped in field goals to put the Bison up 36-33 at the end of the first half.

Rider's Jerome Culmer canned a free throw and then followed with a tip-in to tie the game at 36 with 17:30 to play, but the Bison responded with three unanswered field goals to put them up by 6.

Yet the see-saw machinations were not over as Mel Edwards hit for three and a deuce and J Cleveland canned a 'J' to put Rider on top 43-42 at the 14:15 point. Edwards finished with 14 second half points (18 total to lead all Broncs).

Butts stuck three field goals to put the Bison up 55-49 and forced the ECC's dean of coaches, Carpenter, to call a timeout. Bucknell held a five point lead as late as the 7:03 mark before Rider rallied again behind six points in a little over a minute from Culmer to put the tally at 67-66 Bison with just over three minutes left on the clock.

John Watson's GR conversion of both ends of a 1 and 1 put Bucknell up by five, 71-66, but Rider again responded on a pair of free throws by Mel Edwards to cut the deficit to a tenuous 3 with nearly two minutes to play.

But after Leggett juked and 'J'ed in the pain and Mike Joseph '90 hit two free throws, the Bison pushed their lead to 7 and put the lock on this anything-but-easy game.

In addition to Butts' 20 both Watson and Leggett contributed

Stu's game-by-game season synopsis appears on page 28

16 markers and seven rebounds while Watson dished out 6 assists to lead the Bison. Joseph compensated for his poor shooting performance (2-10 from the field) by going 8-9 from the free throw line and finished with12 for Bucknell.

Saturday marked the rematch between the Bison and the Drexel Dragons. Bucknell, winners of 12 of their last 13 looked to better their conference record of 8-1. The Dragons, on the other hand, were coming off a 106-72 pounding at the hands of host Towson State. Their conference record of 5-4 put them in the middle of the ECC pack.

But this time the Dragons would play the unfriendly host, punishing the Bison in the second half to come away with the 88-65 win.

The afternoon started normally enough as the Bison controlled the tap and Bo Heiden '89 went in for the layup. The Dragons would then push their first half lead to as many as 8 before a Leggett tip-in put the Bison ahead 26-25 with 9:03 to play.

The lead see-sawed until Senior leaper Jimmie Parker jammed one home and teammate John Rankin followed with a deuce to put the Dragons up by 5 with under 1:30 to go.

But the Bison came back as junior forward Leggett scored the final 6 points of the half to stake Bucknell to a 42-41 halftime lead.

That one point margin was the last lead the Bison had in this game. Drexel came out swinging in the second half, scoring 12 unanswered points in the first 3:43 to race out to a 53-42 lead.

And things only got worse as the Dragons went to a balanced scoring attack from Todd Lehmann, Parker, Rankin, Jr. guard Chris Arizin, and Rob Johnstone, extending their lead to an insurmountable 78-57 with 5:35 remaining.

Coach Charlie Woollum sent up the unofficial white flag by inserting reserves Rick Pfaff '90 and freshman Bill Courtney to finish up the contest.

Senior standout John Rankin led Drexel with 33 points on a 14-24 shooting performance. Rankin also collected a career-high 17 rebounds, 7 of those coming on the offensive glass. Co-Captain and Riverside, NJ native

Todd Lehmann had 12 points for the Dragons despite an 0-6 3 point effort. The junior guard had a career high 13 assists to lead Drexel.

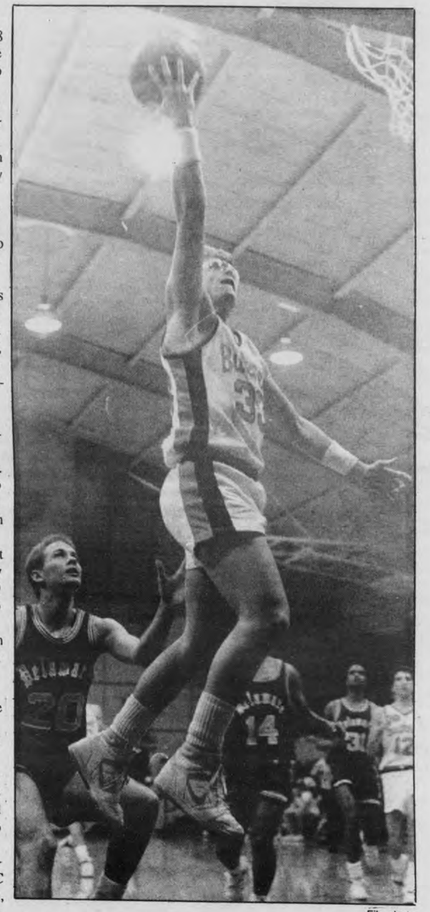
Rankin's efforts give him second place footing in the ECC scoring category with 24.0 ppg, second only to Towson guard Kurk Lee (25.0 ppg). Lehmann's 13 dishes raised his ECC leading average to 7.0 assists per game, head and shoulders above Joseph's 5.2.

Butts stroked 18 to lead Bucknell while Heiden's 6 boards led the Bison. As a team the Bison were slaughtered on the boards 52-31, by far the most rebounds picked up against the Bison this season (previous high 44 by Dayton).

The Bison were hampered not only by a 39.7% field goal percentage but also by a 2-19 three-point effort.

The loss left the Bison at 16-6 overall, 8-2 in the conference with a tenuous one game lead over the talented Tigers of Towson State.

After tomorrow's crucial contest, the Bison continue their homestand with a non-league matchup against the Red Flash of St. Francis on Monday at 8 p.m. before seeking vengeance against the Blue Hens of Delaware on Wednesday at 8 p.m.



File photo

A goggled Ted Aceto '89 takes the ball to the hoop last year versus Delaware, having been poked in the eye earlier on. The hot-handed guard incurred an identical injury this year vs. Lafayette. To prevent further injury, Aceto is again sporting the Abdul-Jabbar look.

The Bucknellian

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February 24, 1989

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Students struggle with flu

By JOE KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

The flu has reached epidemic proportions on campus, according to Dr. Preston Hoyle, director of the Ziegler Health Center. The center has seen a two to three fold increase in patients during February.

The flu epidemic hit Pennsylvania State University in January. And "influenza outbreaks have spread to all fifty states and are likely to continue into early April," according to an article in Monday's Philadelphia Inquirer. Influenza is an infectious disease that is caused by a virus usually affecting the respiratory tract. The flu usually lasts somewhere between four to seven days and is characterized by fever, muscular aches, headaches, sore throat, intestinal discomfort, and a cough. As with the common cold, antibiotics offer no relief. Hoyle advises all students with a fever to drink fluids and stay in bed.

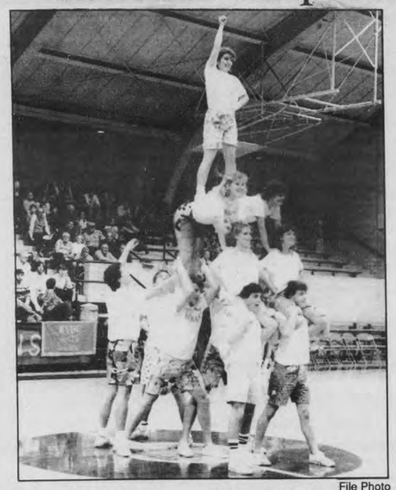
Flu shots are offered on an annual basis by the center prior to the onset of Winter. Hoyle said, "Few students opted for flu shots. Although there were some athletic teams that received the immunization."

Lines, according to Hoyle, have been long at the infirmary. Hoyle, along with staff physicians Dr. Lang and Dr. Wood, have increased the nursing staff, in addition to giving up all normal administrative duties and meetings in order to deal with the influenza epidemic.

Hoyle said winter is the

See FLU, page 6

Cheerleaders resign due to lack of campus support



File Photo

By SUE GALUSHA

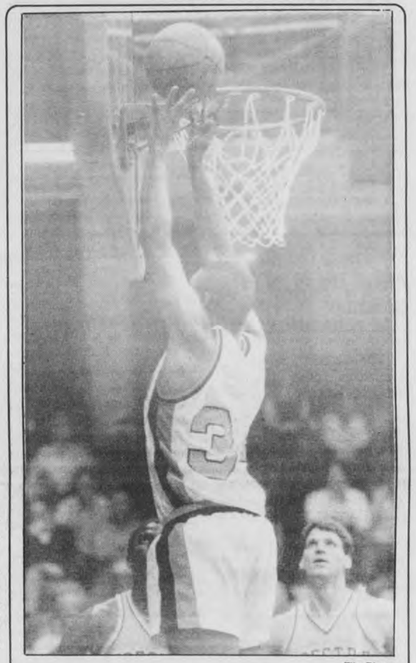
The varsity cheerleading squad submitted a letter of resignation to Rick Hartzell, the Athletic Director, and to Provost Greaves, on Jan. 31, making Bucknell the only division I basketball team without a cheering squad. In this letter the cheerleaders expressed regret at having to resign, but felt that the decision was inevitable.

Patti Baron '91, the women's captain, said that the squad's resignation was mainly a result of "a lack of support and cooperation from both the administration and the Bucknell community." The squad, whose advisor resigned just before the basketball season, listed its grievances in the letter. One of the main problems was that the squad has been deprived of a coach. The squad requested one at the beginning of the football season, but was told by the athletic director not to expect one because a lot of other teams needed coaches and a cheerleading coach was difficult to find.

A coach not only serves to coordinate the cheerleaders' performances, activities, and equipment, but also as a liaison between the University and the squad, explained Baron. Without this liaison, the squad, particularly the captains, were forced into shouldering an overwhelming amount of responsibility and wasted much time and energy with Bucknell's "red tape" and "we weren't even assured of transportation all of the time," said Baron.

The squad listed various other reasons for their resignation. They mentioned the lack of assistance from the athletic department in recruiting and raising school spirit. They also were dismayed at having no assistance in finding a mascot, and at a lack of cooperation from the Physical Plant and the athletic department in having bleachers

See QUIT, page 6



File Photo

Mark Atkinson '88 former Bison hoops star, will serve 30 days to 12 months in the Union County Jail for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. He was sentenced Jan. 31.

Atkinson convicted and sentenced to jail term

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

Former student Mark Atkinson '88 was sentenced Jan. 31 in the Union County Court of Pleas to serve a 30 day to 12 month jail term for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

The incident for which Atkinson was sentenced occurred on Apr.13, 1987, when he attempted to sell one ounce of marijuana to Samuel Seldon, an undercover police informant for the Snyder-Union-Northumberland Multi-County Drug Task Force. According to court documents, Judge James F. McClure ordered Atkinson to serve the jail term in Union County Prison as well as pay court costs of $45 and make restitution to the Bureau of Narcotics in the

See ATKINSON, page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

Final senior portrait sign-up next week

Final sign-ups for senior portraits by Davor Photo of Bensalem will be held next week from Monday through Friday. Seniors who have not signed up for a time slot may sign up in Swartz Hall study lounge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. -12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Early sign-ups are recommended.

Wellness Commitee offers stress relief program

The Wellness Committee, a committee sponsored through the Office of Student Life, will present a three part series on stress management. Carol Graybeal, Masters of Social Work, stress management consultant, will present each of the sessions scheduled for March 1,8, and 15 at noon in Walls Lounge.

Vietnam Vet to give lecture

On Monday at 7 pm in Walls Lounge, Stephen T. Banco III will speak. His lecture, "The Vietnam War: A Personal Testimony" is part of the South East Asian Lecture Series being sponsored by a number of organizations on this campus. The lecture will focus on Banco's experiences during his two tours of duty in Vietnam. In addition, he will share his perceptions of the anti-war movement here while he was fighting, what it was like coming home to an angry nation, and what he has done since returning to civilian life.

Banco is New York State's most decorated Vietnam veteran and was wounded six times. His awards include the nation's second highest combat decoration, the Distinguished Service Cross; two Silver Stars; four Bronze Stars for Valor; the Combat Infantry Badge; four Purple Hearts; the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry; and the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross. A reception will follow in the faculty lounge.

Student charged with DWI

Scott Brighton '89 has been charged with driving under the influence after the car he was driving swerved off the road and struck a tree behind Coleman Hall. Brighton and his passenger, John Modi '91, were treated for minor cuts at the Ziegler Health Center.

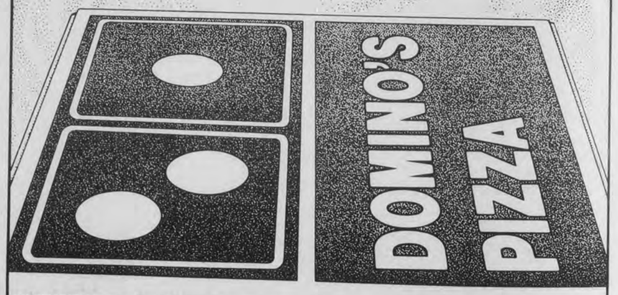
Brighton was taken into custody by East Buffalo police and given a blood alcohol content test at the police station. His BAC was measured at .17, or .7 over the Pennsylvania legal level of .10.

Brighton faces a preliminary hearing on March 16. He had no comment on the incident.

Advanced English studies to be offered

Don Nunes, director of Advanced Studies in England, will meet with interested students between 11 a.m. and 12 noon in Room 219 of the University Center on Feb. 28. The program offers coursework in the Humanities with components in Bath, Oxford, and Stratford-upon-Avon. The program is exclusively for American students.

THE HOTTER THE BETTER.



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***The Bucknellian** welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Frustrated with losing, Landis submits resignation

By LAURA JONES and MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writers

Rumors that former Head Football Coach George Landis was forced from his job by Bucknell higher-ups and that cheating on admission standards is prevalent at other Colonial League institutions were put to rest by University officials this week. Meanwhile, the national search for a new football coach that began in late January is coming to a close with a final decision expected to be announced early next week.

Landis first approached Athletic Director Rick Hartzell shortly before Christmas to express his frustrations with the football program, but did not officially tender his resignation until Jan. 24. It was then in a public announcement that Landis said "I've been struggling with the frustration of losing and have found it personally harder to accept than ever before. After a very thorough evaluation of the situation, I have decided to resign."

Contrary to popular opinion, Hartzell said the decision to step down came solely from Landis. Hartzell said he was saddened by the loss of Landis and added, "I did everything but get down on bended knee to keep him here at Bucknell. Coaches like George Landis don't come around all the time. He treated the players the way they should be treated - like men, not kids."

"I talked with him and President Sojka talked with him, but his mind was made up," Hartzell continued, "He ran an educationally-sound program, had made progress with the program in his three years here, was a good man and will be missed."

Landis had two years left in his contract, Hartzell said, and added that he was unaware of any personal problems which could have incited Landis to step down. "If Landis has any problems in his personal life, they are unbeknownst to me," Hartzell said.

Provost Thomas C. Greaves said representatives from the administration tried to dissuade Coach Landis from tendering his resignation. "We tried to talk it out," Greaves said, "and we attempted to persuade him to stay. The final decision was his and we did not know of it until Jan. 24."

1988 Bison football Tri-Captain Ed Foley '89 said, "Personally I respect Coach Landis, and I respect his decision to leave. I wish him all the best."

Landis could not be reached for comment.

Much of the controversy surrounding Landis's resignation has resulted from comments he made concerning inequalities in the Colonial League. Shortly after Landis stepped down, an anonymous source informed the local newspapers that other Colonial League schools were cheating on admissions and that this had inspired Landis to resign. This source, Hartzell said, fed the press inaccurate information and spoke of figures that do not exist.

Refuting reports of the existence of an index used in the admission process for athletes, Greaves stated, "The process of admissions at all schools in the Colonial League is not a mechanical one, there is a lot of room for judgement. Our goal is not to develop an iron-clad set of rules for admission requirements, but general guidelines."

The Colonial League, which Bucknell has played a leading role in developing, is based upon the collegial relationships between schools, Greaves said. It is not based on a constitution like that of the NCAA, and is not bureaucratized as other leagues are. Stringent rules

See LANDIS, page 27

Photo Courtesy of Debra Cook

A once optimistic George Landis, pictured here in his first season, now sees no future for himself with the Bison football program.

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Sarah Bush '89 plans to use the Marshall Scholarship she has been awarded to continue her work on endangered species that she began this summer. Bush is one of only 30 students in the United States to receive theScholarship.

Sarah Bush becomes school's third Marshall Scholorship recipient

By WENDY BUCKWALTER

As a recipient of the British Marshall Scholarship, Sarah Bush '89 will study at the University of East Anglia in Norwich England. For the next two years, Bush, an animal behavior major, will be studying the conservation of endangered species. This two- to three-year scholarship is offered to only 30 students in the United States each year.

Bush's achievement as a Marshall Scholar is certainly a notable one. The scholarship has been offered by the British government since 1953, "as an expression of the gratitude of the British for the European Recovery Programme instituted by General Marshall in 1947 [after World War II]." The application process is selective and lengthy.

Several years ago, Professor Douglas Candland, Bush's adviser, began making some preliminary plans for her, believing her to be a good candidate for such a scholarship. In 1988, Bush completed the application and essay, and was asked to be interviewed.

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, which offers the scholarship, looks for,"distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by [the candidate's] scholastic achievements and by other activities and achievements." Bush, who is involved with Halting Hunger and Earth Action programs, impressed the commission.

In December, Bush became one of the 30 Marshall scholars, and was invited to a reception in Washington D.C. where she met Prince Charles. In September she will return to D.C. where she will catch her flight to England. Of the 30 Marshall scholars, only Bush is going to East Anglia. Bush is one of three Bucknell students to receive this scholarship. Jerry Eberhart '78 and Michael Suarez '82 were also Marshall scholars.

Bush became interested in working with endangered species this summer when she worked with Dr. Diana Bell at the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust on the Channel Islands of the United Kingdom. There Bush studied and learned to breed endangered species such as pink pigeons and radiated tortoises. During her summer breaks over the next two years, she will return to this island to continue her work.

At the University of East Anglia, Bush plans to continue working with Dr. Bell on the conservation of species. After two years, Bush will earn a master of philosophy, the degree which English students researching science receive. She may then apply for a third year of the scholarship to continue her studies.

News Hotline: 524-1520

New course examines Holocaust

By PAUL MASON

A course this semester entitled "Darkness and Noon: A Study of the Holocaust and the Birth of Israel" is receiving a positive response from students. According to the instructor, Rabbi Charles Mintz, the course examines the factors that together allowed the occurrence of the Holocaust in an allegedly civilized and sane 20th Century. Mintz also focuses on the Holocaust as the catalyst for the "birth of Israel as a nation."

Public Relations

RABBI CHARLES MINTZ

Joseph A. La Barge, Religion Department Chairman, points to Mintz's wide ranges of experience and education as the primary factors enabling him to present well-rounded and well-informed ideas regarding the course subject matter. The events preceding Mintz's association with Bucknell, and his current endeavors, point out the broadness of his involvements.

Mintz is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He was a leader in the civil rights movement of the 1960's, and he served as Jewish Chaplain to the Atlantic Fleet in the U.S. Navy.

Mintz is currently the spiritual leader of the Reform Temple of Ohev Shalom in Harrisburg, and the Coordinator of the Pennsylvania Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. According to La Barge, these credentials, in addition to the success of Mintz's past lectures at Bucknell, are evidence that Mintz's course this semester will be an insightful exploration of the issues surrounding the Holocaust.

Since the early 1970's Bucknell has worked with the Jewish Chautauqua Society to provide lecturers on various aspects of Judaism to be included in the Religion Department curriculum. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is a philanthropic, educational branch of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. The Society is sponsoring in part Rabbi Mintz's present lectureship.

La Barge commented that the University initially sought out the Jewish Chautauqua Society because of the association's ability to recommend and sponsor high-quality lecturers. In an effort to promote a better understanding of Judaism, the Jewish Chautauqua Society is responsible to the underwriting of a nationwide network of classes similar to that of Rabbi Mintz's.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, FEB.16

Student reported to security that he had placed some cash in the desk drawer in his residence room in Gateway. Victim left the locked room and upon returning, money was missing. The incident occurred sometime on Feb. 13 in the early part of the day and was discovered at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB.18

Security responded to a fire/smoke alarm in Vedder Hall, first floor. Upon arriving, Security found smoke coming from the garbage can located in the hall. No flames were observed. There was no damage to any property.

SUNDAY, FEB.19

Security responded to a fire alarm in Smith Hall, first floor. Unknown person(s) pulled two fire pull stations for apparently no reason. The alarm was reset.

RM of Larison Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) did enter his office and remove property from within. Property removed was witnessed by an individual and was observed in another room in Larison Hall. Incident occurred between 11:49 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 8 a.m. on Feb. 19. An investigation is continuing.

Between 3:34 a.m. Feb. 19 and 11:45 a.m., a visitor on campus reported to Security that his vehicle was involved in a hit and run incident. The vehicle was parked on the road between D.U. Fraternity and the Vaughan Literature building. The East Buffalo Township Police were notified of incident and responded. Damage was done to visitor's vehicle.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) broke a pane of glass in his residence room window in Swartz Hall. The incident occurred sometime between 7:15 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. on Feb. 18.

TUESDAY, FEB.21

Custodian of Larison Hall reported to Security that two vacuum cleaners were removed by unknown person(s) sometime before Feb.16.

WEDNESDAY, FEB.22

Security responded to Hunt Hall on a report of student fainting and injuries when falling. An ambulance was summoned and the student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Opportunities to relax at the Bison could be as endangered as the species itself. These students make the most of their time in the area that Rob Marsh, BSG Treasurer has proposed to renovate this summer. If all goes according to the schedule of his proposal, a larger, refurbished facility will open next semester. The new area will contain all the ameneties now present in the Bison and Bullseye, and possibly a bar and big screen television as well. These plans are contingent upon the amount of funding that will be allocated for the project.

BSG makes proposal to revamp Bison and Bullseye in summer

By NEIL COFFEE
News Editor

A proposal to change the Bison and Bullseye into one larger unit was put forward by Rob Marsh, the treasurer for the Bucknell Student Government, in a BSG meeting on Sunday. The proposal will be submitted for review by the President's council to encourage the University to give support to the project in order to have it finished by September.

According to Marsh, the new area will most likely include food service, games, pool tables, and larger dance floor. The proposal also calls for the enclosure of the patio outside the Bison to create a "greenhouse" area. Sam Williams, BSG president, said these changes would be made while keeping in mind the goal of a "pub type atmosphere."

Marsh also said that "the serving of alcohol is a possibility, but not a necessity." He noted the "inefficient use of space" and the restricted hours as the main problems with the Bison and Bullseye. He plans to remedy the space problem by knocking down the wall between the Bison and Bullseye. The proposal also calls for a facility that is open past 2 a.m. to accommodate all students.

Aside from encouraging the University to support the plan, the proposal recommends the formation of a planning committee with members from the BSG, the Interfraternity Council;, the Panhellenic Council, Bucknell Activities Council, the Committee on Student Programming, the Minority Student Union, and other campus groups. The committee would serve to make recommendations, get suggestions from students, and find a designer for the new area.

Williams was optimistic about having the project completed by September. He noted the precedent of the renovation of the third floor of the U.C. as evidence that student initiative can produce rapid change. Williams also hoped that the new area could be part of a "whole ground floor renovation," including the bookstore and possibly the mail box area.

Marsh saw the renovation as an ideal way for the University to "address the problems of social life" resulting from the new alcohol policy. He also hoped that students would take an active role in the development by directing suggestions to him and the committee.

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Faculty and Trustees set new guidlines for tenure positions

By CHRIS MITCHELL

The faculty and Trustees approved a motion on Monday that will set guidelines for granting tenure-at-appointment to senior-level faculty, associate or full professors, and to senior-level administrators such as the President, Provost, Academic Deans. Tenure-at-appointment may only be awarded if the candidate has previously held a tenured position, and been a professor or associate professor.

Tenure is practice in which senior-level faculty are given total job security. A tenured professor may not be dismissed or removed from his/her present position. Ordinarily, tenure is granted only after six years of teaching with reviews every four years.

The procedure for granting tenure-at-appointment to both faculty and administrators is essentially the same. Both must attain a positive recommendation by the Departmental Review Committee, the University Review Committee, and finally the Trustees. Not only must a candidate have previously held a tenured position, but the motion states that, "at all levels of evaluation the information sought and the assessment carried out of a candidate's teaching, scholarship, and service must be comparable to that for normal tenure-track decisions at Bucknell."

Although there is no current situation which requires the use of this new policy, this new policy has made clear-cut guidelines for tenure-at-appointment which has been practiced before at the University. This policy has defined a process which was done in an ad-hoc manner in the past.

The motion met only mild opposition. There were a small number of faculty members who asked for a separate vote for the senior-level administrators' tenure-at-approval. The request was granted but the motion still passed easily.

Faculty members support the new policy because it creates a uniform policy for tenure and university standards for tenure are applied only to previously tenured candidates. The new policy is desgined to create more competitive faculty hiring, attract better candidates for new positions, and provide a higher quality education.

Bookstore renovations to be completed by Autumn

By TRAVIS ELLIOT
Staff Writer

The bookstore will undergo renovation this summer following the recommendations of the original designer, Ken White. The Trustee Subcommittee on Buildings and Grounds approved Mr. White's proposals which include space re-allocation, new layouts, different adjacencies, interior design, and improved graphics. The bookstore, however, will not be expanded, and it will include no new product lines or changes in the current price structure. The Campus Committee for Budget Planning has set a limit of $300,000 on the project.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice provost of administration, the construction will begin very early in the summer and will most likely be completed in the fall by the time the students return. However, Maxwell cautioned, "It is an extremely optimistic, very tight time schedule, and it becomes even more complex when you recognize that we cannot take the bookstore out of operation during the summer." The renovation, therefore, will take place by either setting up a satellite bookstore, or by renovating the bookstore section by section.

Elliot Morrow, director of the bookstore, said, "We have been band-aiding the store for too many years." Since it was originally constructed in 1971, business has increased by nearly 500%, and according to Morrow, many of the original fixtures are outdated and the wiring is inadequate. Morrow also stressed that the impending changes are not only cosmetic, but many are technological changes that will allow the bookstore to provide better service to both students and faculty.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Attallah Shabazz offered her perspective on racial problems to an audience in Vaughn Literature Auditorium on Wednesday. She spoke at length about her father, Malcolm X, describing him as a "loving" man.

Shabazz lecture focuses on racial issues and heritage

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

"This country gives a negative image of what an African is . . .what a Russian is . . .what a Hispanic is," stated Attallah Shabazz, the eldest daughter of civil rights activist Malcolm X, who spoke in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Sunday. Tuesday marked the 24th anniversary of her father's assassination, making the lecture a particularly timely one. Although hindered by a recent illness, Shabazz proved to be an articulate and insightful speaker. She described life with Malcolm X, as well as her own philosophies regarding civil freedoms.

Shabazz opened her talk on a conversational note, explaining that she wanted to, "share excerpts or parts of myself with you." Using an informal tone, Shabazz began to explore a theme that ran throughout her lecture, that of community. She described all Americans as "migrants and immigrants," and stressed that we need to acknowledge common parts of ourselves as well as our differences. During the lecture, Shabazz continually returned to the idea of common interests and backgrounds among Americans.

Her speech was decidedly less confrontive than her father's, particularly when discussing revolution, which she also portrayed as a common element of American life. "Revolution simply means change," noted Shabazz. She discussed our culture's tendency to complain without acting toward change, and criticized this tendency, stating, "We have to recognize that we don't sit here amongst each other just on our own merit."

Shabazz again confronted American complacency when she stated, "People have asked me about the changes that have occurred from my father to Jesse Jackson. It is a shame that 20 years of history are ignored in this question."

In an afterthought, Shabazz claimed, "How dare we pay tribute [to her father and Martin Luther King] when they are no longer here to receive it?" Her message was one of action for change and refusal to accept her father's achievements as final goals for blacks. She urged, "We owe it to people who have contributed to our lives to show our appreciation."

Shabazz' own life, as she described it, mirrors this opinion. She frequently described her father as "loving," and expressed amazement that he was once considered a man motivated by hatred for whites. She claimed that her father acted on behalf of blacks, "Because his heart and experiences spoke for him." Throughout her lecture, such experiences frequently appeared. Shabazz' grandfather, a member of the Marcus Garvey black separatist movement, was killed by the Klu Klux Clan. According to Shabazz, frequent attempts were made on her father's life, including the bombing of their house.

Her own upbringing as Malcolm X's daughter was what she termed, "warm, sharing, [and] inviting." Shabazz said that she was taught to have pride in herself and black history. She said, "In my house, I learned that 'black' was 'gold.' But I was not taught that others were lesser."

In response to questions regarding her father's portrayal in the media during his life, Shabazz responded that misconceptions concerning her father are due to "ignorance and perpetuation by the media." Several times she referred to "negative images created by the media" when discussing her father's life.

Shabazz quickly opened the lecture to a question and answer period, and several interesting facts about Malcolm X emerged. Many media accounts of Malcolm X declared that he discovered the Islamic religion as an adult, yet Shabazz stated that her grandmother was of Islamic descent.

The media often portrayed Martin Luther King and Malcolm X as unfriendly at best. Shabazz responded to such accounts comparing the two men to a set of parents who each have a different approach to raising their children. She called their relationship a "friendly uniting" and claimed that the media discouraged the presentation of pictures and encounters that displayed her father's and King's friendship.

Shabazz was disturbed when asked about her father's relationship to Louis Farrakhan, a contemporary civil activist who is frequently portrayed in the press as both a radical, and a former friend of Malcolm X. Shabazz stated, "It [their relationship] is not what it is portrayed as today." She continued, explaining that Farrakhan actually contributed to the schism between her father and other Islamic leaders by criticizing him publicly.

Finally, Shabazz referred to the period in which her father advocated black nationalism. She said that traveling to Mecca later in his life changed Malcolm X's viewpoint because he saw Islamic worshippers of all races praying together, and he realized, in her words, "that people look different, but can share camaraderie."

Cheerleaders

From page 1

removed in order to prevent injury.

When asked what reactions she received from both Greaves and Hartzell about the letter, Baron said, "They just accepted it. I think they're just glad we're out of their hair." Asked how she felt about this, Baron replied that she felt dismayed because she believes that cheering is important to school spirit. Baron, who has been cheering since the fifth grade, says that she feels she speaks for everyone when she says that the lack of professionalism and support has taken its toll on the cheerleaders and they are just "burned-out".

Hartzell said that he is upset about the cheerleaders' resignation, but understands why they felt they had no other choice. He agreed that it is difficult, if not impossible, to do all the organizing without a coach.

When asked why the team didn't have a coach, Hartzell said he had looked for one in the fall, but hadn't succeeded in finding one. He said that the money allocated to the cheerleaders by the athletic department wasn't enough to cover coaching fees. "It's difficult to find a dedicated person to come in for only a few hours a day when you can only pay them a couple hundred dollars," he said.

The cheerleaders consider themselves a varsity sport team, a status which would entitle them to a coach. Hartzell replied that to call the cheerleading squad a varsity team was "stretching the truth a bit." He said that in this case the term "varsity" was being used as a "general classification." He said that if they were truly a varsity team, they would be entitled to a coach.

Hartzell said that they aren't exactly a club sport. "They used to be a club sport," he said, which would mean that their funding would come from the BSG, but the BSG has turned them over to the athletic department.

When asked who was responsible for finding them an advisor, Hartzell said, "I guess I am."

He suggested that the cheerleaders look to the community for volunteers, or that possibly some jobs could be "lumped together" in order to provide someone to help with the organization.

Hartzell said it was unreasonable for the cheerleaders to expect help in recruiting because the athletic department presently has twenty-three varsity teams to recruit for and they don't have time to recruit cheerleaders. He said that recruiting should be the job of their athletic trainers.

Hartzell said the problem with getting the bleachers moved was just a misunderstanding between the Physical Plant and the cheerleaders. "They should have come talked to me,' he said, "I would have moved them myself."

He also said that the cheerleaders were responsible for going to the motor pool in order to arrange their own transportation to games, and that the problem here, once again, stems from the organizational difficulties.

Both Hartzell and Greaves felt confident that the cheerleading program would survive.

Flu

From page 1

common "flu season" because the cold weater forces people to congregate and spend more time indoors. This recent epidemic has been caused by the reemergence of a strain of the flu that most younger people haven't become immune to yet. Hoyle said, "The good news is that you can only get the same strain of influenza once. That is why influenza is predominantly a disease of younger people, because most older people have already developed an immunity to various strains of influenza. "

The bad news, according to Hoyle, is that, the Department of Public Health has absolutely no plans to cancel classes or close down Bucknell until the flu subsides.

See the sun rise,
edit for **The Bucknellian!**

Leave program draws mixed reactions

By MIKE MCGANDY
Contributing Editor

Questions concerning the present and future character of the University have resurfaced with the advent of the new Junior Faculty Leave Program. The role of the University, whether it is a teaching institution or a home for scholarship, continues to be considered now in light of the leave program.

The leave program was established last autumn to allow untenured faculty to take leaves to pursue scholarly and teaching projects. This January, 21 junior faculty had their applications for leave approved.

The introduction of the leave program comes at a time when the University is still feeling the repercussions of decisions not to retain two economics professors, Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, and a chemistry professor, David Burchfield. All three were understood to have been released based on URC decisions citing an inadequate amount of scholarship.

These decisions and their aftermath caused faculty and students alike to question if the University had changed its mission of being a teaching college to a research institute. The three released professors were acknowledged by faculty and students to be quality teachers.

Larry Shinn, dean of Arts and Sciences, responding to questions about the relationship between these retention decisions and the new leave program, said there was "no connection." Shinn, the originator of the program, noted that it "was not simply a program to help people get tenure," but was a response to the needs and desires of junior faculty. "The people who caused me to think of the (leave program)," Shinn commented, "were doing just fine (in terms of progressing along their tenure track)."

Shinn and Eugenia Gerdes, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, both stressed that this was a means through which junior faculty could pursue in depth the research that excited them, instead of having to wait seven years until their sabbatical.

While the deans' office does not believe there to be direct connection, there is reason to believe that those retention decisions were a factor in the adoption of the policy by the faculty. Gerdes said, "I think that in the creation (of the program) there was no relationship," but admitted that it was "not totally untrue" that the faculty felt pressure to adopt the leave program.

Joseph Fell, chair of the philosophy department, agreed that the junior faculty "perceived" a need for a leave program. "As far as junior faculty perceptions are concerned," Fell said, "there is more anxiety (about meeting the standards for scholarship)." Of the 40 untenured professors that responded to a questionnaire mailed to all 56 members of the junior faculty, 80% thought that the leave program would be generally beneficial.

As far as junior faculty perceptions are concerned there is more anxiety (about meeting the standards for scholorship.)

The response of the deans' office to the question of the relationship of the leave program to the three decisions of nonretention is by no means the only one. Karen Dugger, assistant professor of sociology, said that "at present the junior faculty feel under pressure to meet what they view as an increased demand for published writing." The overwhelming response to the poll conducted by the Committee on Faculty Development on the leave program she believed to be proof of anxiety rather than confidence. "To me what the poll said was that we (junior faculty) feel rather anxious and fearful," Dugger stated. "Of those polled, about 80% stated that they believed the leave program would raise expectations regarding publication."

Beyond the motivation for the introduction of the leave program there is the consideration of the effects it will have on the character of the University. Thomas Rich, dean of the College of Engineering, said that the leave program would "not change, but reinforce the (teaching) mission of the University."

To be both an institution of teaching and of scholarship, though, as Jeffrey Turner, professor of philosophy, noted, "is at once the most preferable, and the most difficult." Turner, one of the junior faculty members who will be taking leave in the next academic year, commented that he was anxious about meeting tenure requirements, but that " it seems to be the natural state of an untenured faculty member to be anxious and I would be concerned if I was not."

Gerdes concurred that the program was to meet the needs of the University's junior faculty, not to raise expectations. "I don't believe that anyone associated with developing or implementing the program wants it to produce increased expectations for scholarship. It is probable that the program will help the faculty who take leaves to be more productive in their scholarship. It doesn't seem logical to perceive that as a disadvantage." Shinn simply stated that the "standards (for retention) will be no higher."

Yet the implications of the leave program suggest that it may be linked to at least a perception that expectations of junior faculty scholarship and publishing are being raised. "It seems reasonable to me," said Joseph Labarge, chair of the religion department, "that to provide people with more time to do more writing you should expect more scholarly writing to be produced."

"Something must have changed if we need a semester off to meet the standards," Dugger said. She drew a connection between Bucknell and other institutions such as Colgate University and Oberlin College where they have similar leave programs. " Those places have become pressure cookers," Dugger commented, "and I can't believe Bucknell is so unique that it will avoid following the same pattern." Fell consolidated the various viewpoints by stating, "It could happen (that expectation increase), but I don't believe it was the intention of those who sponsored and voted for this proposal." But the intent of the program may not necessarily be congruent with the result, said Fell. "The faculty has to be on guard that this (increase in expectations) does not happen."

Atkinson

From page 1

amount of $35.

The sentence is to be served consecutively with another 30 day to 12 month term imposed by McClure after Atkinson was convicted Mar. 24, of possession with intent to deliver one-eighth ounce of marijuana to Seldon on Mar.19, 1987.

Recently Atkinson spoke with The Bucknellian about his views and feelings of what has taken place in the past two years. "I'm frustrated by the whole ordeal," stated Atkinson, "but I've come to live with my mistake. Nevertheless, I am going to continue to strive to attain the goals I've set for myself. Overall, I'm pleased at the way I've handled myself during the affair."

Atkinson remains free on $20,000 bail, and his council has appealed the case to the Pennsylvania Superior Court. His sentence would have commenced Mar. 1 had the appeal not been filed. He is hopeful that the judges in Harrisburg will have a different outlook on his case.

"I have faith in the system and I'm optimistic. I am hopeful that at the state level they will agree the things that transpired infringed on my rights," stated Atkinson. Atkinson is referring to his claim that he was entrapped by Seldon. According to court records, Atkinson had asserted that police were aware of unsupervised illegal activity on the part of Seldon (purchasing and using drugs) and failed to intervene.

Atkinson stated, "I felt that the person who was used in the investigation [Seldon] had questionable credibility. The entire incident was initiated by the informant. I was trying to be the guy's friend and he took advantage of the situation. I made a wrong decision then, and I'm paying for it now."

According to court documents, Atkinson became known to law enforcement authorities during an investigation of another student, Robert Defibaugh. University officials had reason to believe that Defibaugh was selling drugs to the student body.

Atkinson graduated last May, but was not permitted to march with his classmates to receive his diploma as part of disciplinary action taken against him. "I have no problem with the decisions they have made. I do think that my particular case was handled differently from others that have been in the same situation," stated Atkinson.

Atkinson maintained that some of the problem lay in being "in the spotlight" as a member of the successful basketball program. "The area newspapers termed the incident as the event of the year. And because the community knew me from the successes of the team, they played up the incident in order to sell more papers," added Atkinson.

Atkinson expressed his satisfaction about his college experience at Bucknell. "Athletically, things were going well, and it's a shame it had to end on a sour note," he said. "Overall, we [the University and Atkinson] have different opinions, but I can't be discouraged that I have attained my number one priority for coming to Bucknell-to get a diploma."

Atkinson is currently working in New Jersey in what he terms a "learning, business environment". "I'm experiencing the first phases of adult life and responsibility," he stated. Atkinson, despite the length of his case, remains positive about his future. "I will always look at life and be optimistic because I know that there's always going to be someone worse off than Mark Atkinson."

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FEATURES

From one inmate to another...

WVBU entertains inmates

By REBECCA J. ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

If you were to visit the Lewisburg State Penitentiary on a Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and 6 pm. chances are you'd find every radio, every walkman and the main PA system tuned into 90.5 FM, WVBU.

For two and a half hours each Sunday during the academic year, the music played on WBVU is strictly the requests and dedications of the inmates at the Penitentiary to and from their families and friends.

The alternating hosts of the Sunday afternoon Prisoner Request show are a sophomore who calls herself "Maria," over the air and a freshman who assumes the name "Roni Brown." "Maria, who did the show both last semester and her freshman year, will be handing the show over to "Roni" for now, but hopes to resume hosting the show next year.

The inmates' response to the show is very positive. The station receives between 75 and 100 letters per week. The inmate write because they are not allowed to call. Occasionally "Roni" and "Maria" will receive a call from a past inmate or from a relative who wants to dedicate a song to an inmate.

According to "Maria," the Prisoner Request show's time slot on Sundays is one of the few times the inmates can "listen, relax and unwind." The show is so popular with the inmates that a fan club for "Maria" was formed. One of the interesting letters which she received even included a picture of the club's president and vice-president.

The show is not only popular with the inmates of the Penitentiary but has also received broader attention. The NAACP honored the Prisoner Request Show in December by giving an award in recognition of both WVBU and "Maria."

The letters received by WVBU are "very polite," the DJs said. "Some are lengthy dedications, while others are short requests in which the inmates express a curiosity directed toward the hosts of their show.

Frequently asked questions concern what "Maria" and "Roni" are majoring in or where they are from, but the letters mostly show the inmates' appreciation and fondness of the two radio hosts. At the end of last semester "Maria" received several Christmas cards and letters which reiterated the inmates' gratitude.

No other show allows you to provide a service to others, and more importantly to do something that really touches your life.

According to "Maria," the letters requesting songs to be played for inmates with AIDS are especially emotional. There were a number of requests one week for an inmate who was hospitalized with AIDS, all requesting "That's What Friends Are For." The inmate in the hospital reciprocated by writing WBVU to dedicate a song to her friends in the Penitentiary.

The show has its regulars who send in requests every week. One inmate continuously requested the same song each week to be dedicated to his wife. Once released from prison, he again sent in the same request so that he and his wife could listen to the song together when they were finally reunited.

Most requests from the inmates are for dance and soul music with Luther Vandross, Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin and Anita Baker as some of their favorites.

The Prisoner Request Show is "Roni Brown's first radio show, since she earned her DJ license over January. "Although it requires a lot of time and preparation, it's a good show to have," she said. Preparation for the show, which includes reading all the letters and pulling records beforehand, usually requires at least four hours per show.

Both "Roni" and "Maria" agree that the show has been a positive experience. Roni concluded, "Some DJs would rather not do the show because they can't play their own music, but no other shows allows you to provide a service for others and more importantly, do something that really touches your life."

File photo

Many inmates at the Lewisburg State Penitentiary spend their Sundays tuned in to the Prisoner Request Show to "listen, relax and unwind." About 100 inmates write letters to DJ "Roni" each week.

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FEATURES

Junior heads West on 34-state road trip

Photo courtesy of Brook Sutton

These sand dunes, located at the foot of the Rockies, are just southwest of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Vast plains give rise to the spectacular 14,00-foot mountains behind them and the dunes themselves are constantly changing and shifting with the winds.

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Features Editor

Brook Sutton's cross-country experience sounds like the making of a Jack Kerouac novel. Unlike most juniors who venture abroad to European countries, Sutton decided to spend an entire year exploring the heartlands of America. He was a psychology major who had simply grown bored with the Lewisburg scene.

With a courageous and questioning spirit, Sutton traded in his car for a Toyota cargo van which he equipped with all the fine luxuries a road traveler might desire--a bed, tent, photography equipment, clothes, and camping stoves. Working several months at his job selling photo equipment, he managed to save up about $1,700. And that would last him from July--November 1988, when his road trip destined for home. This "shoestring budget," as Sutton calls it, covered food, gas, and other living expenses which usually averaged a mere $12 a day.

By Thanksgiving, Sutton and his van had traveled 17,000 miles together. He had slept in twenty national parks; had visited thirty-four states, Canada, and Mexico; and had shot 40 rolls of film. He had seen America's biggest cities and smallest towns (one town actually had a population of 12 people).

The fact that Sutton recorded his lived experience through his own photographic eye and lens makes his journey a novelty. Although he kept a journal, the pictures Sutton took with his camera relay a more evocative story.

"I get creative with my camera, not really with a pen," explained Sutton. "At Yosemite National Park in California, which is considered a rock climber's dream, I would hike into the woods with a backpack and tripod in gear. But sometimes I would wait an entire day for the clouds or another aspect of the landscape to move to just the place I wanted."

Sutton's photographs pictorially communicate the diversity of America--not only its people but its landscape as well. To see the sand dunes of Colorado or to drive along the Pacific Coast Highway were revelations to him of the various people and places that pervade America's countryside.

"You can find some incredibly interesting people on the road," he reflected. "Unfortunately, most Americans see Europe without even knowing their own country, partly because the Eurorail system has commercialized overseas travel to quite an extent." And while we explore their countries, the foreigners migrate here for a bit of rock-climbing and adventure.

Out West, Sutton encountered quite an international flavor. While studying and selling prints at UCLA, he became friends with a West German student who later traveled with him and still keeps in touch.

He camped with foreigners, talked with forest rangers and farmers, an spent time in just about every facet of America. Meeting people from as many divergent backgrounds as possible became a major part of his journey.

Sutton's photographs act as a metaphor for his experience in general. In discussing the technical process of taking a photograph, he explained it "as trying to capture the essence of a place or view that will not diminish after leaving it. You can accomplish this by utilizing different lenses, aperture settings and shutter speeds."

Inevitably, Sutton feels that meeting different people has changed him. Knowing that he has stepped outside his own microcosm of the world made him appreciate campus life more than he ever had before. The pictures only begin to tell a story already framed within his own mind.

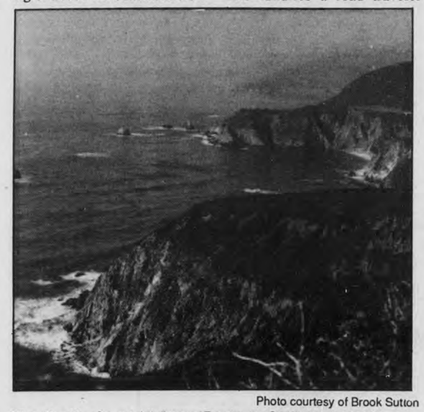

Photo courtesy of Brook Sutton

The Pacific Coast Highway(Route 1, California) provides a winding drive of breathtaking scenery and hairpin turns. This area, also known as Big Sur, is one of the world's greatest meetings of land, sea, and sky.

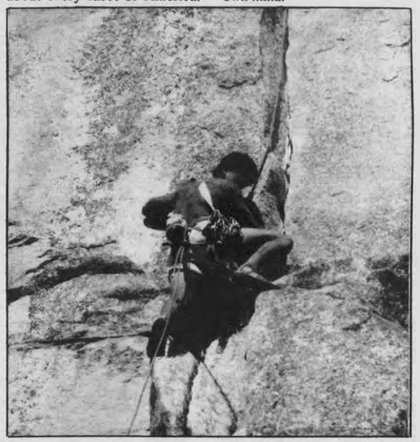

Photo courtesy of Brook Sutton

This adept explorer is one of the many people Sutton went rock climbing with in Yosemite National Park, Wyoming. Yosemite was only one of the twenty parks where Sutton camped out.

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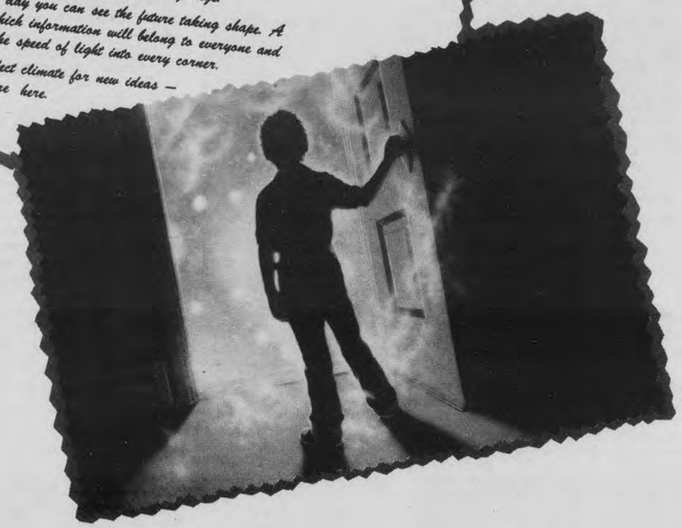

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FEATURES

"Harlequin Romances, collect 'em $0.50"

Bargains abound at Farmer's Market

By MATTHEW PIGMAN

A trip to the Farmer's Market leaves your wallet still heavy and the back seat of your car full of food. Driving out of the muddy parking lot, you leave some interesting memories of the many vendors behind. Simultaneously, you realize that the labor of pushing a shopping cart among the waxed, sterile aisles of a supermarket, whose prices turn your stomach, has been replaced with an afternoon of entertainment.

The variety is impressive. Each independent stand at the Farmer's Market has different prices on its food. It's fun to shop around for the best deal on whatever you are looking for. Meats, dairy products, and produce are sold at unbelievably low prices. A dozen large eggs are priced between 80 and 90 cents. Ground beef is $1.99/lb. and good old American Cheese is $2.00/lb. Six grapefruits or oranges will cost you a dollar and a basket of ten apples is $1.25. If you have the need for 50 lbs. of potatoes it will cost you $3.75. A basket of four large home-grown tomatoes is a dollar.

At the checkout counter I was happily tantalized by the total sum of my groceries. Enough wholesome food to feed a twenty-year-old student for a week costs roughly $15.

People of all kinds bustle from stand to stand talking to the merchants. Most of the merchants are elderly and readily strike up a conversation. After filling a large bag of sweet pears for me (at $0.79/lb), one vender looked up at me with a peaceful smile and said, "Son, just let the good Lord solve your troubles," as he threw four more pears in the bag for free.

Another vendor asked a white -haired woman customer, "You want sweet potaotes? I'll bet that's what they called you in high school," as he added a few extra potatoes for free. The woman blushed, giggled and blessed him.

The vendors and shoppers are wholesome and friendly rural minded Central Pennsylvanians. The nature of the people is felt in the joyous sounds of friendly robust conversation and rich earthy smelling air that fills the inside of the market.

There are also vendors that serve prepared food. An Amish family served oriental food such as egg rolls stuffed with steaming seasoned chicken for $0.80. A married couple were laughing raucously at a joke as they served me a stomach-stuffing quantity of the best french fries I ever tasted for $0.95.

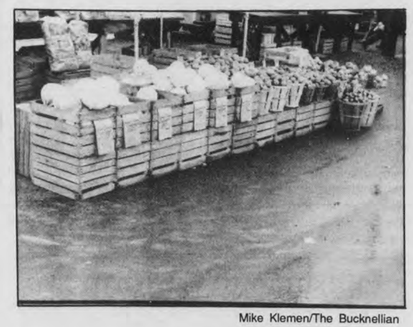
A brightly painted ceramic statue of a parakeet for $35 and a ceramic statue of Elvis Presly with a clock mounted on his guitar for $75 were among the articles for sale at one end of the market. A man examined the statue very closely and asked the vendor detailed questions about its qualitybefore talking the vendor down to $55 and buying the statue.

Across from the ceramics is a long display of "free" special interest books. Around the corner is an eight-foot-long rack containing hundreds of used Harlequin Romance books. The sign above them reads "Harlequin Romances, collect 'em $0.50." Behind the ceramics are heavyweight plaid shirts at $8.00 each.

Exiting the Farmer's Market, you feel as though you've been to another country filled with the most friendly and peaceful people in the world.

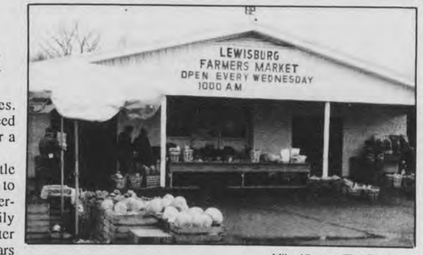
After the adventure, your stomach is full of home-cooked food, your wallet is also full of money that has been spared from a check-out cash register in a supermarket and your refrigerator will be stuffed with groceries for a long time.

The market is open on Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to roughly 4 p.m. To get there, travel Rt. 45 West for a mile and take a right at the first traffic light. After turning right at the light and driving another 1,000 feet, the market is on your left, a ten-minute ride from campus.



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

From Harlequin romances to egg rolls, the Farmer's Market offers more than just your average supermarket selection.



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Hannigan and NE Philharmonic bring Gershwin to life

By JIM NICKEL
Staff Writer

It is fortunate for all of us that a judge listening to Professor of Music Barry Hannigan compete for a grant last year in the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area was also part of the symphony management of the North Eastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. Hannigan was asked to perform with the Philharmonic for two days in front of a North Central Pennsylvania audience. A Kirby Center performance is scheduled for tonight, with the group moving to the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Hannigan was also asked if the Performing Arts Series here at Bucknell might enjoy the benefits of an additional performance. As a result, last night the Bucknell community heard one of its own perform Gershwin's Concerto in F with the Philharmonic in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The selection of music for the performance is an interesting one that should appeal to many ears on campus. The Concerto was composed by Gershwin on commission. He took the request and created a cross-over between jazz and classical that Hannigan refers to as "uniquely Gershwin." Music that neither members of the jazz community, nor the classical can call their own, Gershwin's work has found its own niche that calls to mind a Big Band sound.

Done in classic Concerto style, the pace of the evening went from slow and luxurious to an almost frenetic point, testing the limitations of sound at the Weis Center. Of the three movements, Hannigan referred to the first and the third as "rhythmic and exciting," while the second is more lyrical in nature. The common ground that all three movements share is their dance-like quality. "Gershwin's brilliance shines in this Concerto," said Hannigan, "This is music that I love...and love to play."

Hannigan's love of playing is a characteristic of one of two different roles he sees himself in at Bucknell. First and foremost, he is an educator. As a Professor of Music, he is the tool through which others achieve excellence. His second half is obviously that of a concert pianist. From performances at Carnegie Hall to the Kirby Center to the Weis Center, Hannigan is serving two ends. These are pursuing a dream on the stage, and helping to increase Bucknell's artistic visibility and respect in the world of music. While Hannigan claims the two persons are "distinctly separate," when they happen to converge as they did last night, it is a bonus to the Bucknell and Lewisburg community.

When asked about the community, Hannigan said "[The University] has a responsibility to put something back into Union County." and added that he is part of that responsibility. He feels that the public is just beginning to realize the vast potential that the Weis Center holds and that "art has a place in Central Pennsylvania."

If you have an ear for music, and a sense of adventure and imagination in exploring the unknown, and you missed Barry Hannigan last night, take the drive to the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area tonight for something just a little different. If you were in attendance, share your experience with a friend.

Public Relations

Professor Barry Hannigan of Bucknell University's Music Department was featured last night in conjunction with the North Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra at the Weis Center. The performance featured Gershwin's Concerto in F with Hannigan as the soloist.

ARTS

Feldman opens semester at Stadler

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The world of dreams and memories haunts the poetry of Irving Feldman; he does not try to escape them, but returns to them as a weary man coming home from a journey. Reading in the Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall Feb. 15, Feldman opened his semester as Poet-in-Residence with a selection of works from his 8 books.

The struggle for the American dream occupies several of Feldman's poems. In "Seeing Red," he writes of a dramatic young redhead who leaves home "with her squat delirious suitcase to wow America, or marry....What else is America for?" But this daring escape from the neighborhood ends in failure: "What a start in life! those scraps of rumpled underwear and clothes, sloppy habits, bad teeth, a roaring tongue, a crummy job and worse marriage."

A confrontation with death ends with the hope of resurrection in a trilogy of Feldman's poems. In "Morton's Dream," a man fearfully anticipates his death. "Dying, Morton saw a child who was the child he'd been, who would become the man he is, now almost no longer is...." Morton's fear nearly condemns him; "his throat was glued shut." But his desire to preserve that child and thereby save himself leads to salvation: "so great his yearning, one door stayed open a crack, a slit...quickly all of him slipped through."

The child speaks in "X," the second poem of this grouping. Waiting to be reborn as the messiah, the dead child questions an apparent disciple in a terse dialogue reminiscent of a Beckett play: "am I speaking to you - yes...are you listening to me - yes...what time is it -too early to say." Feldman does not punctuate this poem, creating an eerie sense of limbo. The disciple confesses a hand in the child's death, praying and begging the child for forgiveness. "and am I Messiah" the child asks, "and messiah is a dead child -yes, from the dead kingdom, hunting his children." The child ends with a final request: "will you wake me in time."

The concluding poem in this trilogy, "Birthday," chronicles the rebirth of the messiah-figure, who "arrives where all are strangers, all are kind." He wonders if he is the person whom the familiar strangers seek, but accepts his new role, realizing that "if there was another life, he hardly remembers it now," and tells his people, "I will not oppose your kindness or stay estranged or go away from you ever."

Recognized as one of America's most important Jewish poets, Feldman has been nominated for a National Book Critics Award for his latest book, **All of Us Here.** He will be in residence through May 27, and is currently teaching a poetry seminar. A symposium on his poetry with several literary critics and theorists is scheduled for April 7 and 8, and a second reading will be held April 29.

Feltsman to perform at Weis Center Wednesday

Ticketholders for the performance of Russian pianist Vladimir Feltsman, which was cancelled last September at Bucknell University, are reminded that the program has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets purchased for the September performance are still valid and do not have to be exchanged.

A recent emigre to the United States, Feltsman's concert schedule includes performances with the Israel Philharmonic, Michael Tilson Thomas and the London Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto Symphony as well as appearances in Ottawa and Paris. Upon his arrival in New York in August 1987, he gave his first American concert at the White House by special invitation from former first lady Nancy Reagan.

Born in Moscow in 1952, Feltsman was the winner of the Concertina International Competition in Prague and Marguerite Long Competition in Paris. He currently teaches at State University of New York College at New Paltz. For more information about the Weis Center Performance Series, call 524-1000.

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Record Review

REM's "Green": pop vs. artistic substance

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

Defying any attempts to quantify or render their music static; REM has released a new album, on a new label that signifies the continuing development of their sound. **Green**, which was released in autumn, certainly seems to mark off new artistic ground for the band, perhaps even to a greater degree than the previous **Document** LP.

The move to the Warner Bros. label from I.R.S. does not seem to be without significance. Warner Bros. is not known for its adventurous nature or willingness to sign bands with a new let alone radical sound. Just so, REM's **Green** is toned down and lacks an opaqueness of lyrics and music that used to be characteristic of the work by Stipe, Mills, Buck, and Berry.

Listeners will be surprised to find the lyrics to one of the LP's songs, "World Leader Pretend," on the dust jacket. It seems that Stipe and the band are continuing their effort to bring the lyrics in their songs out of the background. To this end, **Green** goes a long way; the lyrics being stronger than the music on this LP.

There certainly is a previously unheard and definitively "popish" feeling to a good part of this album. Regardless if one finds pop music pleasing or not, it must be admitted that REM--when they do slip into it--can compose high quality music in this genre.

The LP is fittingly divided into two subheadings: side A as Air, and side B as Metal. Air, in fact, begins with the cut "Pop Song 89," which despite its title is a humorous criticism of the genre of pop music and the superficial society that gives it credence. In his lyrics, Stipe notes the typical banality of conversations in this culture, singing: "Should we talk about the weather / should we talk about the government / hi, hi, hi." Despite such clever observations this tune could be considered the weakest on the entire LP.

The other distinctly pop songs on the album have more substance to accompany their pleasing sound. "Stand" an undeniably upbeat cut stressing the discovery of the individual as part of their workplace, home, and land, and the untitled cut at the end of side B both have a depth that belies the floating nature of the music.

This last cut especially emphasizes a sense of discovery and newness that permeates **Green**. Stipe sings: "This world is big / and so awake / I stayed up late / to hear your voice...All I want to say / oh girl keep it strong." The song fuses the simple pleasures of home, a person you love, and a wonder for the world which surrounds us.

Even more than this stylized pop, an introspective melancholy in lyrics and an accompanying melodic and emotive guitar seem to define the album. "You are the Everything" on Side A and "Hairshirt" on side B are characteristic of this self examining and recollective style that seems to float back to the listener from a shadowy, yet poignant past. The lyrics could be the recording of a person talking to his or herself, confident of being absolutely alone, with no one to overhear.

Stylistically, and as a reflection of the band's ability to relate, through music and words, a distinct emotion, the cut "The Wrong Child" stands apart. Stipe sings of a child, alone and seemingly incapable of relating to his or her peers. In that voice he sings: "I have watched the children come and go / a leap long in March into Spring / sit and watch those children...tell me what it's like to go outside / I have never been."

Stipe and the child know something is wrong, but it is larger than both of them: "I am not supposed to be like this / but it's OK / it's OK." In the music and Stipe's pleading voice the listener can hear the crying voice of the child saying "It's OK" through his or her tears.

After adjusting expectations of this album and of REM itself, the listener will probably find the LP highly pleasing and on their turntable for long durations.

No doubt REM is changing, but lyrically and, hopefully, ethically they are holding themselves safely above the standards of Warner Bros. and pop music in general.

Qualls stars in "The Last Word" at Bucknell Hall

Schyleen Qualls will appear in "The Last Word" at 8 P.M. on Thursday at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

A powerful one-woman show, "The Last Word" has been described as an "extraordinary tapestry of Black life." It features a musical collage and the prose and poetry of celebrated Afro-American authors such as Maya Angelou, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes, Paul Robeson, Jayne Cortez and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Qualls, co-founder of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble, includes some of her own poetry in the performance as well.

A resident of New York City, Qualls has been hailed as a "polished and stunning actress." She has performed her dramatic vignettes in concerts with the dance company she helped to found and has appeared as a guest artist with jazz ensembles, symphony orchestras and gospel choirs.

The Bucknell performance is being co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the Multiculture Center, the Student Activities Office, and the Race/Gender Resource Center. Tickets, which are $5 for senior citizens, students and employees of Bucknell and $7.50 for the general public, are now on sale at the Weis Center Box Office (524-1000).

Included in the ticket price is an invitation to join the actress at a reception backstage following the show. Qualls will discuss her experiences as a black woman in theater today after the performance. For more details, please call the Women's Resource Center at 524-1375.

Dance Co. holds Spring auditions

The Bucknell Dance Company looks forward to a promising Spring season with Spring auditions to be held at 6 P.M. on Monday at the Tustin Dance Studio.

Auditions will include Modern, Ballet, and Jazz techniques. The company welcomes all body types and levels of aptitude. For more information, call 523-1235.

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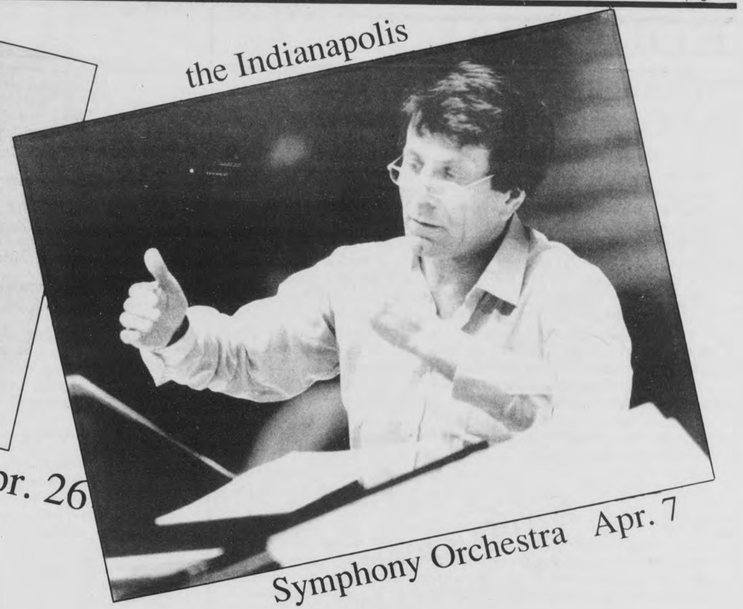

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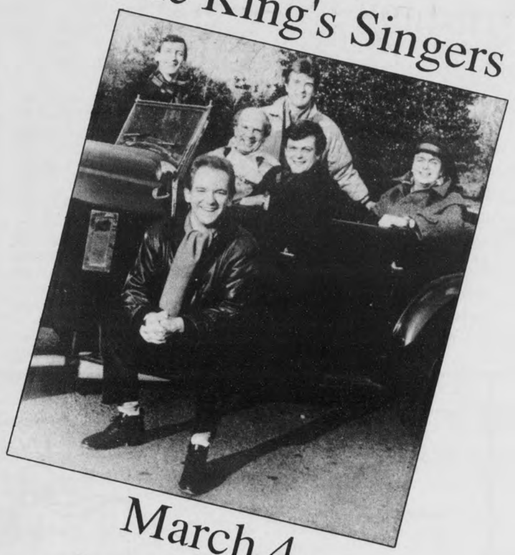


the King's Singers March 4

EDITORIAL

Making the University Center the Center of the University

Recent proposals for renovation to the Bison and Bullseye include a new dance floor, a bar, and an upgraded snack area. The purpose would be to provide the students with an attractive, comfortable, and useful place to relax, eat, drink, and socialize. Universities such as Duke and Georgetown provide these facilities for their students and they are utilized often.

Student social space at Bucknell is minute. Social activities that do not center around the Greek system are relegated to the Terrace Room and the Bullseye. The Terrace Room activities are successful, but they are also few and far between. There are several events in the Bullseye, but they are not well attended. The success of the Terrace Room activities indicates that students are interested in alternative social activities, but that more space is needed.

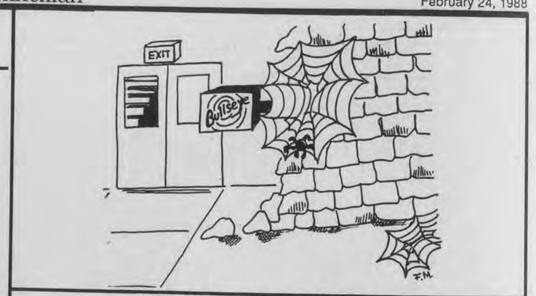
With the imposition of Act 31, the Greek system can no longer provide the extensive social functions that it once did. As a result, parties have moved off campus and the townspeople are likely to be angered by the increased noise. Furthermore, students are drinking and driving, as some apartments are simply too far away to walk. By moving social activities to the campus the townspeople would not face sleepless nights and, because of the central location of the U.C., students would be less likely to get behind the wheel.

Alcohol may or may not be an option in this refurbished area. There are a limited number of liquor licenses in Union County and it is not a simple task to acquire one. If the University is able to obtain a license, a designated area within the Bison/Bullseye could serve alcohol on certain evenings each week. This would satisfy both those over and under the age of 21.

Students are complaining that they cannot go with their friends to parties because of the current invite system. The proposed changes to the Bison and Bullseye would provide an area in which all students could be together in one place without the hassle of invites. In a time in which the University student body is divided, this plan would provide a communal social area.

In addition, a fresh look in the University Center would attract a larger pool of applicants to the University. A refurbished Bison and Bullseye would demonstrate that the University is serious about providing an alternative social life for its students. Residing and incoming students would be more content with their activity options in rural Lewisburg.

A limit of $300,000 has been placed on the funds for refurbishing the University bookstore. It seems fair to ask that a reasonable, proportionate sum be spent on providing student social space. It will sell just as well as nicer bookshelves. A renovated Bullseye and Bison would make the University Center worthy of its name.



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FISHBONE By Paul Frangakis

OPINIONS

An open letter to the administration and the student body

Suggesting an alternative

About a week ago, many Bucknell students expressed their dissatisfaction with the University's new alcohol policy and its implementation. There was a protest in front of Freas Hall, a petition, and three or four pieces in **The Bucknellian.** It seems that the chief concern for many people was that they were being denied the opportunity to drink. Needless to say, this is a concern not unique to us.

The argument that a person can be drafted by this country to fight in a war and cannot go buy a beer has been around since before I was born. However, it's the law. Granted, it's a law made up by fifty-five year old bureaucrats well removed from the experiences and interests of youth, but who still believe they know what's best for us. Again, it's still the law and we have to deal with it.

So what about Act 31 and the University Policy? From reading the Act 31 report, it's not too hard to understand that the University doesn't have a whole lot of choice in implementing the policies that it has. As a way of avoiding liability in this country full of lawyers and people who believe money can compensate for loss of life and limb, the University must not allow a hospitable environment for drinking on campus.

Act 31 was nevertheless irritating. Michele Diaz raised a good point last week when she said that the tone of the report was such that it treated the University students as non-adults. Well folks, if you treat us like naughty children, we're probably going to act like naughty children. Certainly there are better ways of nurturing students than condescension.

The University is supposed to encourage growth in it's students both academically and socially, right? I mean, we are at a liberal arts university. Is there more than one facet of education? Every professor and administrator I've talked to has told me that there is.

What I'd like to know is: Since the fraternities apparently are not going to be holding together the social structure of campus, what will? It seems that students, at least some of them, are going to have to look for some other ways of socializing. After the university, however, has turned the whole campus into a bunch of people drinking in their rooms fearful of some wandering RA (the analogy "the suspecting children waiting for their parents to return for an evening to find their children partying the night away" in **The Bucknellian** Editorial last week was good), what social alternatives can we look forward to? The University doesn't seem to be giving us much help on this one.

We get interesting lecturers on campus, and great comedians and bands in the Bullseye, and that's fine. We get Midnight Madness and Wednesday Night Film Series. I cannot really include the Weis Center offerings on this list of campus activities, since I just took a look at the price of the Vladmir Feltzman concert tickets--a might steep. The Weis Center does have quality entertainment, but it could definitely become an expensive habit.

All these things that the University is providing for us are good, but they really aren't social activities. Social means that the event is active--that we do something. At these events, we usually sit and listen. Maybe we get singled out and ridiculed by the comedian, or maybe we get to ask a few questions of the lecturer. For the most part, though, these activities are passive--enjoyable, but passive. Students don't interact a great deal at these functions. I propose that these events are not properly labeled social functions.

After the event is over, it's usually eleven o'clock. For a college student, the night is still young! So what do we do? We look for a party, and maybe wind up in our room party situation with six or seven people getting together for a couple of beers. Sure it's fun sometimes, but what is implied by "I'm going out."?--You're supposed to GO OUT!--and do something with other people. Maybe I'm insecure, but I spend enough time in my room studying. I don't want to have to party there every weekend.

What is my point, then? I simply would like a little assistance from the university in the way of providing alternate social activities. Of course, nobody should be so presumptuous as to say that the University should do all the work on this. The campus belongs to the students too, and we'll have to work with the administration if we want any

See PUB, page 23

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Straight Talk

Taxes at issue

By ZENJI NAKZAWA

'To tax or not to tax?'--that is the question. In our nation's capitol, this question has raised heated debate pitting Republican and Democrat alike at one another's throats without showing signs of abatement. On the one side, tax advocates argue that some form of a tax is necessary primarily to lessen the monstrous deficit and to aid social programs. However, supply-siders and hard-core Keynesians contend that any tax now would surely throw our economy into an inevitable tailspin. Which side is correct?

In answering this question, I think that our legislators should go back to the basics. Come on people, you do not have to be an economic whiz to know that the more money you have to spend, the more inclined you will be to spend it. Afterall, take for example, our credit card economy: everyday consumers charge purchases onto a little plastic card, only to push payment to a later date. Likewise, governments are no exception. In both cases, the net result is an even greater debt than what was originally had. But in an effort to remedy this problem on the government level, many of our legislators in Washington are under the assumption that an effective means of lessening this growing budget deficit is to pay the bill with gained revenues collected from increased taxes. But their argument falls into a caveat because they fail to realize that increased revenues will only put stronger pressure on Congress for more spending. This is true unless the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 is amended.

Currently, under the laws of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, policymakers are fiscally constrained to spend no more than the sum of projected tax revenues plus the fiscal year's deficit target (considering also a "margin of error" rule of $10 billion). Therefore, it only makes sense that in order for total spending to increase, it will require an increase in tax revenues considering all other factors constant. However, if congress should present a budget greater than what is allowed by Gramm-Rudman, this results in what is known as "sequestration". In this instance, all budget totals are automatically cut back until overall spending equals the sum of projected revenues and deficit targets. Thus, in this perspective, Gramm-Rudman acts as not only a spending restraint mechanism, but also as a deficit reduction device.

Thus far Gramm-Rudman has been an effective instrument. Since 1985, the growth rate of federal spending (adjusted to inflation) has decreased more than 50 percent. In addition, it also has set a constant deficit target of $100 billion in 1990 through 1993 independent of taxation. This last point is crucial in understanding my skepticism--Deficit targets are not determined by revenues, thus increased tax revenues equate to more dollars for policymakers to spend!

Consider this: Assume in 1990 that federal tax revenues equal $1.05 trillion with a deficit target of $100 billion, thus the total spending limit will be set at $1.16 billion (assuming congress takes advantage of the $10 billion margin of error). Furthermore, if we consider a $20 billion tax increase which would push projected revenues to $1.07 trillion, we can see that this proportionately increases the total spending amount by congress to $1.18 billion! This example provides evidence that a $20 billion tax revenue yields $20 billion more for congress to spend. In effect, Gramm-Rudman sets only deficit objectives (not spending) by meeting the deficit targets at higher levels of spending.

So, how would a $20 billion tax receipt lessen the deficit directly without giving rise to increased spending? The solution would be for congress to enact a budget with projected deficits less than Gramm-Rudman targets. In this scenario, that would require congress to increase spending to only $1.17 billion (vs. $1.18 billion) whereby the tax revenue would be split between spending and deficit reduction.

Although on paper this sounds quite feasible, it will definitely be a difficult challenge for congress to meet such new

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OPINIONS

Look what they've gotten into now

By PETER GLUCKLER, JR.

The new alcohol policy has fathered some rather unique changes at Bucknell. One of the most conspicuous of these new changes has been the advent of Wednesday night and weekend patrols conducted by the Office of Residential Life. With their new duties, however, have come new problems.

SECURITY REPORT: A university official from the Office of Residential Life suffered minor injuries over the weekend when his mid-section apparently became immobilized in the basement window of a fraternity house. Security officers who arrived at the scene were unable to free him after repeated attempts, and required the assistance of the Lewisburg fire department.

The victim, described as somewhat "robust", was finally rescued with the help of the "Jaws of Life." Administrative action will be taken against the fraternity for "maintaining an open window in a public area."

VICTIM'S STATEMENT: "At approximately 12:05 AM, I became suspicious that a hospitable environment has been created for the consumption of alcohol in the "bar area" of the given fraternity, and moved immediately to investigate the situation" (a TV set in the barroom had been switched on, and three "youthful looking males" sat down and proceeded to watch a repeat of "Wild Kingdom").

"I intuitively sensed that a possible violation was about to occur. I sought to position myself in a fashion that would allow me to examine the situation with more scrutiny" (carefully got on hands and knees and crawled over to the open basement window, so as not to be observed).

"Suddenly, my concentration was broken was a firm yet subtle pressure was applied to the area of my buttock (a good, swift kick in the behind). The force sent me careening through the open basement window, and had it not been for my quick reflexes (he got stuck in the "petit" 2' by 4' window frame), I would have faced the possibility of sustaining a serious injury.

"It was quite an embarrassment, and not something I'm eager to repeat anytime soon" (it was the most fun he'd had since he was six, and put a rock through the neighbor's window).

In response to this most unfortunate incident, we asked a faculty member to respond in-depth as to the potential ramifications for the new alcohol policy: "I'm in the economics department, and I'm not tenured" (late for a raquetball game at 3:00 PM and couldn't think of a better excuse).

We followed up on some of this thoughtful commentary, and asked the president of the fraternity involved to respond to some of the interesting questions posed by the faculty member.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT: "Well, let's get one thing straight right away. Reports that we violate the University's alcohol policy are totally unfounded, and without any basis in fact whatsoever" (the word "fact" in this particular context is not usually thought of as being synonymous with truth, but rather evidence, and should not be construed as an attempt conjure-up even a vague picture of reality).

"As bright, young, students about to blossom into adulthood, and eager to explore the bold possibilities that life holds out to us in its open hand, we are excited by this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work cooperatively with the University. We want to develop alternative social functions that are not just based on a raw, animal appeal to the pleasures of intoxication."

"I'm very pleased to state that indeed the new system challenges the innate creativity of all our members. It urges us onward to develop a new, more positive, more sophisticated social atmosphere (hidden kegs, advanced warning systems, and a renewed interest in breath mints). So I think we are all looking forward to some good old fashioned fun, and maybe a hip game of twister."

Top University officials, deeply disturbed by the entire incident, issued a memo articulating their position on the subject:

We are all deeply concerned by what can only be considered a reprehensible act with negative overtones for the entire campus community (watching a repeat of "Wild Kingdom"). As reasonable, intelligent beings, we must be able to communicate with each other in an atmosphere of trust and respect (Quizzing a University official about the eccentricities involved in the reproduction habits of elephants is simply not appropriate, when said official has become agitated by his inability to escape from a window sill). At the present time we seem swayed by the urge to indulge in a game of cat and mouse. The cat, ever vigilant, finds no act to be unreasonable in the pursuit of his goal. The mouse understands no logic other than that of finding better and more ingenious ways to escape the cat that pursues him.

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I know my rights

By STEVE LESHINSKI

I had mixed feelings as I walked away from the student rally on Monday; for although many students didn't take it very seriously or really understand the point of it, there were a good number of students there and many more are trying to understand what exactly is happening to their campus. So am I. I understand Pennsylvania state law (I studied the 'blue laws' in eighth grade) and though I knew that the University would have to foster an environment "inhospitable to drinking", I just didn't think they would take it this far. What is more disappointing than the University taking away personal rights or even thinking that they can get away with it, is that they are. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

If someone gets drunk either in a residential building or in a fraternity house, and then goes out and hurts themself, not only are the people who served that person the alcohol responsible, but the University is responsible as well. As unfair or silly as that may sound it's true. So now the university must take action to cover it's liability. That makes sense. And certainly, it would seem, students and administration alike should be willing to work together to figure out a solution. But this is not the case. Once again, an issue that should be one for cooperation has become a student-administration battle for rights. Once again, the administration has attempted to move ahead (be it over January, during finals, or during rush) and create policies that involve little or no thought for the students welfare. And although current statements from the "powers that be" will refute what I have said, the look on some administrators faces as they watched our futile protest said enough; at least for me.

No one is looking out for

See RIGHTS, page 19

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Why Drive?

By ERIC HURLIMAN

I know this has nothing to do with the weighty problems Bucknell students are now facing and writing about in these very pages. However, this is an issue that has bothered me for some time. I'm talking about cars.

I know it is important for Bucknell students to have lots of chances to show off their nice automobiles, but over the years I've gotten to suspect that we do this to excess. I've made no studies, gathered no numbers, but from personal experiences most students would much rather drive and spend 10 minutes looking for a parking place, idling in the U.C. loading ramp, etc. than make a 5-10 minute walk.

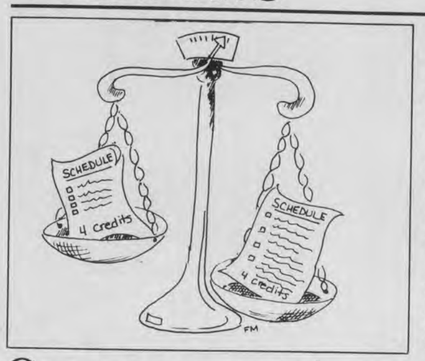
I mean people driving from Carey House to the field house to do aerobics. I mean people getting drunk in their dorm or apartment then driving up to frat row to get drunker. I mean idiots abusing professors about parking--even when it was perfectly legal. I mean Bucknell being half parking lot and still there are no open spaces.

I love taking a walk when I'm a bit tipsy. I love walking at night looking at all the crunched fenders on the pretty cars. I like seeing it after the fact--I don't like the idea that I'm walking the same streets they are driving.

I not only get exercise without having to plan a special time or go to some gym with lots of other sweaty people, I get fresh air and changing scenery; a chance to clear my head and watch little animals. I see how the plants and trees of Lewisburg are doing. How the salt put on roads and sidewalks burn their little roots (and rust car bodies). I see and find a lot as I walk around.

In fact, and I saved this for last since I knew this would touch the hearts of all Bucknellians, I found $25 lying on the street so far this semester. Twenty-five dollars I would never have seen from a car.

OPINIONS



One course equals one credit

By MARY SMOLKA

The "one course = one credit" system presently in effect at Bucknell cheats students of an accurate representation of the work in which they are engaging. According to the Bucknell University Catalogue, "The semester course is the unit of credit; four courses constitute a normal load; for purposes of comparison, one course is equivalent to four semester hours." This kind of representation gives no indication of how many hours are actually spent in the classroom and/or laboratory. A class that meets three hours a week is seen as equivalent to a class that meets five hours a week, or one that meets three hours but has a four hour lab.

It's generally accepted that a student is expected to do about two hours of classroom preparation for each hour in the classroom. Therefore, for classes which meet more often, more work is expected - but this is not reflected in any way by the credit received for the course.

One way of relieving this situation is to implement a semester hour, or credit hour system, as many other universities do.. According to the George Mason University catalogue, "A semester hour normally represents one hour per week of lecture recitation or not less than two hours per week of laboratory work throughout all semester. Using the semester hour as the unit of credit, the number of semester hours is a measure of quantity. The grade is a measure of quality." Bucknell maintains that, across the board, no matter what type of class, "one course credit is equivalent to four semester hours." Therefore, although we have a measure of quality (the grade), we have no real measure of quantity. In fact, many courses here would be credited anywhere from three to five semester hours elsewhere.

As an example: Ernie the English Major might be taking four classes, each meeting three hours a week, for a total of twelve hours. At the same time, his pal Millie the Management Major has three classes that meet four hours a week and a fourth meeting three hours a week, for a total of fifteen hours. Finally, their friend Cal the Chem E has four classes which meet three hours a week but each has a three or four hour lab associated with it. Cal is then in class/lab at least twenty-four hours a week, TWICE as much as Ernie. All three of these people receive four credits for their work that semester. Something doesn't seem right with that system. Under the semester hour system, Ernie would receive twelve credit hours, Millie fifteen, and Cal sixteen to eighteen. Time commitment, therefore, would be reflected in the credit received.

Suppose a person was some type of arts major who took the minimum number of courses needed for graduation, and took classes meeting only three hours a week (except for the required lab classes). That's six semesters with 12 hours and 2 semesters with 14-16 hours, depending on the lab course. That student could then graduate with a total of 100-104 credit hours. At most schools with the semester hour system, a minimum of 120 credit hours was required for graduation. In other words, Bucknell is graduating people that have had about a whole semester less classroom time/experience as have had their peers from other schools. And yet we still profess to be "competitive".

I think it's time to reconsider the present system and switch to one which is more reflective of the time actually spent in class/lab. It's about time we had an accurate and fair measure of quantity as well as quality.

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Rights

From page 18

the students, not even themselves. Fundamental human rights are being taken away from practically right out from underneath us. I say "us" for, even though I do not drink and will probably be living off-campus for the next two year. This is an issue that very much concerns me. If you think that you are exempt, you are wrong.

Perhaps what is more alarming than the proposed policies is the opinion the administration must hold of the student body. They did not call for student representatives, they did not assemble discussions or forums, they simply enacted a standardized procedure and ignored the people who pay their salary.

Now you may see why I have mixed feelings at best. For although this is an issue that screams out for activism, I wonder if it will be too little too late. You, too should wonder. You should wonder what sort of citizen you have become when you can stand by and watch your rights taken from you. I cannot. So if you see a group of articles being printed, or posters being put up, or students standing in the cold in front of a building, you may understand that it is for you that they stand. But not just you, either. It is for the continuous battle of personal liberty that everyone must fight for all of their life.

You will graduate from Bucknell, but you conscience will stay with you. And if you can leave here without having your voice heard, then you will have as successfully silenced your own conscience as the administration has silenced you.

Stop the rumors

By TOM SMOLKO

Rumors. They are often more destructive than the actual events they are based or not based on. This is to be expected on a campus the size of Bucknell's, however, the amount and the alleged details of rumors have reached more serious levels in this recently-begun second semester.

We have all heard rumors about fraternities being busted for alcohol violaions over January. A friend told me that he had heard that all of the fraternities on campus are on probation this semester. The truth is that a minority of fraternities are currently on social probation. In fact, not even all fraternities have been charged with violating social regulations over January. Who starts these rumors and why? Why do misinformed people continue to spread them when they are not sure they are true?

The latest rumor at Bucknell is that Kappa Delta Rho has been caught violating rush regulations. A freshman approached me yesterday and told me that my National told us that we could only take 20 pledges. Has anyone stopped to wonder why a freshmen would know what KDR National has said when the president of the fraternity has not been contacted by National? It has been heard around campus and even announced during lunch at another fraternity that Kappa Delta Rho has probably lost their pledge class for this year. All of these rumors are completely false, yet no one stops to question or ask a person in authority what is really happening. The facts are that formal charges against Kappa Delta Rho have not yet been filed, that no trial date, let alone decision, has been made regarding KDR, and that KDR is under no rush restrictions different from any other fraternity. Yet, rumors continue to abound, becoming more serious and absurd with time.

Rumors serve no constructive purpose, perpetuate an atmosphere of confusion, and cause damage to reputation and character. At an institute of higher learning like Bucknell, you would think people would concentrate more on academics than on discussing other people's business, especially when they have limited knowledge of what they are saying. When I graduated to college, I believed I would finally be with more mature, responsible individuals. More and more I find myself realizing that I've just graduated to a larger high school. Doesn't anyone stop to question?

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Letters to the Editor

Freshmen fear for their rights

To the Editor:

As college freshmen, we arrived at Bucknell this fall prepared to begin a liberal education which, we were told, would prepare us to recognize and fight against the injustices of the world. Curiously, the greatest injustice we have encountered lies in the hypocrisy of the University itself.

Coming to college, we were so naive as to believe the Constitution, the same Constitution we learn to respect and revere in the Bucknell classroom, actually applies to us. The Act 31 Task Force, however, has dispelled that myth as their new policy sacrifices our constitutional rights for the sake of security and liability.

We understand the obligation of the University to comply with the new Pennsylvania underage drinking law, Act 31. The real issue, however, is not underage drinking, but civil rights. As U.S. citizens we are protected from unlawful search and seizure, but the new alcohol policy allows private, locked rooms to be searched at any time under such common reasons as loud music and the sound of can tops being opened. Such circumstances are not evidence of underage drinking, but simply the normal everyday actions of college students. Will every student who opens a Coke in his room be searched? This is one ludicrous example of how such a policy could be used, if desired, to search any student's room at any time.

The University, in its benevolence, has decided it will use the "evidence" it collects only for internal prosecution, and they vow not to turn such evidence over to law enforced officials. The real reason for this charity is the inadmissible nature of evidence collected in illegal University searches.

All students must act now to stop the abuse of our rights by the Bucknell administration. If the Act 31 Task Force is allowed to use the epidemic of underage drinking as an excuse to take away our right to privacy, the University will be given a dangerous precedent to violate our Constitutional right whenever and however it suits their purpose.

Robert L. Ritter '92
Kristen Pearson '92
David W. Skena '92
Donald Lynn '92
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A question of survival

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Lois Huffines, chair of the Greek Review Committee, recently wrote a memo to sorority and fraternity presidents, not as a member of the GRC, but she wrote, " as a partner in the dialogue" she had with 16 of the 20 fraternities and sororities to urge Bucknell's Greek organizations to "visibly distance themselves" from activity which would be deemed inappropriate.

Enclosed in the memo was newspaper article depicting an instance of unsuitable activity. "Student hung by ankles at fraternity," in the Feb. 12 issue of **The Daily Item**, described the student as a member of Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity at Penn State "clad only in his underwear." The fraternity brother was hung from a tree by his ankles and had food, water, and vomit thrown on him in 6-degree weather.

The president of Delta Theta Sigma, David Miko, called the incident a fraternity tradition that occurs when a member becomes engaged. "It's been going on at the house for as long as I know," he stated. "It's an engagement ritual. I went through it myself...last semester."

Huffines pointed out that this article "will have been read by most of faculty" and will simply supplement negative information which the faculty receives concerning Greek organizations. As if this article and other publicized incidents, such as the death of a member of Lamda Chi Alpha at Rutgers University last year, wasn't enough to fuel damnation of Greek stereotypes, a letter from the Department of Psychology's Peter Judge, published in the Feb. 17 issue of **The Bucknellian**, will supply the faculty with more reasons to abolish the Greek system on this campus.

Just as the article in **The Daily Item** will have been read by most of the faculty, so will have "Prof. threatened by Sigma Chi brothers." How can members of Greek organizations be expected to convince the faculty of positive aspects of fraternities and sororities if a professor parks in a faculty/staff parking place in front of a fraternity, and is "greeted with a chorus of: "Hey don't park there you, asshole", "You park there again and we'll beat the livin' fuck outta you", "Hey, whereya goin', wimp, you"?

The excuse, one cannot judge the whole system on the basis of a few bad apples, is not going to protect the Greek system much longer.

If students wish to see Greeks remain on this campus, occurrences such as hazing, or underage drinking at fraternity and sorority parties, or yelling obscenities at faculty for no apparent reason must end. If incidents do occur, it is up to Panhellenic, the Interfraternity Council, and all Greek organizations to condemn improper behavior openly and honestly. Granted, many steps have already been taken to create a more harmonious relationship between the Greeks and the Bucknell community, such as invites to fraternities or Theta Chi Fraternity going dry, but if the Greek system is to exist, all Greek organizations must work together to make it clear to faculty, staff, and administrators that they do not tolerate unsuitable and unlawful activities in their organizations and that they will work to see that it does not happen in other Greek organizations. It's all a question of survival.

(Jennifer Johnson is the President of Beta Gamma Sorority)

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Letters to the Editor

On the University's relationship to the town

To the Editor,

For some reason, registration left me kind of morose this semester, so I thought I'd go see a movie in town. The reviews promised low comedy, which usually cheers me up. As I walked down the aisle, I noticed that the theater was pretty full for a Monday night--a good, family-type flick, I figured.

No such luck. A horde of Bucknell-sweatshirted males proceeded to fill the front half of the theater. OK, no problem, right? As soon as the credits start to roll, the front of the theater erupted in raucous jeers and laughter. What did I miss? I re-read each credit--maybe my sense of humor was on the blink? No, nothing funny here. The noise continued: there is half a theater-full of older, mature people (and their kids) loose in the world who still don't know what was said in the first few minutes of The Naked Gun.

After a while, things subsided a bit. Every stupid joke was intensely funny, to judge from the Bucknell contingent, but the atmosphere wasn't too obnoxious. Then the movie started in with the really low humor. Watching someone get kicked in the crotch isn't all that funny, but Bucknell couldn't handle it. The comments and remarks flew, as did popcorn and other guided missiles. These people are how old? I know people of this age who have a wife, kids, and a steady job, for Pete's sake.

The community must see this type of behavior as fairly typical. They don't see those of us who sit quietly off to the side, pick up our trash when we leave, and hold the door for others. They see the rudeness of the loud, obnoxious jerks and lump the rest of us in with them. I wish that all of the students on this campus had some concern for their appearance to the community. This town has more to offer than a post office and a bank; it seems that few students are willing to take the extra effort to see what's here. It does take effort, but it can be done. Smaller communities can offer a great deal, in their own way.

I did enjoy the movie, and, actually, the Bucknell contingent amused me to no end. But I know that most of us aren't like that. I hope the town does.

Toby Basiliko, '91

Enough is enough

Dear Editor,

Returning from a recent visit to Duke and Georgetown Universities, I can't help but notice the severe lack of effort on the part of the administration to promote and protect the students interests. This is not simply a case of the grass being greener on another campus. There is a noticeable difference between the attitude of the administrations of the above mentioned schools and the attitude of Bucknell's administration.

Bucknell, academically, is widely known to be a good school. This is in part due to the tremendous faculty Bucknell attracts. However, and unfortunately, Bucknell's good points end here. With the exception of a beautiful campus, there is nothing here. There is nothing to unify the members of the Bucknell community. There is no social vent for students and faculty to get away from the high pressure at Bucknell.

At both Duke and Georgetown, as well as at numerous other competitive schools, there is something called the "student pub". The student pub has parties, rallies, dances, and especially basketball games, all with large screen t.v.'s and a powerful sound system. Students and their professors frequently go to the high spirit basketball games and rallies sponsored by the pub. Alcohol is served to those of legal age as noted on their student I.D.

The pub is funded by the administrations of each school for a number of reasons. Most importantly, at many schools the problem of drunk driving has alarmed administrators more than the possibility of under age alcohol consumption. Both the District of Columbia and the state of North Carolina have strict alcohol policies; yet the difference exists not between the states and their enforcement, but between the administrations of the schools.

It is long over due that the administration does something for the students. Obviously they would rather not rely on the fraternities to carry the social life. The fraternities are having a hard enough time being squeezed by a weak administration and the ridiculously overzealous police force of the state of Pennsylvania. I strongly believe that a student pub is an excellent way to end the social blight affecting this campus. At the same time it is more than likely that our community might become more unified and consequently have more school spirit. And finally, we might even be happier alumni some day. (And you know what that means!)

Ed Coady '91

Pub

From page 12

progress.

"Fine," you say, "but what do you have in mind?" Well, I don't by any means pretend to have all the answers. One suggestion I have heard, though, is an idea to get rid of the Bison and the Bullseye, knock down the wall separating them, and have a campus club or pub in that whole area. The idea is rough, but if some imagination and hard work went into it, the reality of it could be a well-furnished, high quality social alternative. We could get a good menu, the finest non-alcoholic spirits available (Hey, you can't have everything.), an absolutely amazing sound system and dance floor, and on the whole, a good atmosphere where Bucknell students will feel comfortable (well, maybe after they get used to it) in a social atmosphere and can just hang out, B.S., or whatever. It's better than being shut in your room and stalked by a member of Residential Life.

Obviously, this is not the only thing that is feasible. There's dances and a whole bunch of other activities that I'm sure most Bucknellians would be too appalled and disgusted to hear about, much less attend. So I won't list anything else, but the point is: This is our campus, and if we want something, we have to work a little for it. Seniors and juniors may say that their time here is almost finished and that none of this stuff matters now. Seniors, you're busy enough doing resumes and trying to get a job, but we'd still appreciate your help. Juniors, next year could be a long one if you're not happy about what's going on now. If you do something about it, you can make a difference. If you don't, you could be counting down the days to graduation with even more anticipation than usual. Everybody else, you can probably recognize why you should help out--you have to live here for a while longer, and the fraternities and alcohol policy just might be regulated even more in that time.

As for the administration, please remember one thing. Without the students here, this University is just a bunch of faculty and administrators waiting for students to show up. We pay almost eighteen thousand dollars a year to come here, and we chose here over a lot of other good schools. Besides the academic and intellectual environment of this university, which is a very good one indeed, there is a social environment here for which the administration is in part responsible. If you take our old system apart, it's only fair that you help build a new one.

I hope this letter impresses upon the University community both my own frustration and the frustration of people all over campus with whom I have spoken. Also, I hope I have emphasized the need for students and administration to work together for a positive social climate on campus. If I have said anything too hastily or in error, I apologize. I have tried merely to throw out some reflections and suggestions. Hopefully, next week's Bucknellian will contain some other suggestions and viewpoints.

Sincerely,
Michael Boyle '90

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The Bucknellian

TAXES

From Page 12

restraints. But in order to ensure a tax increase will lend to a decrease in the deficit, the 1974 Budget Act should be amended whereby deficit targets are lowered proportionately by the amount of the tax increase. This issue is currently on the house floor and if approved would prove to be a positive element to the already existing Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act. I think that our legislators, in debating on whether a tax is or is not the solution to our budget deficit problems, should put their staunch ideology in the closet for awhile and smell the flowers. The reality is that we are facing a growing budget crisis, and spending through increased taxation is not a viable alternative until the bridge between spending and taxation is severed. Our legislators cannot afford to be anything but conscientiously prudent when it comes to budget allocations and spending.

COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Monday, February 27, 2:00 p.m. - Graduate school search. Room 208, Carnegie.

Tuesday, February 28, 6:30 p.m. - Bell Comm Info Session. Room 219, University Center.

Tuesday, February 28, 7:00 p.m. - Price Waterhouse Info Session. Room 241, A-B, University Center.

Tuesday, February 28, 7:30 p.m. - First Options Info Session. Room 241, C-D, University Center.

Wednesday, March 1, 3:00 p.m. - Looking for an Internship. Room 208, Carnegie.

Wednesday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. - Capitalizing on your Int'l Experiences. Walls Lounge.

Thursday, March 2, 3:00 p.m. - Understanding a Liberal Arts Degree. Room 208, Carnegie.

Theatre

Monday, February 27, 7:30 p.m. - The Women's Resource Center sponsors "Julian," a one-woman dramatization of the life of Julian of Norwich, by Roberta Nobleman. Reception following. Rooke Chapel.

Music

Saturday, February 25, 8:00 p.m. - Singer/songwriter Nancy Day, performing "A Celebration of Healing." Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Bucknell Hall.

Misc.

Friday, February 24, 9:00 p.m. - The Renaissance Residential College presents the Freshman Coffeehouse with singers, comedians, and other performers. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, February 25, 10:00 p.m. - The Office of Student Activities presents "Ladies Night Out - Dirty Dancing." Bullseye. Free admission.

Thursday, March 2, 5:00 p.m. - The Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group (ACOA) meeting. Second floor Roberts by the Women's Resource Center.

Exhibits

Now - February 28 - "Bound Notations". Seven books created by students in Karen Baldner's graphic arts class, using handmade papers, printed in intaglio. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Now - March 23 - "Reagan: An American Icon". An exhibit which explores the work of 38 leading American artists who have depicted Ronald and Nancy Reagan during the past eight years in painting, sculpture, and prints. Center Gallery, University Center.

Now - March 27 - "Visions of Grandeur". The zest of life in the early American West captured by George Caitlin and Charles Russel is contrasted with the haunting vistas of Kirk Martin woodcuts in this celebration of majestic mountains and plains. Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Worship

Friday, February 17, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, February 19, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building.

Sunday, February 19, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 19, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Films

Friday, February 24, 8:00 p.m. - The Hilltop Film Series presents "Mona Lisa." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, February 25, 12 midnight - Midnight Movie Madness presents "Tootsie." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Wednesday, March 1, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "E.T." $1.

Weis Center

Sunday, February 26, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday afternoons with music presents a faculty chamber concert with soprano Martha Hill, baritone Jay Pierson, pianist Victoria Fischer, flutist Diane Gold, and violincellist Heidi Jacob.

Thursday, March 2, 8:00 p.m. - Schyleen Qualls stars in "The Last Word," a powerful one-woman show featuring a collage of prose and poetry by celebrated Afro-American authors. Co-sponsored by the Multiculture Center, the Race/Gender Resource Center, and the Office of Student Activities. Reception following. $7.50/$5 with student ID.

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February 18 Bucknell vs. Susquehanna and Lock Haven

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Bock	fourth place	6.8
60-yard dash - heat 2		
Dietel	second place	6.8
mile - heat 1		
West	first place	4:04.5
Sevensky	second place	4:04.8
Norbert	third place	4:13.8
Sgambelluri	fourth place	
60 high hurdles - heat 2		
Houchens	third place	8.4
440-yard dash		
Bock	first place	54.0
Wiley	second place	54.1
Graves	fourth place	54.4
Shot Put		
Keller	first place	48' 11 3/4"
Austin	second place	47' 2 3/4"
Wisotsky	fourth place	44' 2"
880-yard run		
Bates	third place	2:06.5
1000 meter run		
Loomis	second place	2:15.5
Hirneisen	third place	2:22.0
300-yard dash - heat 1		
Nunziata	first place	33.3
Houchens	second place	34.1
Dietel	third place	35.2
Pole Vault		
Campbell	first place	14' 6
Schild	second place	13' 0
35-lb weight		
Austin	first place	53' 1/2"
Keller	second place	47' 1 1/2"
Klingebiel	third place	46' 9 1/2"
Schweiter	fourth place	35' 5"
600-yard run		
Henning	first place	1:16.2
2 mile run		
Makuen	first place	9:42.8
Hirneisen	second place	9:44.7
Caldwell	third place	9:50.2
Gerber	fourth place	9:54.5
Mallon	seventh place	10:22.1
Long Jump		
Gift	first place	21' 11 1/2"
Triple Jump		
Gift	second place	43' 11"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Basketball
Wed. Feb. 22 vs. Delaware
Box Score

Bucknell 81	FG	FT	TP
Watson	4-5	0-0	8
Heiden	3-6	6-8	12
Butts	3-5	3-4	9
Aceto	6-10	7-8	19
Joseph	0-1	4-4	14
Woollum		0-0	0
Fenton		3-4	3
Leggett	6-9	1-1	16

Delaware 76	FG	FT	TP
Bowers	4-9	2-3	10
Muray	4-12	1-2	9
Coles	6-8	0-0	12
Johnson	2-3	2-2	7
Haughton	7-15	0-0	18
Jackson	4-6	0-0	10
Perry	1-4	0-0	2
Williams	2-6	0-0	4
Montgomery	2-2	0-1	4

Bucknell 19-7; 10-3
Bucknell's 900th win

Also Monday Night: BU 108 St. Francis 94

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men's Swimming
February 16-18 ECC Championships at Drexel

Final Team Scoring:
1. Delaware 506 2. Drexel 469.5 3. Lehigh 359
4. Bucknell 298 5. Rider 207 6. Lafayette 204.5
7. Towson State 141

WRESTLING

Wrestling

Bucknell	42	Delaware	6
Eric Miller	12	Keith Neff	7
Mark Faglioni	WBF	Andy Bloch	1:01
John Lawton	3	Phil Michals	3
Jeff Scotton	WBD	Mike Roslon	4:51
Bruce Tharp	WBF	Chris Wagner	6:13
Ken Herceg	4	Steve Shank	15
Carl Chambers	9	Bo Delaney	1
Rob Redfoot	WTF	Truman Bolden	3:24
Bryan Burns	WBF	Mike Brainard	2:31
Ben Myers	11	Mike Procak	3

Go Bison !

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Two positions, 30 hours per week, are available for summer 89.

Aplications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 17, 1989.

Hockey ends season tonight against Georgetown

By JOHN TOAL

The charging Bison began their final week of play this week with games against Gettysburg and Susquehanna. Bucknell ended up splitting their two games early in the week and are hoping for a big effort tonight against Georgetown in their final contest of the season.

On Monday the Bucknell skaters made the two hour trek to York, Pa. for a game against Gettysburg. This was a tough contest for a skeleton crew of Bison skaters. With only eight players making the trip, the Bison fell to a much fresher Gettysburg squad, 12-5. It was the second loss for the Bison in the Mason/Dixon League.

Freshman star Don Bateman continued his wily ways netting two goals in the loss. Fellow freshman Pete Cook matched Bateman with two tallies, while senior co-captain and coach Pete Mann had one. "This was a game that we could've won with a full team," lamented Mann, "we just got tired out early and we were always a step behind."

Tuesday night the Bucknell hockey team was back at the Sunbury Community Center. The rink was reminiscent of the Boston Garden on a warm night: a thick layer of fog hovered over the ice as the Bison found a boisterous crowd of about 100 awaiting their entrance.

Bucknell came out and quickly took the game to the skaters from local rival Susquehanna. A combination of hard aggressive checking and sharp passing allowed the Bison to advance to an early 4-1 first period lead. Mann scored in the period on a rebound and led his team with plenty of physical play. Also scoring for the Bison in the first period were Carl Zuckerberg '91, Brian Boucher '91, and Rick Vicens '90.

But the second and third periods were not as kind for the Bison. The team dropped its level of play as well as its intensity. In addition, high scoring freshman Don Bateman was knocked out of the game with a foot injury. "Susquehanna played a goon style of hockey - one of their defensemen kicked me in the foot with his skate blade," commented Bateman on the incident.

Susquehanna racked up the penalty minutes in the contest and lived up to their reputation. Late in the game an irate Susquehanna skater shoved a referee and slashed him with his stick in an argument over a call. "I was really disappointed with the kind of hockey Susquehanna played," stated Mann, "especially the incident with the ref."

The Bison did not finish the game playing to their potential. However, they played well enough to beat the Susquehanna squad. Fine play from Randy Zultowsky '92 (3 assists), and additional goals from Zuckerberg and Vicens gave Bucknell a victory as the Bison skated to a narrow 6-5 win.

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Women's Crew gears up

By SCOTT POLLINS
Staff Writer

The women's crew team has been practicing nearly every day hoping to improve upon their impressive showings in the fall and in recent years. Last semester, the lady rowers finished a strong 15th out of 30 teams at the Head of the Charles Regatta. They faced such formidable opponents as Harvard and Princeton.

Last year the female Bison rowed their way to victory at the League Championships in Boston, where the varsity four captured first place while the varsity eight snagged second.

Senior captain Jill Hermann and coxswain Monica Lawton '89 provide both stability and high performance to the team. Having been abroad last semester, Lawton is back and ready to prove that her accomplishments over the '87 summer were signs of continued success to come. She has been coxing since her

continued on page 27

Running Bison tune up for this weekend's ECCs at Delaware

By BOB RITTER

The lights may have gone out in the fieldhouse on Saturday, but the Track and Field team turned on plenty of their own power, setting two new school records in their non-scoring meet against Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Susquehanna Universities. The meet was the final tune-up for the Bison, who are in Delaware preparing to light into the rest of the league at the ECC indoor championships beginning this evening.

The top story for the Bison was miler extraordinaire Steve West '89, who blazed a trail through the darkness to break his own eight-day old Bucknell record in the mile. West chopped almost an entire second off his record 4:05.38 time set Feb. 10 in the Vitalis Invitational Track and Field Meet at the Meadowlands, cruising through the adverse conditions to finish in 4:04.5 .

While West ran last week against the best in the world, he set his new record against the best of the Bison, as his victory came in a four-man intrasquad exhibition race. On the heels of West, with an impressive 4:04.8, was Assistant Coach Ken Sevensky '88. West's new mark qualified him for next week's IC4A championships, but his blistering pace was still not enough to break through the prohibitive NCAA qualifying barrier of 4:03.2.

The women were also busy rewriting the record books. The mile relay team of Connie Hall '89, Lynette McBride '91, Alison Saeger '91 and Sue Rowland '89 eclipsed their own Bucknell record set in December. Their new mark of 3:57.5 shaved nearly a full second and a half from their 3:59.9 set Jan. 28 at the Princeton Relays. Their time qualifies the relayers for next week's ECAC women's championships at Yale.

Sophomore Paul Austin qualified for IC4A's in the 35 pound weight throw with his 53'0.5" toss, despite a handicap of throwing outside in the cold and rain of a Lewisburg afternoon. The throwing Bison have been practicing outside for the last two weeks to duplicate the conditions they face this weekend at Delaware, where the competition will also be outdoors.

The power failure, the cause of which is still undetermined, forced several races to be run in the dark. Head Coach Art Gulden, citing the difficult conditions faced by Austin and many of his runners, said Saturday's meet proved, "No matter what the adversities, we're prepared." The perserverance of his squad impressed Gulden, who added, "When they put their mind to something, they're tough kids."

Despite the many stellar performances of the weekend, Gulden adamantly declared, "We don't win (conferences) on big individuals." The coach stressed that ECC's are a team competition, citing the example of the last conference championship at Delaware, in which the Bison finished in a tie, to prove "every single point does make a difference." Broadening his focus, the highly successful coach said, "Team strength has (made) our winning programs." Gulden added, "It's nice to have the big guns in certain events, but we've never counted on that."

Gulden also discounted the flu epidemic on campus as a factor, noting that his charges "have had a positive attitude for the entire season," and adding, "We've always competed well before when sick."

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Senior sprinters David Dietel (foreground) and Steve Nunziata show the determination that may well key another ECC vuictory this weekend in Delaware. aLast weekend's home meet saw the Bison handily thrash visiting competitors in the intermittently illuminated fieldhouse. Nunziata (above) captured victory in the 300 meter dash in a clocking of 33.3 seconds.

Highly optimistic upon embarking for Newark, Gulden explained, "Team depth, resiliancy and toughness have been our trademarks in the past. (Tomorrow) won't be any different."

Women's——

from page 26

freshman year, and over the summer of '87, she coxed the men's varsity crew team that advanced to nationals.

Hermann is also very confident about this semester and feels the team "has the potential to be competitive on a national level." Other varsity rowers aspiring to a prosperous season include Megan Columbus '89, Theresa Adams '89, Holly Adams '90, Britta Manskopf '91, and Jen Zwieben '91.

The remainder of the varsity squad will be determined over the next several weeks based on erg times gauged on rowing machines and seat races.

The first regatta for the lady rower is April 8 at the George Mason Regatta in Occoquoan, Virginia, where the women's varsity eight placed as well as second in the past.

The weekend following the George Mason, Bucknell will host the Colonial League Championships. The team will then travel to the LaSalle invitational over the weekend of April 22.

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Landis

From page 3

governing the admission of student-athletes do not exist.

The Sunbury Daily Item ran the Landis story, entitled 'Cheating alleged in Bucknell league,' as its lead in its Feb. 5 edition. President Gary A. Sojka was quick to respond to The Daily Item reports and said in a press release on Feb. 7, "Bucknell does not feel that any members of the Colonial League are 'cheating' with regard to admission of student-athletes. . . There may be differences in the interpretation of current guidelines, but that is substantially different than cheating."

Hartzell concurred with Sojka, saying, "The comments were just not accurate. Bucknell's standards are the most stringent in the league, but the alleged 'cheating' of opponents is absolutely wrong. The informant magnified the problem, and it was blown out of proportion by the media."

Hartzell said some of the fellow Colonial League schools were hurt and insulted by the implications that they have been taking players who do not meet their academic admission standards.

The new coach

According to Hartzell, the qualifications sought in all applicants for Landis's position include, "Total and uncompromising commitment to the scholar-athlete; experience with need based aid scholarship program; knowledge of a)Bucknell b)Northeast c)Colonial League; head coach experience at some level; understanding of admissions constraints; and an understanding of program limitations."

Also, "3-5 year commitment; multiple set offensive philosophy with passing offense background; clean background; positive public image; proven recruiting ability; some Division I experience as assistant, graduate assistant, or player; ability to communicate, relate, and support other members of departmental staff; preference shown to someone with a background in a similar academic/athletic situation as Bucknell; knowledge of program marketing."

Hartzell added that the new coach will have to deal with Bucknell's current staff situation. He said, "Many times coaches want to bring in their own staff, but here at Bucknell our assistant coaches will stay."

Hartzell chairs the five-member selection committee which will choose the new coach. The remaining members of the committee are Joel Wade, assistant professor of psychology; Tim Sweeney, associate professor of management; Associate Athletic Director Robert Latour; and Foley.

The search committee expects to arrive at its final choice sometime today, Hartzell said. After conferring with Greaves and Sojka, the new football coach is expected to be named Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Recruiting

Assistant Coach Lou Maranzana, who was named acting coach when Landis resigned, has been in charge of recruiting efforts since Landis's departure. He has been pleased with the results so far. He said, "We have had a fairly decent return. It's been better than expected."

Hartzell added, "Recruiting has gone amazingly well. We have received commitments from 26 or 27 individuals who are both good players and good student-athletes." Hartzell said Bucknell has been more aggressive in recruiting this year.

Hartzell is looking to build a solid football program in the next few years and hopes to re-establish the Bison's winning tradition. He said, "I'm not looking for us to win championships every year, but I'm hoping we can win six, seven, or eight games a season. We're on par with Lehigh, and hope to catch up to Lafayette and Holy Cross soon too."

Hartzell believes a football team comprised of real students with SAT scores of 1100, 1200, and 1300, who take real classes and get real degrees is a winner in itself. However if this team can get off the ground and win some games, it would provide a tremendous boost in alumni support, would greatly improve the mood around campus, and also enhance fund-raising efforts, Hartzell said.

College football is a money game, Hartzell concluded, and if the money starts rolling in, maybe we can finish the science building, or expand the library, or build a geology building. Summing it up Hartzell said, "Bucknell strives to be the best in engineering, liberal arts, sciences and management. It's time for us to strive to be the best in football, field hockey and all the other sports as well."

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Athletes of the Week

Walz and Scotton make Bison history

Sports Information

Jen Walz

Sports Information

Jeff Scotton

Senior **Jen Walz** of the women's basketball team, and senior wrestling co-captain **Jeff Scotton** have been chosen as athletes of the week when both entered their names in the Bison record books this week.

Walz balances her life as well as she balances the basketball court. While maintaining a 3.8 GPA in computer engineering, she leads the lady cagers in scoring and has scored 2,038 points in her career making her the all-time leading scorer for not only Bucknell, but also the East Coast Conference.

Walz broke the record earlier in the season but garnered her 2,000th point on Tuesday against the Blue Hens of Delaware. She went on to finish the game with a carrer high 40 points which was one short of tying the ECC record for single-game scoring. In the close game that stretched into overtime, Walz hit an amazing 16 for 18 from the free throw, but the Bison fell short of victory 94-90.

Not only does the guard from Murray Hill , N.J. hold the ECC record for scoring, but she also has title to three other league records and is the Bison's career leader in scoring average (18.9), field goals (731), field goals attempted (1,649), free throws (530), and free throw attempts (675).

A two-time first team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American and the coaches' choice for ECC Player-of-the-Year, She led the team in scoring in 16 of 25 games this year.

Scotton capped off a brilliant regular season Thursday night against Millersville. The 142-pounder's 9-5 decision over the Marauders' Pete Riley gave him a 17-3 overall record, and an unblemished 13-0 dual-match mark for the season.

Scotton is only the second Bucknell wrestler in 11 years to go undefeated in dual-match action since his brother Tom pulled the trick four times from 1975-78. He is the eighteenth wrestler in school history to finish with an unscathed dual-match mark, but only he , along with his brother and George Snook in 1985, have won as many as 12 matches in an undefeated season. Scotton's career record stands at 39-19-0, which places him 14th on Bucknell's all-time victory list.

An NCAA entry last year, he is also the defending East Coast Conference champion at 142 lbs. He will try to defend his title March 3 and 4 at Rider College.

Bucknell crew bound for California

by GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

On April 1 1989, the Bucknell Crew Club will make its first appearance in the San Diego Crew Classic. The Men's Varsity Eight was invited to compete in the Visitor's Cup on the basis of the club's rapid growth and development. This invitation is the greatest honor that the young, seven-year club has received.

The race will take place on Mission Bay and will consist of other developing teams from around the country.

Included are Perdue, Notre Dame, and The University of Texas as well as winners of the past year's major rowing events; Harvard, Stanford, University of Washington, and Navy.

The men's and women's teams are now in training for the spring season, with a rigorous regime of daily practices and although the San Diego Crew Classic will be an exciting opportunity to row amongst the elite schools of collegiate rowing, it will serve only as a pleasant introduction to a yet more competitive, spring season.

Dave Borchers sees the trip to San Diego as not only a great step in upgrading the ranking of the club, but also as good challenge for the Eight. Borchers, who has experienced the water of California in a different context recalls, "The waves are great on the west coast. I just hope that isn't the only water we'll master while in San Diego."

In the fall, the men and women trained and developed their rowing techniques in preparation for this season.

> "The waves are great on the west coast. I just hope that isn't the only water we'll master while in San Diego."

Throughout the fall much time was spent training the novices who are showing great promise.

The team is gearing-up for the highlight of this spring; the Colonial League Championship, to be held on Sunday, April 16, opposite Tedd's Landing in Shamokin Dam.

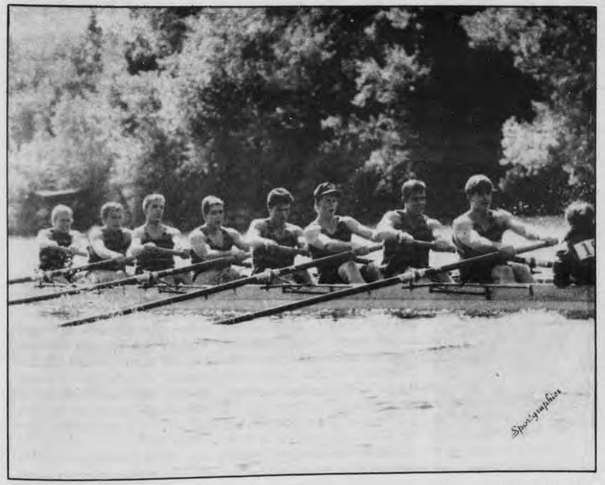
Holy Cross, Army , Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh, Fordham, and Bucknell will compete in a full day of races to determine the champion of this now annual event.

The team's season begins on April 8 when Bucknell will compete in a dual meet with the stalwart team of George Mason.

On April 22 crews from Bucknell will participate in the LaSalle Invitational Regatta in Camden, New Jersey which traditionally showcases many crew programs of Bucknell's calibre, such as Ithaca and Saint Joseph's, and over ten other universities.

Bucknell will reciprocate LaSalle's invitation when LaSalle will come to race on the Susquehanna during the Spring Parent's Weekend on April 29 and will continue with the traditional rivals; Johns Hopkins, Washington College, LaSalle, and Franklin & Marshall and the novice programs of Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne, and Wilkes College.

The Dad Vail East Coast Championship in Philadelphia will round off the season on May 12. After a couple of semi-final placings in the past two years, the team hopes to continue the progress it has made in this highly competitive two-day regatta.



Tristram Coffin Carlisle

The Men's varsity eight competing at the Head of the Connecticut. Pictured from left to right are Dirk de Kluyver '89, Graham Marks '89,Jason Arth '91, Rob Powell '90, Mike Beekey '91, Tripp Dixon '91, Drew Schoudel '90, Dave Borchers '89, and coxswain Helen Da Silva '90

Bucknell Crew Club - Race Schedule

April 1 San Diego Crew Classic
- San Diego, CA

April 8 George Mason Dual Regatta
- Occoquan , VA

April 16 Colonial League Championships
- Lewisburg, PA

April 22 LaSalle Invitational Regatta
- Camden, NJ

April 29 Bucknell Invitational Regatta
- Lewisburg, PA

May 12-13 Dad Vail East Coast Championships
- Philadelphia, PA

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Scotton continues streak

Bison grapplers pluck Blue Hens; focus on ECCs at Rider

By WILLIAM SOBCZAK
GEORGE LAMPL

The varsity wrestling squad plucked, stuffed, and baked the Blue Hens of Delaware with an impressive 42-6 victory at home last Saturday. The 4-11 Blue Hens were physically and mentally dominated by the relentless Bison as Delaware was only able to check Bucknell's onslaught in one of the scheduled contests.

Mark Faglioni '89, Jeff Scotton '89, Bruce Tharp '89, and Bryan Burns '91 each tallied a maximum of six points by applying a pin or submission hold for Bucknell.

Senior co-captain Mark Faglioni (17-6) (57-35-2) set the tone for the match by rapidly disposing of the 120 pound Andy Block at 1:01 in the first period. A pensive Coach Bob Ferraro remained silent, but glowed with pride as he watched Faglioni, who is entering the twilight of an illustrious four-year career at Bucknell, manifest years of instruction and dedication in the brief opening encounter.

Aggressive and confrontational senior Jeff Scotton improved his dual match record to an unblemished 12-0 in the 142-pound weight class following a default from Delaware's Mike Roslon. The unpredictable Scotton threw Roslon down disdainfully like a sack of Idaho potatoes at 2:00 in the first period to establish control.

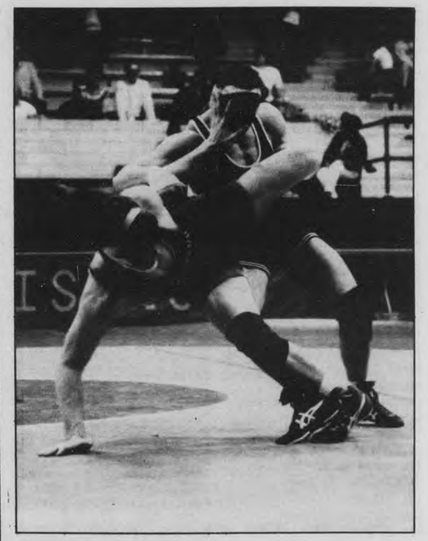
Following a highly controversial kick to the face during an escape move by Roslon, the temperamental Scotton became a house of fire and applied what he later called "a knee crunch with pressure" on his defensive opponent.

The senior powerhouse released the hold a second later as the anguished Rolson screamed in agony. Delaware coach Paul Billy tossed in the white towel and refused to allow his frightened 142 pounder to continue.

The soft-spoken 1988 East Coast Conference (ECC) Champion warmly agreed to discuss the match following his devastating performance. "At first I thought that I had injured his [Roslon's] arm, but then I realized his leg was locked under mine," commented the concerned Scotton. If Scotton can win on Thursday against Millersville he will become the first Bucknell wrestler in over ten years to be undefeated in dual matches.

Interestingly the last wrestler to achieve such a status was Tom Scotton '78, Jeff's elder brother, who maintained an undefeated dual-match record for all four of his years at Bucknell. Jeff humbly admitted that being undefeated would be "very special" to him.

See page 28, Athletes of the Week, for more on senior sensation **Jeff Scotton**



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Carl Chambers lifts and twists his opponent before winning the mathch-up and tallying a few more points to the Bison's devastating dismissal of the dismayed Delaware grapplers.

Scotton was quick to put his team and personal priorities into perspective. "I'd really like to go undefeated, but my main goal is to repeat as ECC champion and attempt to become Bucknell's first All-American by wrestling well at the Nationals," stated the determined 142 pounder.

The "temperamental" Scotton had some self-control problems earlier in the season provoking Ferraro to temporarily bench the volatile senior. "I was too emotional and not enjoying the sport because of the pressure I was placing upon myself early in the season," he explained. "Now I'm wrestling at 100% since my emotions are under control."

Scotton hopes to "peak at the right time" as he gears himself up for the ECC tournament. His calm and collective words off the mat seem ironic when juxtaposed with his ferocious ring tactics.

Bryan "Bonecrusher" Burns '91 (190 lbs.) raised his dual match record to a remarkable 11-1 after his first period pin of the year, beating Delaware's Mike Brainard. Burns maintained control throughout the match by relying on the patented "Russian Vice", his personalized version of the traditional power half-nelson.

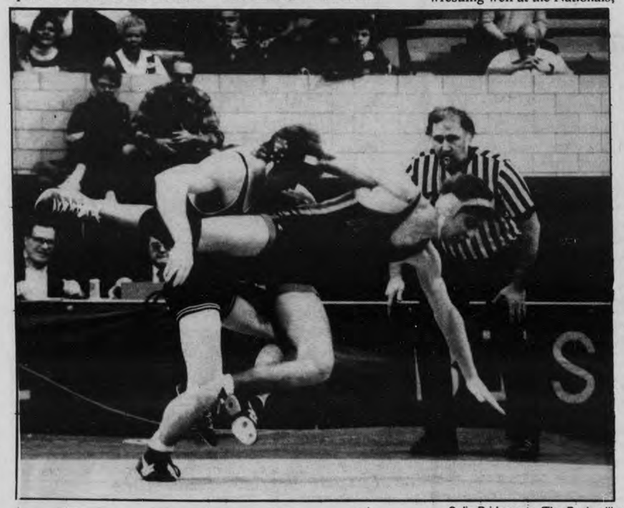
Burns readily admitted that the 6-8-1 Brainard was not as worthy an opponent as he would have liked to face in preparation for the ECC tournament. "I'm really looking forward to the ECC's," the youngster optimistically stated. "The team is really gearing up for Rider (1988 ECC Champions)." Burns is the apparent favorite in the ECC tournament at 190 and hopes to amend his earlier loss to Rider's 190 pounder.

With 28 hours of class a week and three practices a day, Burns will have little free time during these next few hectic weeks but his motto remains "there are no limits to a man."

In other match-ups against Delaware 118 lb. Eric Miller '89 (11-10) overcame a first period laceration to defeat Keith Neff 12-7; John Lawton '90 (9-12-1) settled for a draw in the 134 lb. contest against Phil Michals; and Bruce Tharp '89 (11-6) pinned Chris Wagner.

Carl Chambers (8-7) jumped weight divisions to win at 167 pounds; Rob Redfoot '90 (14-9) enjoyed a technical fall over Truman Bolden; and Big Ben "Oger" Myers '92 (5-12) out pointed Mike Procak. Freshmen Ken Herceg (12-8) suffered the only Bison defeat of the day against the experienced Steve Shank (20-2).

The Bison are now 9-3 on the season and anxiously await next weekend's ECC tournament at Rider.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bruce Tharp takes down his opponent as the Bison destroy the Blue Hens of Delaware.

Lady Cagers topple Towson but bow to Blue Hens

By GREG LEGGETT

The Lady Bison stand at 7-6 in the East Coast Conference after splitting a pair of home games this week. To end the regular season schedule, they travel to Lafayette tomorrow to determine if they will host the first round of the ECC tournament.

Last Saturday the Lady Cagers toppled the Tigers of Towson State, using a good defensive effort to hold the Tigers to 33 percent shooting and forcing 17 turnovers. The Bison got a superb effort from point guard Jenny Clark '91. She scored only six points, but handed out seven assists and hauled down a team-high nine rebounds. The Bison were led by senior Jen Walz, with 22 points on 10 for 22 shooting, and fellow senior Christine Center's 16 points and seven boards.

Towson State played a sloppy first half, but the Bison didn't capitalize, leading by only four at the half. Bucknell came out in the second half and shot the ball much better, opening up a 12-point lead, but the Bison were unable to put the Tigers away, as Towson cut the Bucknell advantage to just three on a Jenny Reed baseline jumper with a little over 1:30 to play.

The next Bucknell possession was crucial, and with the shot clock winding down, Clark found nothing but net with a 17-foot jumper from just inside the top of the circle. That turned out to be the key bucket of the ball game, as the Lady Tigers were forced to attempt three pointers and commit fouls tfor the last minute.

Coming off the bench, Heather Korhammer '89 scored seven points and grabbed eight rebounds in just 24 minutes .

The Bison then took on conference-leading Delaware Tuesday, looking to avenge an early-season loss as Walz looked to score her 2,000th career point to make her the only player in ECC history to do so. She reached the milestone early, hitting a short, left wing jumper, and as the fans rose to their feet, the game was stopped for a celebration.

When play resumed, the Blue Hens took the upper hand, But the battle began in the second half as Bucknell grabbed the lead for the first time on a Walz pull-up jumper with 13 minutes to go. The lead seesawed the rest of the way, with neither team opening up more than a five point advantage.

Bucknell was up by three with only 11 seconds to go when a Delaware free throw cut the lead to two after senior Lynne Walshaw's fifth foul, and Linda Malouf purposely missed the second free throw for the Blue Hens. The ball came to Center but caromed off her hands and out of bounds. Kerry Albrittan then hit a tough seven footer in the paint to send the game into overtime.

Delaware opened up in OT with an eight-point lead, but two Walz three pointers and two free throws from Joy Sandler '92 sandwiched around a Delaware bucket cut the lead to two.

Bucknell got the ball back after a Delaware turnover, but Walz left a lay-up short with four seconds left, and Delaware then sank two free throws after a Bucknell foul to account for the final margin, 94-90.

Walz led Bucknell with a career-high 40 points but had a off night from the floor, shooting 11 for 36. Center had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

The Bison must beat Lafayette to garner the home court advantage in the first round of the ECCs. But the Leopards are in second place and easily handled Bucknell, in Davis Gym, the first time the two schools met. Captain Walz is cautiously confident heading into Saturday's game. "They're always good and always well coached," she said, "We can beat them, but we're going to need a great effort from everybody involved. We're playing good basketball, but we need to improve on the little things, like consistency for the entire game, to have a chance to win Saturday and the tournament." The semifinals and finals are on March 5 and 6 at Towson State.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

As terrified Tigers watched, Jen Walz '89 went to work, pumping in 22 points to lead the Bison to victory 68-63 on Saturday.

Swim team falters, but individuals shine

By KEN MANGANO

For the first time since 1984, Bucknell men finish out of top two in ECC (East Coast Conference) swimming and diving championships. The Bison found themselves in fourth place after the first day of swimming and remained in that spot at the end of last weekend's event. In spite of the less than par finish for the team, there were some outstanding individual performances as four school records were set.

Sophomore breaststroker Greg Olbrich posted new marks in the100- and 200-yard events. He finished fourth and sixth, respectively with recorded times of 59.29 and 2:10.03. Junior John Garofolo also turned in an outstanding individual performance. He placed second in the 100-yard butterfly, and his qualifying time of 50.33 was eight-tenths of a second faster than the winning time.

Freshman Dan Steenson continued his outstanding swimming, and will be a swimmer to watch in the future. He finished second in the 100-yard backstroke moving into second place on Bucknell's all-time performance list and fourth and tenth, respectively, in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley. His qualifying time of 1:59.05 in the in the 200-yard individual medley placed him seventh on the Bucknell all-time list.

Junior James Donahue also turned in noteworthy performances. He placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, and ninth in the 100-yard butterfly. In qualifying for the 50-yard freestyle Donahue turned in a time of 21.55, eighth on the Bucknell all-time list.

School records were set by the second place 200-yard medley relay team and by the third place 200-yard freestyle relay team. The medley team of Steenson, Olbrich, Garofolo, and Donahue put the school record for the event at 1:36.37. The freestyle team of Donahue, senior co-captain Mickey Mohuchy, freshman Walter Kelly, and Garofolo set the 200-yard freestyle relay mark at 1:25.86.

Co-captains Mohuchy and senior Pete Hastings both scored in individual events in this, their final appearances for the Bison. Mohuchy finished ninth in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Hastings posted a ninth place finish in the 1650-yard freestyle in a time of 17:02.57.

Coach Dick Russell said that he was not disappointed with the team's fourth place finish. He felt that "we were fighting for third place, and Lehigh had an outstanding championships." The Bison had beaten Lehigh in the team's last dual meet before the ECC championships (BU 135.5; Lehigh 107.5), but the top times were all faster at the championships. Coach Russell is excited about the future of the team, and he cites the outstanding performances of younger swimmers and the fact that twelve of the team's twenty-five members are freshmen as the basis of a strong future. Coach Russell hopes that with a good recruiting year, Bucknell will be battling Lehigh and Drexel for the ECC championship next year.

The Bison finished the regular season with a record of five wins and six losses and the final team standings at the ECC championships were as follows: first - Delaware (506); second - Drexel (469.5); third - Lehigh (359); fourth - Bucknell (298); fifth - Rider (207); sixth - Lafayette (204.5); and seventh - Towson State (141).

Jim Donahue

Outstanding performances were the saving grace of the Bucknell swim team over the weekend as they finished fourth in the ECCs. Shown above is Junior John Garofolo who placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

SPORTS

Bison challenge Leopards for ECC crown

By STUART S. HAAS

After a 2-1 homestand, the Bucknell men's basketball team leaves at 3 p.m. for Easton, Pa. tomorrow for a showdown with the Lafayette Leopards to determine the ECC regular season champion.

Despite losing their first home game of the season to Towson State last Saturday, the Bison (19-7, 10-3) still maintain a one game edge over the Tigers (17-9, 9-4). Their lead over the Leopards now stands at 1.5 games by virtue of Lafayette's stunning loss to the Rider Broncs on Wednesday night. The worst the Bison can do is tie for the divisional title, and a victory on Saturday would clinch sole possession of the regular season crown. The Bison control their own destiny.

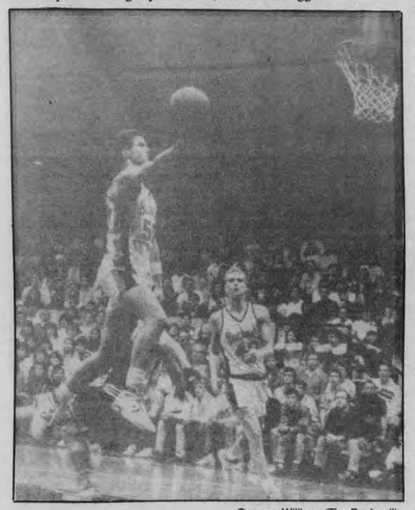
On Wednesday evening at Davis Gym the Bison rebounded from a first half deficit of 42-39 to top the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware and avenge their first conference blemish. As in the first meeting between these two, Ted Aceto '89 led the Bison with 19 points, going 6-10 from the field and 7 of 8 from the charity stripe.

Despite leading by 6 at three different times in the first half, the Bison failed to keep the lid on the Hens. After gaining a 25-19 advantage on an Aceto jumper, the Bison fell victim to a three point play by Senior Elsworth Bowers. Then hot-handed Mark Haughton put down a 15 footer to pull the Hens within 1.

The last lead of the half for the Bison, 32-31, came on a pair of Keith Fenton '91 free-throws. From there the Hens put together a balanced scoring attack, as five players accounted for 11 points and a three point half-time lead.

No one was really sure who came out to play for the Bison the second half, but it certainly didn't look like a team playing for a conference title. A lackadaisical offense besieged by turnovers enabled Delaware to score the first seven points of the second half and boost their lead to 49-39.

Greg Leggett '90, who came on to spark the Bison said it appeared the Bison "starters didn't want to win the ball-game." Leggett's presence seemed to invigorate his teammates as they picked up the intensity on both offense and defense. By the 11:45 mark the Bison were back on top 54-53 thanks to two free throws from Leggett.



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Junior Greg Leggett skies on for easy deuce.

After see-sawing for nine minutes, the Bison extended their lead to 72-67 at 1:47, on a pair of free throws by Bo Heiden '89 and it looked as though Bucknell had this one wrapped. But the Hens kept on coming, as junior guard Renard Johnson canned a 3 to cut the deficit to two with 1:27 to play. Delaware head coach Steve Steinwedel immediately called a time-out to set up his defense.

A Denard Montgomery foul inside on Mike Butts '89 sent the lanky Baltimore product to the line for a one-and-one. Butts clanked it off the iron but the ball was bounced around and Ted Aceto came away with it, leading Coach Charlie Woollum to call time to discuss strategy with 1:01 to go.

On the ensuing offensive set the Delaware defense completely collapsed under a Bison stack, allowing Mike Joseph '90 to put down an easy layup and give Bucknell a 75-70 bulge with just :46 remaining. But again Denard Johnson hit to keep Delaware in it, 75-72. But from there Bucknell's free throw expertise (acclaimed Wednesday morning in the USA Today) sealed the "W" as Joseph and Heiden combined for a 6-6 stripe outing and an 81-76 victory.

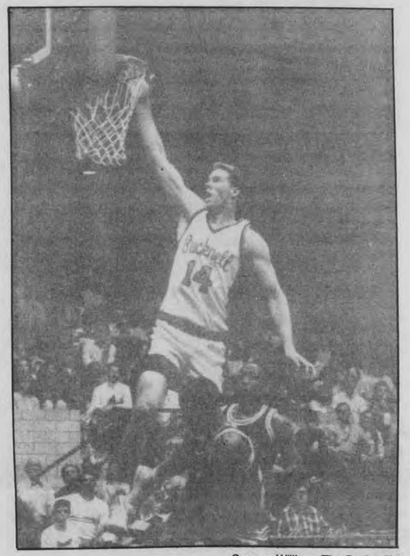
Just two days earlier the Bison captured a non-conference victory over the Red Flash of St. Francis College, 108-94, behind John Watson's GR 23 markers. Six men scored in double figures in the contest, including Aceto's 22, Butts' 20, and Joseph's '90 17.

Last Saturday was the long-awaited battle with conference power Towson State in Davis Gym. The Tigers were hoping to avenge their early season bowing to the Bison in Maryland 77-72.

In that matchup Ted Aceto tied his career high with 27 points and Mike Butts cleaned the glass for 13 big boards. That game marked the first time the Tigers had been held under 100 points at home, despite a 34 point burst from the ECC's leading scorer, Junior guard Kurk Lee.

But this game would belong to the visiting Tigers, as Lee exploded for 38 points and 12 rebounds to lead Towson State to a 93-83 overtime victory, the first home loss for the Bison in 12 outings.

The first half ended with the



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Captain John Watson plays above the rim against Towson.

Bison on the short end of a 43-39 tally. Lee headed into the intermission with 19, coming off a 39 point performance at Delaware the previous game.

The Bison battled back in the second half and tied the contest at 47 on two Aceto free throws. The game was tied again at 51 when fire-breathing Greg Leggett came on the court to ignite the Bison with just under 15:00 to play.

He hit a turnaround from 12 to put Bucknell up 62-57. Then the Vienna, Va. junior took it right at the Tigers, drawing two trips to the stripe, canning all 4 shots and posting the Bison to a 64-59 lead with 9:36 to go.

But the Tigers roared back and to tie the game with :48 to go. The Tigers ran the clock down and went to senior John Bays for a three pointer with :08 which didn't go. Waller picked up the board in a scramble and fed Bays for another three but he misfired on this one as well. He picked up his own board but couldn't set up in time to shoot, sending the contest to overtime. The 2318 faithful packing the aisles at Davis Gym roared for the performance of the Bison defense.

But the overtime period was not even competitive as the Tigers blew the Bison off the court behind six from Waller to make it 83-77 with 1:49 to go. The Bison were out-hustled and outplayed in the extra five minutes, never really challenging the Tigers. Conspicuously absent from the court during the extra five minutes was sixth man Leggett. The final was a disappointing 93-83 loss.

Heiden led the Bison with 17 while Butts chipped in 11 rebounds. On the Towson side reserve Lew Waller contributed 17 in the winning effort.

This loss sets up an interesting rematch possibility come tournament time, a rematch junior forward Greg Leggett hungers for: "We would really like to beat Towson State. They came into our place and beat us. And they're not very classy--saying a lot of s--- when they knew they had us."

But Towson isn't the only formidable opponent the Bison may face in Maryland. Lafayette, Drexel, Towson, and Delaware are all tough clubs and it may come down to who puts it all together at the right time.

NEXT WEEK: Tournament Preview

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Pledge numbers increase

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority rush concluded for the freshmen class last weekend with the extension of bids by fraternities on Saturday, and sororities on Sunday. The percentage of women pledging declined this year, while fraternities increased their percentage significantly.

The Panhellic Council reported that 272 women accepted bids in one of the eight sororities, a figure nearly equal to the 270 pledged last year. The percentage of freshmen women pledged, however, is 55.3 percent, down 3.4 percent from last year's total due to the greater number of women in the class of 1992.

While Panhel's numbers were down, the number of men pledging fraternities last week increased over last year. This year's pledge class of 491 is well above the 460 of 1987-88, a five percent increase over last year.

Al Page, associate director for greek affairs, sees the increase in number of men pledged as totally unrelated to the new, more stringent Pennsylvania underage drinking law, Act 31. Instead, he cited the increased size of this year's freshmen class and the number of upperclassmen accepting bids as possible contributing factors.

This year's formal rush was the first test for the new fraternity dry rush system, in which no alcohol was permitted at rush functions among students over 21 years of age.

Charlie Collier '91, president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, stated that the process "seems to drag on [and] gets long by the end," but that "it's worth the three weeks [because] there is not much of a better way" to carry out the difficult screening process.

Like Collier, Larry Moss '90, president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was pleased with everything but the length of the process. Moss felt "two weeks were good enough." He called the evening functions scheduled in the final week unnecessary, since they began less than two hours after meal bids concluded.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
LOU MARANZANA

Residential Life to contend with sharp decline in RA applications

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

In light of recent changes in University alcohol policies, prospective Residential Assistants have been carefully considering whether to apply for positions next semester. These changes have also caused Residential Life to reassess the many objectives and incentives of the Residential Assistant program.

According to Ed Dadez, Associate Dean for Residential Life, the new alcohol policy has altered student views about the position. "Act 31 has made us specifically define the role of an R.A. to the point that someone that was interested before this year now may believe that would be in their best interest not to apply," Dadez stated.

Dadez said that last year there were 105 students who applied for the 70 available R.A. positions. This year only 85 students applied, not including approximately 15 R.A.'s who reapplied. Dadez stated that "while there is not a substantial decrease in number, it is a significant one because it has caused Residential Life to re-evaluate the manner in which we advertise the position. We are currently looking for ways to make the position more attractive for prospective students."

Dadez confirmed that Residential Life was considering increased compensation as an incentive for R.A.'s. The program may also be open to sophomores, making second semester freshmen eligible to apply. "But most importantly in the advertising aspect, we are trying to stress what experience students would get as an R.A. They would have a chance to be a counselor and administer as well as learn organizational skills," Dadez stated.

"Unfortunately because of the current responsibilities of the R.A. under the University's alcohol policy, it has caused the students to look at R.A.'s as total rule enforcers," said Dadez. He also maintained that the R.A. is a disciplinarian to a certain extent, but that he should be better characterized a s a peer counselor or role model for students.

Eric Smalstig '90, a prospective R.A. for next semester stated, "the new policy is really only an explanation of the implied rules of the past. Only now they [the University] are pushing responsibility down the line to the R.A.'s. We still have to stop and report illegal alcohol drinking--in that respect the job hasn't changed. But now the University has put increased pressure on the R.A. in the form of possible repercussions if the R.A. fails to report any action that violates the policy."

Smalstig added that while the entire situation hasn't dissuaded him from wanting to be an

See R.A.'s, page 5

Nationwide search ends in Bison backyard

By LAURA JONES and MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writers

A nationwide search came to an end Thursday afternoon as Lou Maranzana was named Bucknell's 23rd head football coach. Maranzana, assistant head football coach for the Bison the past three years, will replace George Landis, who resigned Jan. 24.

The announcement of the appointment of Maranzana, 41, who has served as interim head coach since Landis's departure, was made by President Gary A. Sojka and Athletic Director Rick Hartzell.

In making the announcement, Sojka said, "I am extremely pleased that the search committee recommended Lou Maranzana to me. His abilities and ideas fit Bucknell very well and I am confident that he will do a great job for us."

"Also, I would note that I was heartened by the quality of the applicant pool, and extremely impressed by the backgrounds and expressed philosophies of the candidates I interviewed," Sojka added.

Hartzell, who led the search for a new coach, said, "I am ecstatic with the selection of Lou Maranzana as head coach. He brings to us a wealth of knowledge about our campus and our system, and along with his outstanding ability to relate to young people, offers us an outstanding future. I am totally committed to making the Bucknell football program a winner, and I feel that in Lou Maranzana we have found the ideal person to lead that pro-

See NEW COACH, page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Workshop offered on essay exams

Come to a workshop, "Writing Under Pressure: Preparing for & Taking Essay Exams." Learn how you can both better prepare for, and use your time more effectively while taking an essay exam. Join us (Writing Center Tutors Peg Cronin & Laurie Kutchins) on March 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. in UC Room 218. -- The Writing Center x3141.

Religious Studies presents speaker

Novelist Rhonda Shapiro Rieser will discuss the topic "Out of the Ashes: Reclaiming Women's Power in Jewish Tradition," March 7, at noon in Walls Lounge. The discussion is part of the Religious Studies Forum program "Women's Spirituality: Transformation & Rebirth."

Rieser is a graduate of Indiana University and has taught emotionally disturbed children. Her first novel, A Place of Light, was published by Poseidon Press.

Poetry series to start this week

The Naked Lunch Poetry series will commence in the Bullseye on Tuesday at 12 noon. The series provides the opportunity for students and faculty members to read poetry, short fiction, or perform a poem to a piece of music. There will be an open microphone to allow anyone to come forward and read. Tuesday's reading features work from Stadler poets Nick Carb and Diane Fraser, and students Sean Anderson '89, and Stephanie Prial '90. The series, which will occur every other Tuesday for the rest of the semester.

Summer studies program is initiated

Bucknell has been awarded a grant from the Association of American Colleges to initiate a collaborative summer studies program at Bucknell for students from the Community College of Philadelphia.

The program is intended to widen the horizons of community college students relative to a four-year education, and to encourage these summer students to consider continuing their education at Bucknell. Decidedly urban in character, the Community College of Philadelphia is one of the nation's largest community colleges. CCP has more than 50% minority enrollment, and has become an acknowledged leader in urban public education.

Richard Smith has agreed to oversee the curricular development of this project. The first summer program will be in 1990. Many faculty and staff have been involved in preparing the grant application.

Stress management program begins

Would you like to learn how to manage stress before it manages you? If so, join other members of the University community for "Stress Management over Lunch," in Walls Lounge on March 8 and 15, sponsored by the University Wellness Committee. The sessions will be offered from 12 to 1 p.m. Staff members who cannot attend for the full hour, however, are encouraged to share in whatever portion of the sessions they can attend.

You may attend any combination or all of the 3 sessions. Each session will feature a relaxation excercise plus additional information about some aspect of stress management.

Carol Graybeal, an area consultant with 15 years' experience in stress management, will facilitate the sessions. Carol led the lunchtime stress management session that was so well attended by staff during Wellness Week last November.

Individual students owe as much as $520 in car fines, McGuiness stated that roughly 2% of the students in possession of a vehicle are incurring one quarter of the total student violations.

CORRECTIONS

In the February 17 issue of **The Bucknellian** Sue Rowland '89 and Lynnette McBride '91 were noted as qualifying for IC4A's. Men go to the IC4A meet and women go to the ECAC meet.

In the February 17 issue of **The Bucknellian** the photo outline of the senior gift drive article incorrectly stated that the bison in front of Davis Gym was the 1942 Senior class gift. The bison was a reunion gift of the Class of '42. There were no class gifts at that time.

In the February 24 issue of **The Bucknellian** the director of the bookstore was said to be Elliot Morrow. The director's name is Eileen Morrow.

In the February 24 issue of **The Bucknellian** reference was made to Mark Atkinson's council, it should have been counsel (his laywer).

In the February 17 issue of **The Bucknellian** it was incorrectly stated that Gena Korrell '91 ran in the 100 meter dash in the Bucknell open track meet. Korrell ran in the 1000 meter dash.

The Bucknellian regrets these errors.

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***The Bucknellian** welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Student Opinion

How do you think the changing campus social atmosphere has affected rush?

I think it hurt the fraternities because they didn't get as many people. I think that it's no longer viewed as social, it's more toward a service than a social group.

Maria Esposito '89
Δ Δ Δ

Sororities weren't affected as much because they don't have houses and therefore don't have parties. There wasn't much of a change.

Reenie Cummings '89
K A Θ

I think the fraternities did really well. All the people I talked to said the numbers were up.

Sherie Guemple '90
Independent

I think people are more inclined to become independent.

Jeff Whitcomb '91
K Δ P

I think that Act 31 has definitely changed the social scene. Normally, the fraternity is the social place on campus and these changes could have affected some peoples' decisions to pledge a fraternity.

Greg Bacci '91
Σ A M

Interviews and photos by Colin Bridgewater.

New Coach

From page 1

gram."

Players' reactions to the appointment were all positive. Defensive Back John Carey '90 said, "I see it as a benefit because the system has been going in a positive direction. The quality of the team has improved steadily over the last three years. It would have been hard if we brought a new and unfamiliar coach in."

"I'm pleased,"Dennis Wuyscik '90 added, "I'll be a senior defensive lineman next year and Coach Maranzana knows a lot about defense. The record may not show it, but our team has been improving."

Running Back Brian Henesey '92 said, "Personally, I'm really happy about it. He was my number one choice out of all the candidates. Being familiar with the system, he'll hop right in."

Sophomore stand-out Dan Scocca commented, "I'm happy it's all over. Everyone is behind Maranzana... We're ready to get back on our feet and get our minds back on football."

The five-member search committee had received over 75 applications since news of Landis's resignation and interviewed several candidates last week before selecting Maranzana.

Maranzana had served as chief assistant and defensive coordinator under Landis at Bloomsburg University from 1982-85 and at Bucknell for the past three seasons.

Remarking on his appointment, Maranzana said, "This is something I have been preparing for for a long time, and I am excited about it. It is certainly a challenge, but it is an exciting one. I feel very fortunate about this assignment, as I have felt about all of my previous coaching jobs."

He continued, "I feel good about what is a real, but achievable, challenge. There is a genuine appetite for success in football on campus, and within the framework of the Colonial League we have the potential to achieve something that hasn't been accomplished here in quite a while.

"Additionally, I am fortunate to be coaching in a place that has bright young men who are playing football for the right reason - because they want to play."

A 1970 graduate of Dartmouth College, Maranzana began his coaching career in 1972 as an assistant coach at Chaminade High School in Hollywood, Fla. He was an assistant at the school from 1972-76, was head coach there from 1978-79, and in 1975 was an assistant coach of the South squad in the Florida All-Star Football Game.

One of his players at Chaminade was David Shula, son of the famous Miami Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula. David Shula went on to play at Dartmouth and coach with the Dolphins. He was recently appointed as assistant head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Maranzana returned to Dartmouth in 1980 as a graduate assistant coach and worked with the Big Green varsity outside linebackers for the next two years. During that time he also served as assistant baseball coach.

The new Bucknell coach went to Bloomsburg with Landis in 1982 and was defensive coordinator of the Huskies for the next four years. During that time Bloomsburg compiled a 24-18-1 overall record, and the 1985 team went 12-1 in advancing to the NCAA Division II Championship semi-finals.

Assessing the Bucknell football situation, Maranzana said, "Great progress has been made here in the past three years. I feel good about the Colonial League and Bucknell's association with it. The staff and players are excited about continuing our improvement and about the prospects of contending for the league championship."

A former resident of Hollywood, Fla. and a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., Maranzana majored in English as an undergraduate at Dartmouth and received a master of arts degree in English literature from the University of New Hampshire in 1981. Prior to going into coaching, he was associated with the Dunfey Family Hotels in Bedford, N.H. in 1971-72.

Maranzana and his wife, Patricia, reside in Lewisburg.

Library worker arrested for desertion from U.S. Navy

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

University employee Gary Vaughan was arrested in the Bertrand library Monday by East Buffalo Township police and charged with desertion from the United States Navy.

Timothy Murrell, Director of Security and Safety, accompanied East Buffalo arresting officer Steven Stettler into the library at 10 a.m. Monday where Vaughan was arrested. Area law enforcement officers cooperated with Navy officials in apprehending Vaughan.

Vaughan, who worked in shipping and receiving for the library, was hired by the University in Dec. 1987. According Ann de Klerk, Director of Library Services, "He was a very responsive employee and was always very willing, and did do much to provide excellent library service."

Court records indicate that Vaughan deserted his submarine station in Nerved, Va. at 8 a.m. Jan. 4, 1978. Since that time Vaughan has been listed as a "fugitive from justice" by the Navy.

Vaughan was released into the custody of the Navy Wednesday. A source in the Union County magistrate's office said that Vaughan has been taken to Navy offices in Philadelphia where he most likely will be dishonorably discharged and released.

The University has yet to issue an official statement concerning the matter.

Through darkest day
and
dead of night
The Bucknellian
delivers.

Measles threaten students

By TRAVIS ELLIOT
Staff Writer

In the midst of isolated outbreaks of measles across the nation, Preston Hoyle, the director of the Ziegler Health Center, raised the concern this week that the current college-aged generation may have been immunized for measles at too early an age.

Hoyle's concern is prompted by some recent isolated outbreaks of measles. Siena College in Loudonville, New York recently reported an outbreak of measles involving 44 cases that is being linked to ineffective immunization.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 1,300 cases occurred in the Houston area earlier this year and the nationwide figures are rising.

Newborns, according to Hoyle, receive a passive immunity from their mothers, and if immunized prior to or at one year of age, it is possible that the infant's passive immunity could render the vaccine ineffective.

Because of this problem, current practice calls for the immunization of infants at 15 months as a precautionary measure to insure the effectiveness of the immunization.

Most students, however, were immunized at one year of age, thus making them potentially vulnerable to contracting the disease. Hoyle stated, "Our requirement at Bucknell is that students receive a measles vaccine after one year of age, and those who do not meet that requirement cannot enroll."

The Pennsylvania Department of Health reports that students should not be overly concerned, for the measles outbreaks are limited and not all vaccinations were ineffective.

Doctors in Pennsylvania, according to the Department of Health, have not reported a sufficient number of measles cases to warrant concern.

Student's auto hit for second time

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

The automobile pictured above, owned by Gerry Flynn '90, has recently been the subject of another attack.

By BHARANI BOBBA

An accident last Thursday night in front of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity resulted in $2500 in damages to an automobile owned by Gerry Flynn '90. Flynn's 1988 Chevrolet Berreta was parked in front of TKE when it was struck at 11:30 a.m. by a Bloomsburg University student.

The student was driving her 1987 Ford Mustang on the wrong side of the road when she stuck Flynn's car. As a result of the accident, the student required limited medical attention.

This is the second accident that Flynn has been involved in in the past 3 months. Flynn remains optimistic as he awaits a response from his insurance company.

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Security Log

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

A resident of Trax Hall reported to Security that her vehicle, while parked on Frat Road, was involved in a hit and run accident. The student had parked her vehicle at that location on Feb. 24 at 11:30 p.m. and when she returned on Feb. 26 at 10:15 a.m., she discovered the damage. The front bumper and driver's side front quarter panel had been damaged. Security responded and found chips of paint, molding and broken glass around the area of victim's vehicle. A search of the campus was made and a vehicle with the same paint and molding, and with a shattered window was located in a fraternity parking lot. The East Buffalo Township Police were summoned, and investigated the apparent perpetrator's vehicle. The owner of the vehicle was an alumnus who admitted to hitting the student's auto. The East Buffalo Police issued two citations: one for leaving the scene of an accident, and another for reckless driving.

An employee notified Security that her son, while using the facilities at the Fieldhouse, was the victim of a theft. Between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., the victim secured personal property in a locker in the men's locker room. Upon returning at 9:15 p.m., the victim discovered several of his items missing.

At 4:30 p.m., a student reported to Security that he had been the victim of a theft by unknown person(s) which had occurred in the Davis pool locker room. The victim had put his wallet in an unlocked locker while at the pool. Upon returning, the victim discovered his wallet missing. No money had been in the wallet, although several credit cards and other personal items were. The incident occurred between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

At 11 a.m., Security recovered an abandoned bicycle which was found in the area of the Mods. The bicycle will be stored at the Office of Security until proper identification and description of bicycle are given by the owner.

A visiting alumnus was the victim of a theft which had occurred at the Fieldhouse. Between 2:35 p.m. and 3:20 p.m., unknown person(s) removed a large amount of cash from his locked locker.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Resident of Gateway D called Security to report a theft. Unknown individual(s) entered the residence room between 8:25 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and removed approximately $30 in cash. The student stated that between this time, his residence room door was left unlocked and unattended. The victim's roommate stated that he too may have been the victim of the same theft, since he was subsequently missing $20.

A female resident of Swartz Hall reported to Security at 4:30 p.m. that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls. For several days during the past week, she had received numerous harassing calls. An investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) broke off a large tree which was located in front of Smith Hall. The incident occurred between Feb. 24 and Feb. 27.

A student reported to Security that while attending class on Feb. 24 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., unknown person(s) entered her residence room in Swartz and removed a watch which had been placed on the top of her bureau. There were no signs of forced entry, and the student believed the room had been locked while unoccupied.

(provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Trustee Chair visits campus

By BRETON BLAIR

Robert Smith, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, completed a special trip to Lewisburg this week in an effort to make personal contact with both University officials and Bucknell students. During his two day visit, Mr. Smith laid ground work for an up coming trustee meeting in May and shared ideas with members of the Bucknell community.

A major purpose of the trip was to increase the accessibility of the Board in general. "We've been a mystery," Mr. Smith stated in reference to student perceptions. "I'm anxious that the Bucknell community get to know our board better." This pledge was fulfilled by full schedule of meetings and visits to several student organizations.

A major priority for the Board will be to increase endowment. "Based on [the University's] level of excellence, our endowment is quite deficient," Mr. Smith stated.

Noting that Bucknell has been successful in erecting high quality buildings, Mr. Smith claims that bringing tuition down should become a main focus. By means of the Campaign for Bucknell and an extended fundraising drive, the Board of Trustees hopes to raise $85.6 million for the university by 1990.

Mr. Smith expressed concern for other campus developments as well. Regarding formal investigations into the role of Greek organizations, Smith stated that "the trustees are extremely intrested in this development."

A board member currently sits the review committee headed by Prof. Huffeins. When asked about Act 31, Smith responded that although the board was following events closely, the matter was primarily under the guidance of the university.

The board's meeting format has changed under new leadership. In addition to frequent panel discussions with student representatives, committees have been given more power to make minor decisions. According to Smith, this has allowed the board to concentrate on more important issues.

Students ticketed over $50,000 for campus automobile violations

By BRETON BLAIR

$51,080 in car fines was collected by the Department of Security and Safety between Sept. 1 and Feb. 22. The fines resulted from 3,414 parking and other violations committed by students within the past six months.

"The collected revenue will go into the general ledgers of the University," said Richard McGuiness, Professor of Engineering and head of the parking committee. After that, they are available for everything from endowment to maintenance, he said. According to McGuiness, although the revenues are included in University budget projections, they have little effect on the security budget. "Security staff are offered no incentive to give out extra tickets," he said.

Approximately one half of the total violations were caused by students parking in the wrong areas. Another quarter resulted from lack of proper registration of vehicles. Of these, a majority occured in the uphill areas, particularly near Dana and Roberts.

Citing circumstances where individual students owe as much as $520 in car fines, McGuiness stated that roughly two percent of the students in possession of a vehicle are incurring one quarter of the total student violations.

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5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Fraternites hit hard by X-Mas holiday heists

By MIKE RAY

During the month of January six fraternities and six off campus student apartments were burglarized resulting in losses totaling $17,000 according to the Office of Security and Safety. The fraternities, most of them on fraternity row, reported break-ins and thefts of property totaling almost $8,000.

Among those hardest hit were the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, from whom about $4,000 in personal stereo equipment and CD's was stolen. The house speakers were removed from the house.

Other houses reporting thefts included Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Only one of the houses broken into was University owned, and that house reported the least amount of property losses.

The fraternities however were not the only victims. Those students living off campus also reported thefts during January. According to Donald L. Heiter, Lewisburg chief of police, there were approximately six student apartments broken into over the vacation with an estimated $1,500 in losses to each.

These thefts, especially from fraternity houses, are not unusual for this time of year, according to Tim Murrell, director of Safety and Security. Losses from break-ins and thefts over the vacation period have averaged $7,500 for non University owned fraternities for the past several years.

Murrell said that on most nights Security has two guards on duty except for Wednesdays and Thursdays, when they have three. These officers are required to do a number of duties including writing parking tickets, which takes away from the total amount of time spent patrolling.

Murrell suggested that fraternities install alarm systems as a deterrent and to alert Security to burglaries in progress. A cost estimate for alarm systems has been prepared by Murrell and is available to fraternities.

RA

From page 1

R.A., it will alter the focus of Residential Assistant training. "I am still looking forward to being an R.A. and helping freshmen adjust to life at Bucknell, " he said.

Andrea Greenstine '90 is currently an R.A. in Vedder Hall. Greenstine said, "I realize that it is my responsibility as an R.A. to uphold policy, but I never imagined to what extent I would have to go to do so." She added, "If I had the chance to reapply I wouldn't because I don't like the busting type duties. My role as an objective peer counselor is ruined because the students can't come to me if , for example, they know of someone who has a drinking problem. They wouldn't risk talking to me because it would tell me that the person is breaking policy and make me have to watch that student more closely in the future."

Greenstine also believes that all the added responsibility has placed extra pressure on the R.A.'s. "After all," she acknowledged, "the R.A.'s are still students too."

Dadez has observed the student reaction with concerned interest, but remains optimistic about the program. He stated, "It is an unfortunate circumstance that Act 31 has cause students to rethink their reasons for wanting to be an R.A. They saw the 'patrolling' as a peer conflict and that might have ultimately changed their minds. Regardless of what has happened," Dadez said, "I believe that the R.A. is one of the best leadership positions on any campus."

Carey House designated as Residential College

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

Beginning next year Carey House will be incorporated into the Residential College program, housing upperclassmen involved with the three colleges.

Presently, the Residential College system is composed of three colleges: International, Renaissance, and Environmental. As it currently stands, the Residential College experience is limited to freshmen.

In January, a group of Residential College freshmen chose to take a Jan Plan whose goal was to plan second semester activities for their respective colleges. "What came out of the January plan was a desire on behalf of freshmen and upperclassmen to continue on in the Residential College system well after the freshman year," said Christie Shinn, coordinator of the Residential Colleges.

Matt Rosenfeld '92 is looking forward to the interaction that he will have with the new freshmen Residential College residents: "I think it will be really neat for next years freshmen to have upperclassmen who have been through, and are still involved in, the program. We will invite them to the Carey House for BBQ's and other fun College events."

Jen Mayer '92, a member of the January Planning Committee, commented, "We have had a lot of faculty support in this project. I am very excited about the arrangements. By living in the house we will be able to have much interaction with the freshmen living across the street in Smith."

David Fatizzo '90 has seen a lot of changes in the system since he was involved with the Residential Colleges as a freshman, "The University is taking the Residential Colleges much more seriously. When I was a freshman there was no 'common course' and there were five hundred freshmen involved in the program, and they weren't all necessarily interested in the Residential College programming. Now, freshmen can choose if they want to be involved or not in the pre-programming process prior to the start of school."

Chris Ciccarino'91, also involved on the planning committee commented, "Carey house will provide a comfortable, homey atmosphere that will be desirable for upperclassmen, and a good place for freshmen to hang out."

The house will accommodate approximately 35 people, and both the Junior Fellow and Resident Assistant will be members of one of the three Residential Colleges.

Shinn concluded, "Some administration and faculty have accused Bucknell students of being apathetic and lazy. But through close interaction with the committee over January, I can attest to the willingness and determination that these Bucknell students had in taking an idea and turning it into a reality."

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Carey House on St. George St. is currently used for housing male freshmen. Next semester some members of the class of '92 who are currently in Residential Colleges will live there.

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Creative design rewarded in National Engineers Week

By WENDY BUCKWALTER
Staff Writer

A scavenger hunt, paper airplane contest, video competition, and tin can sculpture design contest were the highlights of National Engineers' Week, which ended today.

The week was structured around various competitions among the five engineering disciplines: chemical, civil, computer science, electrical, and mechanical. The competitions were judged by professors within the engineering department, and awarded points ranging from 100 for first place to 20 for fifth.

The week started off with a scavenger hunt throughout Dana, with clues devised by Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering. This electrical engineers racked up the most points in this event, while the chemical engineers scored big the following day with thier paper airplane design.

In the paper airplane contest, a new addition this year, the requirements were that the planes were to be made only of paper, and weigh no more than five ounces. Each plane took two flights, and the plane with the largest sum of the two distances won.

The competition to design a waste recepticle for recyclable bottles and cans took place on Wednesday. The chemical engineers won this contest with their design of a bin in which cans and bottles were separated by weight. The computer science engineers took second with a receptacle they not only designed, but built as well.

Another new contest this year challenged the engineers to create sculptures out of aluminum cans. Specifications required the sculptures to be larger than eight feet high with four-foot square bases; the cans were to be uncut and unpainted, and held together only by tape. Teams recieved points for number of cans used, creativity, overall impression, and engineering skills used. Emphasizing the environmental responsibilities of engineering, the rules specified that the cans must be recycled after the judging.

The electrical engineers' sculpture of a telephone booth took second place, while the chemical engineers won yet another contest.

The video competition on Wednesday featured three-to-five minute videos depicting the different engineering departments. The mechanical engineers triumphed in this event with their video "It's a Wonderful Lab," followed by the chemical engineers' "The Chem-Eng Brothers" in second.

A special dinner was held last night in the Terrace Room for all disciplines, and here the competition continued. The chemical engineers recieved more points for being the department with the largest percentage of students attending the dinner.

The popular professor imitations also took place at last night's dinner. Tim Weber '90 won the event for the chemical engineers with his portrayal of Dr. James Pommersheim.

When all the points were tallied, it was the chemical engineers who won with a total of 660 points. The computer science engineers came in second with 460, followed by the electrical engineers with 420, the mechanical engineers with 260, and the civil engineers with 20 points.

To conclude the week's events, engineers entertained local high school students today by speaking to them about engineering. The students took tours of Dana and observed labs in session to get an idea of what engineering is about.

Each year the presidents of the five disciplines, along with members of the Society of Women Engineers and the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi determine the agenda for the week. Nationally, Engineers' week occurred last week, but because of the combination of last week's studies and Greek rush, the committee decided to celebrate this week.

Cunningham described the week as a spirit week. While many schools across the nation celebrate National Engineers' Week with lectures and demonstrations, Cunningham and a committee of engineering students decided to do things differently. Cunningham said, "My idea is to remind ourselves and others around campus that engineers are creative."

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Peggy Sweeney '89 makes use of the new computer reference system in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

New computers replace outdated card catalog

By CHRIS MITCHELL

The Ellen Bertrand Library is phasing out the use of its card catalog in favor of a Computer Automated Integrated Library System. Although the card catalog remains in the library, it will not be maintained. The new computer catalog will now be used for student searched circulation records and also for ordering books.

The Automated Integrated Library System will search the same way the card catalog did - by author, title, and subject, but the computer system will be faster and more efficient than the card catalog. The author, title, or subject that is entered into the computer is used to locate books, video cassettes (at media services in Roberts Hall), and Pennsylvania government publications. A brief display will indicate the call number, location, and status related to the student's entry.

The system is easy for students to use; no knowledge of computers is necessary. Library Aides say they will be on hand to assist students having difficulty with the system. The new system will save trips to the book shelves because the status column of each entry tells the user if it is available, lost, checked out on reserve, or on hold. Some terminals are also equipped with printers.

The Automated Integrated Library System was purchased from the Data Resource Association, a multinational corporation. It was purchased by the library to handle circulation, processing, cataloging, and ordering.

Joanne Young, head of the library's Public Services, said that enhancements will be made in the near future. The most important of these improvements will be a Key Word Search, which would allow students to use a group of words to search particular titles (i.e. Civil Rights Movement - Mississippi, 1963). Exact subject headings, titles, and authors' names will not be necessary. Another innovation will be remote access to the catalog from computers in their rooms. Periodicals will be on file in the system by Fall 1989.

Student group submits proposals on Act 31 to President's Council

By NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

A list of proposals supported by 1,300 student signatures was submitted by the Student Initiative on the Act 31 Task Force to President Sojka on Wednesday. The group, composed of representatives from the Bucknell Student Government and other student organizations, gave proposals concerned specifically with "rights of privacy."

The proposals included various recommendations for courses of action for the University concerning Act 31. One proposal called for "specific procedures, very clearly spelled out, about what student rights are, how the law will be enforced and how one will be punished if one is caught."

Other suggestions included a reevaluation of the position of Residential Assistant in light of the added responsibility RAs must assume, and the issuance of new literature detailing policy changes and their effects. The final proposal outlined a punishment structure for offenses.

The proposal recommended a letter of censure for the first offense, five hours of campus/community service for the second, and a $200 fine and counseling for the third.

Mike McGardy, a member of the Student Initiative on the Task Force, said that the proposals were made in an attempt to "clarify the rules so students do not suffer from problems due to confusion."

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FEATURES

Engineers mastermind products and inventions

By SUE BASCILLA

Have you ever had an idea for an invention that would make life easier? Maybe a caffeine-injecting alarm clock which would chemically jolt you into consciousness? Or perhaps a low-fat, high-fiber chocolate substitute?

Helping inventors turn quirky ideas into marketable products is the specialty of the University's Product Development Center (PDC), located in Dana Engineering Building. Small-scale inventors and businessmen can get free advice from the PDC about all phases of product development, from the conception of an idea to the application for a patent. Clients can also receive further assistance with marketing strategies and legal procedures from the University's Small Business Development Center, the umbrella organization of the PDC.

Michael Murgolo, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, manages the students, staff and faculty who comprise the PDC. Said Murgolo, "We start with the idea and objective. We look at what the product will do. We help them to understand how the item is going to work and how it is going to be made...The idea is still theirs. We give them the technical expertise that they need to turn their ideas into marketable products."

The PDC handles a variety of clients and is versatile in the service it provides. For example, Murgolo is currently constructing a workable prototype for an automatic, indoor dog-washer. In the past, the PDC has also worked with a candle-making company and an artificial fireplace-log company to improve their manufacturing processes. In the post-production stage, the PDC can assist the entrepreneur by conducting controlled experiments.

Thomas Margittai of TBM Technologies of State College, PA, used the PDC to evaluate his patented fleat exchanger. With PDC's test results, Margittai was able to present his invention more effectively to prospective buyers. Hershey Chocoláte Company has since purchased Margattai's invention. Perhaps Hershey would like the artifical chocolate idea.

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FEATURES

Fattizzo's program reaches out

By CHRISTINE BEYER
Staff Writer

For most students, the thought of being up at 8:30 on a Saturday morning is unthinkable. But by then, David Fattizzo '90 is out of his room and on the road. As the chair-person of the Catholic Campus Ministry's (CCM) Social Outreach Program, he is already on his way to the soup kitchen at St. Anthony's Parish in Williamsport.

During the past four to five years the CCM has sponsored trips to the Parish to help feed the needy. Although past interest in the project was minimal, the Social Outreach Program now has about twenty-six members. Due to this positive response, especially from the freshmen class, the volunteers now go to the Parish on a rotational basis. The growing interest was partly from students who were "active at home, and wanted to continue [volunteering] at Bucknell," Fattizzo commented. He has planned the first trip of this semester for March 4.

Most of the volunteers who go to St. Anthony's Parish can look forward to a tough, but rewarding day spent feeding the needy. Some will act as waiters/waitresses who pass out bread, while others will assist with the food preparation. The students' work schedule is "dependent upon...where the Parish needs [them]," stated Fattizzo. So even if food isn't your forte, you can still participate. Odd jobs may even include insulating a house.

Along with the other members of the CCM, Fattizzo has organized additional programs which he intends to implement in the future. For example, one CCM project volunteer would get to join with the Lewisburg Prison Project to participate as student readers in the mass, and to help inmates with legal problems. Although students are not skilled in the legal profession, they can meet with inmates and try to help them prepare for parole hearings.

The CCM is also making trips to help those who are in need of more than legal aid or food. Patients at the Selingsgrove Center for the mentally and/or physically disabled, are visited by Bucknell students who "brighten their day," Fattizzo said. Visitors are always appreciated by the patients who often just need someone to talk to, or to care about them.

In addition to a trip bound for Philadelphia scheduled later in this semester, Fattizzo and the Social Outreach Program are organizing a clothing drive in the Lewisburg area on Friday afternoons and sign-ups are still available. Those interested in the Social Outreach Program are encouraged to contact the Newman House or Dave Fattizzo x5365.

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Two positions, 30 hours per week, are available for summer 89.

Aplications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 17, 1989.

Dining Out

By JENNY FORTIN and WILL LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writers

Last semester, after dining at the Publick House at the Hotel Magee, we vowed never to put a fork to food in Bloomsburg, Pa. again. But time heals all wounds. Our culinary curiosity led us into the heart of Bloomsburg, where we took our chances once again with this week's restaurant in review. The site was the Inn at Turkey Hill, located just off Exit 35 on Rt. 80.

We were pleasantly surprised by the striking first impression created by The Inn's country elegance and Pennsylvanian charm. Seated in the glass enclosed porch, we were treated to a terrific view overlooking the illuminated grounds of the Inn. The interior, however, was somewhat less spectacular. Immediately the hustle and bustle of waitresses and the frenzied activity of customers and cooks, detracted from the Inn's elegance and much to our surprise, an eerie silence soon permeated the porch.

At first glance the menu seemed inspiring. Intriguing appetizers, new twists on routine entrees, and a variety of salad options titillated our tastebuds. Baked brie and Tortellini Alfredo headed the list of starters, while rolled duck with wild cherry sauce and country grilled shrimp impressed us as well.

In the past our rolls have been hard...our rolls have been cold. Turkey Hill's were neither hard nor cold, yet lacked the imperative home-baked taste. The Pillsbury Dough Boy could have done better. Will began his meal with the smoked trout appetizer ($4.50), while Jenny opted for the Caesar salad ($3.00). In retrospect, the smoked trout was the shining star of Will's meal. Served with fresh fruit, crackers, and sour cream, the flavorful fish created fantastic taste sensations. On the other hand, the Caesar salad tasted pre-made, limp, and lacked zest. Dull, dull, dull.

Hankering for some good beef, Will chose Braised Tenderloin Tips ($12.95) which proved to be far from enchanting. They were too soft, and the sauce was bland and thick. Jenny, in search of that one seafood block-buster, reeled in the special of the evening, Scallops Oscar ($12.00). The scallops, which were laced with asparagus, crabmeat and Hollandaise sauce, were quite unappealing. The sauce was too heavy and muted the seafood taste. What was Oscar thinking of?

Begging for relief, we looked toward the dessert tray. The strawberry amaretto torte ($3.25) for Jenny, and the fudge chocolate chambord with raspberry liqueur ($3.25) for Will, were extremely cold. The chambord cake, although tasty, was too rich. The strawberry torte tasted store bought. Perhaps if kept at room temperature, the desserts would have been worth the price.

The Inn at Turkey Hill too obviously attempts to impress the meal-goer. The Nouvelle Cuisine clumsily flops amidst the restaurant's potential charm and pleasant atmosphere. Both of us agree that the restaurant's most positive attribute was its spacious and extremely clean restrooms. Go to the Inn at Turkey Hill for a pit stop, not a meal. To us, the city of Bloomsburg still remains a culinary disappointment. We award the Inn at Turkey Hill, two Bison (FAIR).

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ARTS

Preview

King's Singers bring a capella style to Weis

By LAURIE SELLS
Staff Writer

Do you believe everything you read in the newspapers? The King's Singers have been described as "the Rolls Royce of barbershop quartets-with six voices (**Variety**)" and "a superbly conditioned musical group who know how to put on a good show (**New York Newsday**)."

Bucknell audiences will have an opportunity to judge for themselves when the King's Singers appear tomorrow in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

This highly-acclaimed *a capella* sextet of male voices hails from England, and is currently celebrating their Twentieth Anniversary of worldwide performances. Known for their diversified repertoire, which includes everything from folk songs to pop hits by the Beatles, the group has delighted audiences at over 2,000 concerts and has recorded more than 50 collections of their most popular arrangements.

The group's six voices, instead of the traditional four member barbershop ensemble, allow them a greater freedom in their musical selections. In addition, each member of the group has a different musical background and possesses specialized knowledge which contributes to the types and complexities of music chosen and the skill with which it is performed.

For example, the two remaining founding members of The King's Singers, Alastair Hume and Simon Carrington, were both professional double bass players, while other members have talents as composers and arrangers.

Recent years have found The King's Singers in such illustrious concert halls as Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, as well as on numerous television programs. The current tour culminates with a long-awaited return visit to NBC's **The Tonight Show** on Wednesday night.

The program scheduled for tomorrow night's performance begins with a set of American folksongs, including the well-known "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Following a set of madrigals, the audience will be treated to an arrangement of thirteen very short pieces, each representing a separate, humorous drawing illustrated in the program.

Five of Schubert's "part songs" open in the second half, and the ending number is billed as "a selection of pieces from the lighter side of the repertoire," which is bound to contain a few surprises!

If you are unable to see this sold-out performance, you can still enjoy The King's Singers' magical voices by tuning in **The Tonight Show** next week or purchasing various recordings on sale in the Weis Center lobby tomorrow night. Whatever form you choose, The King's Singers distinctive, entertaining style will certainly leave a lasting impression.

Linda L. Granath M.D.

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Record Review

Replacements' latest effort struggles with new identity

By MICHAEL MCGANDY
Staff Writer

The Replacements seem to be between moments and from the sound of their new album they are not comfortable in that position. Their most recent release, **Don't Tell A Soul**, will most likely prove to be a difficult LP for Replacements followers of long standing.

Don't Tell A Soul is the sixth LP from this band out of Minneapolis, and their third since moving from Twin Tone to the larger Sire label. The theme of development is appropriate here, as The Replacements began as a hard-core band competing in Minneapolis for fans with Hüsker Dü. Through a succession of LPs and EPs, their sound has changed to a raucous rhythm and blues punctuated by dominating percussion, strong guitars, and rasping vocals from their singer/ songwriter Paul Westberg.

On this album, Westberg and The Replacements seem to be hearkening back to an older style of R & B; a bit more melodic and less brash sound. Unfortunately, this attempt is not always successful and on a few select cuts, specifically "Back to Back" and "Asking Me Lies," the band sounds, sadly, as if Phil Collins was influential in their sound. On such cuts, the drums remain strong and up front, but the flavor is muted by the use of an electric acoustic guitar that gives these songs the tone ballads.

Other problems prevail in this effort to reach into their musical past. On "They're Blind," The Replacements attempt to mimic a traditional fifties style characterized by floating guitar riffs, a monotonous beat, and weak "love" lyrics. It seems hard to believe that Westberg could have written lyrics such as: *Because they're blind/ they hold you too close to the light/ I see what they only might*. "They're Blind" seems to be more fitting for the **Grease** Soundtrack than a Replacements LP.

But when the band gets it right, they certainly sound good, if still a bit uncomfortable. Cuts like "I Won't" with its angry voice, wailing harmonica, and strident guitar, and "Achin' To Be" effectively recalls the time and style that the band seems to be appealing to.

In fact "Achin' To Be" may be the best song on the album. A bit more melodic than "I Won't," the harmonica is still there, and so too, the traditional Westberg talent for lyric writing. Westberg, telling a story of appearances and becoming, sings: *She is kind of like a movie/ that everyone rushes to see/ and no one understands it/ sitting in their seats/ she opens her mouth to speak/ what comes out's a mystery*. Yet the singer is infatuated with this woman who is: *Thought about/ not understood/ she is achin' to be.*

It is disturbing to see The Replacements give up their old sound wholesale, especially when it seemed that they had found the right balance on their last LP, **Pleased to Meet Me**. While this album had serious problems, it is hard for this reviewer to openly disparage a band that has been so good for so many years.

It can only be hoped that they get over this awkward transition and set down, if that is where they are moving, to some solid, old-fashioned R & B.

Bucknell's Spring Celebration of the Arts

Violinist Joshua Bell: March 9, 8 P.M., Weis Center for the Performing Arts:

performer of international acclaim, youngest-ever soloist for a Philadelphia Orchestra subscription concert.

The University Theatre performs Eugene Ionesco's Macbett, March 10-14, 8 P.M., Tustin Studio Theatre:

a theatre of the absurd translation of the original Shakespeare play, Macbeth; offers a disturbingly amusing exploration of the lust for power.

The Bucknell Dance Company, March 11, 2 P.M., University Theatre (Coleman Hall):

ballet, modern dance and jazz with music ranging from Tchaikovsky to Benny Goodman.

The Janus Trio, March 12, 2:30 P.M., Weis Center:

Charles Abrabovic, Heidi Jacob and Geoffrey Michaels play Beethoven, Haydn and Mendelssohn.

"How to Stay Alive in New York While Trying to Pursue a Career in the Arts" Workshop with Bucknell Alumni, March 10, 3 P.M., UC Gallery Theatre:

Featured are Alison Miller '87, an actor with Children's theatre of NYU, Rosa Joshi '87. student of stage management at Juliard, Nancy Florent '86, costume designer, Peter Wert '86, student of arts management at NYU.

Ionesco's MacBett explores power under faculty director Baumwoll

by LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

The campus theatre's production of "Macbett" shows that Eugene Ionesco viewed life as both tragic and comic. As the title "Macbett" would suggest, Ionesco based this 1973 play upon "Macbeth." He also made allusions to "Hamlet" and several of Shakespeare's last plays.

Apart from obvious distinctions, as director and Professor of English Dennis Baumwoll explained, there is a clear difference between the playwrights' visions. "Ionesco's view of the dynamics of power and the exercising of authority is a much darker vision than that of Shakespeare," Baumwoll commented. In Ionesco's world, "everybody is either a villian or a dupe."

"Macbett" parodies Shakespeare's classical drama as it tells a story of lust for power and absolute corruption. Baumwoll explained "In the world Ionesco creates, there is no such thing as a good king. He [the king] is necessarily there because of his effectiveness at treachery."

In short, the quest for power turns men into back-stabbing baracudas. The ambition which drives men to seek power in the first place, is transcended by their paranoid fear of usurpers. The plotter must always anticipate adversarial plots or he will fall out of power hmself.

In order to convey this sense of paranoia, Baumwoll has adapted Ianesco's script for an arena stage. He hopes that bringing the audience physically closer to the actors will reduce the aesthetic distance between them. "The audience cannot be permitted to distance themselves from the action of the play as we are all subject to the temptations of power, " Baumwoll stated.

"This is quite an ensemble production- -I have been blessed as a director with an unusually gifted cast," Baumwoll said. "I urge everybody to attend ,"he added. The show debuts Friday, March 10, at 8:00pm, in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

BJRE concert on Sunday

By Daniel Januseski
Staff Writer

Bucknell will once again be treated to America's truly native music, jazz, when the Weis Center for the Performing Arts in cooperation with the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble and the Department of Music host the first Jazz concert of the semester, 8:00 pm, Sunday, March 5th.

The concert will consist of three performances, opening with the Arthur Goldstien trio. Arthur Goldstien, a piano teacher in the Music Department, will lead his group on piano along with bass and drums in the bebop, straightahead, and cool style of jazz. Following this will be David Cullen on guitar, also on the music faculty here, playing more contemporary, funky, and pop sounding music.

The feature act of the night will be the student-run Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, performing their first concert of the semester. Tunes will include swing charts by S. Nestico, Latin & Reggae by Matt Harris, and Funk by Spyro-Gyra. BJRE asks all there fellow classmates to come show their support for the band and jazz music, as they guaranty a gratifying show. Admission is free and open to the public.

Violinist Bell performs at Weis on Thursday

Violinist Joshua Bell, accompanied by pianist Jonothan Feldman, will give a concert on Thursday at 8 P.M. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonato No. 9 in A major for Violin and Piano, Opus 47, Schumann's Sonato in A minor for Violin and Piano, Opus 105, Tchaikovsky's Melodie in E-flat, Opus 42, No. 3 and Ravel's Tzigane."

One of only three nominees for Ovation magazine's debut recording prize in 1988, Bell appears under the same management as Itzhak Perlman. He is an international performer, having presented concerts in the United States, and Europe as well as Japan, Canada, Germany, Hong Kong and Australia.

Born in 1967, Bell studied with Josef Gingold at the age of 12 and performed with Riccardo Muti two years later as the youngest ever soloist for a Philadelphia Orchestra subscription concert. The recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant in 1986, Bell's career has been documented by MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour.

The accompanist, Jonothan Feldman, has performed on four continents with several instrumentalists, including Perlman and Zara Nelsova. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, he performs regularly with members of the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

Tickets are $7.50. For more information about the Weis Performance Series, call 717-524-1000. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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EDITORIAL

Parking problems

You are headed to class and you are driving from your apartment, several blocks from campus. Your class is in Coleman Hall, so naturally you decide that the lot behind Coleman Hall would be the most obvious place to park your car. As you pull in you notice those ominous signs stating "Red Decals Only." Well you have done what the University requests and registered your car, but somehow you received a blue decal. So you take the next step, trying somewhere else. By the time you find a space on the periphery of the campus you have already missed ten minutes of class. Walking to class would have been the wiser choice.

The $51,080 in car fines collected by the Department of Security and Safety between Sept. 1 and Feb. 22 are evidence that parking is a major problem on campus. The choices for parking are limited and amount to a veritable jigsaw puzzle of colored stickers and signs. Many students decide it would be easier to pay the $10 fine rather than spend the time trying to find available space in the appropriate lot. The result has been this incredible sum of fines.

Students complain, and rightly so, that the cost of attending Bucknell should include the right to park. For instance, students living in Trax, Roberts, and Kress Halls cannot park in the lot immediately behind Trax. Instead, they are relegated to the Orchard lot. This lot by no means is large enough and subsequently students' cars are lined up from the Power Plant to River Road behind campus; neither a convenient solution nor a safe one for late-night parking. Students living in Swartz Hall have a similar problem, as the number of spaces available to them dwindle once faculty and staff pull on campus early in the morning. For students living off campus, the issue seems hopeless. These students receive blue decals which enables them to park in a few minor, not to mention poorly located, areas around campus. Many off-campus students decide it is best not to bother to register and play the role of a visitor.

Yet another legitimate complaint is that students simply do not know what is within the legal parking limit. The parking signs are few and far between and they are poorly located. In addition, over the summer the University decided to change its parking policies. However, it neglected to update its parking map. Students end up parking in areas that were legal in past years. It is the Department of Security and Safety's responsibility to correct these problems.

Changes must be made and there are several options. For instance, allow students who live in Trax, Roberts, and Kress to park behind Trax and then assign a portion of the Orchard lot to the faculty. This would alleviate students searching for their cars in the middle of the night. And faculty would be no farther from their classrooms. Another option would be to drop registration requirement for off-campus students, since most students off campus only use the University parking for the duration of their classes or for a little library time.

A credible solution to this issue would be to use the $51,080 earned in car fines to improve the parking conditions on campus. One option would be a car lot on an athletic field near the mods for those students who rarely use their cars. A lower price for a permit to park in this lot could be charged and thus students would be more likely to utilize this choice. For those areas which simply cannot be changed, some of the fine money could be use to replace the current poor parking signs.

There can be no argument against the fact that the University has little parking space with which to work. However, it is doing a poor job with what it has. Necessary changes would relieve Security of the unnecessary chore of issuing over $50,000 in parking tickets.

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FISHBONE

OPINIONS

Be kind to VP Dan Quayle

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

During the Republican convention in August, George Bush shocked the nation by naming the little-known junior Senator from Indiana, J. Danforth Quayle, as his running mate. Since then, Mr. Quayle has not escaped the ridicule of an entire nation. From David Letterman's "Top Ten Disappointments of Inaugural Day"-(Number 4. Dan Quayle Showed Up") to Senator Lloyd Bentsen- ("You are no Jack Kennedy) to a seven-year old girl from Alexandria, Virginia whom I stood next to at the Inaugural Parade on January 20th who said, "The parade is probably starting late because George won't let Dan drive his new CIA-designed limo and Dan won't stop pouting (little did the anxious parade watchers know that George and Dan were sending Ronnie off to his California ranch)," the attacks on Mr. Quayle have been abundant and, well, not very nice.

Of course, George Bush exacerbated the ridicule in December. While taking a little break from the rigorous planning every President-elect must endure (like deciding on John Tower who ranks a close second to Quayle in Bush's Hall of Shame appointments), George decided to go "quail-hunting." (The jokes that evolved from this little safari are too obvious. I'll let the reader's imagination take over and I'll just proceed to the next paragraph.)

I'll admit even I have not been immune from poking a little fun at Vice President Quayle. My favorite: "My LSAT's were so low only Dan Quayles's father could possibly get me into law school." My others: "Dan doesn't need and Secret Service agents, the Indiana National Guard has successfully prevented him from bodily harm before. Hire them, they're much cheaper."

But are these jokes and potshots on the Vice President's character a good example of the "kinder, gentler nation" President Bush wants? Don't the Republican "warm-and-fuzzies" that exude from the Oval Office (as opposed the Democratic "cold-and-prickleys" offered by Mike Dukakis) reach the Vice President of the United States? I say they must! And until they do, I cannot rest.

If the "kinder, gentler nation" does not begin at the top with the second-in-command, how can any conservative economic or political theorist believe it will "trickle-down" to the homeless, the unemployed, or the crack dealer?

For all these reasons, I beg the American public to help Mr. Quayle gain respectability. I started the process by sending him a card on Valentine's Day realizing that everyone needs to know that somebody cares. "Weird Al" Yancovic could do a parody of Samantha Foxx's "Naughty Girls Need Love, too." Call it "Dan Quayle Needs Love, too." Just the public relations from the song would be enough, but the profits could be diverted (a word all Rupublicans understand) to the " Dan Quayle Educational Fund." Elementary school children would be encouraged to read more books than Quayle has in his entire life.

After accomplishing the "gargantuan" feat, children would be given a button proclaiming, "Our education system works! I'm as smart as the Vice President of the United States." Although most sixth-graders would probably surpass this goal in a week, Barbara Bush could hand out these buttons for her literacy campaign.

Political groups must also start campaigns to help Mr. Quayle. If Amnesty International is truly a bi-partisan organization, they must feel an obligation to help our Vice President. After all, Quayle is a political prisoner within his own party. While Bush was campaigning in Los Angeles, Quayle hit major media centers like Owensboro, Kentucky. That isn't fair and Americans should raise their voices to stop these atrocities.

In his life, Dan Quayle has consistently had his father's help in accomplishing his goals. Whether they be admission into law school ar avoiding Vietnam, Dan had someone to help him. Now, he needs the American people. Support Dan Quayle, don't laugh at those who ridicule him. If you continue mocking Quayle, President Bush's "kinder, gentler America" may never trickle down to you.

Have we forgotten about the Vietnam War?

By ELLEN KAHLER

The Vietnam war occupied a very dark corner in our recent history. It split the nation into fragments and altered how we perceive ourselves as a people. For such an uproarious time, it is a real mystery to me why there are no discussions about it, nor classes taught on it. Just as one must grieve and come to terms with the death of a relative, so too must this nation reconcile itself to the realities of losing the war. Instead, we as a people have swept those painful memories under the rug and have tried to forget that the whole sordid affair ever occurred.

The South East Asian Lecture Series was put together precisely to spark a healthy dialogue about the war and its aftermath. We students need to learn about and understand our past if we are to avoid another imperialistic excursion where our generation's blood would be called upon.

The series began Monday, February 27 with Stephen T. Banco III, a Vietnam Vet who shared his personal experiences of the war and his home coming. Steve was drafted in late 1967 and was wounded several times. He returned home to an angry nation, after having his knee cap blown off and leg broken, in January 1969. He was in the Boston bus station waiting to catch a Greyhound back to Buffalo when a young woman approached him, spit in his face, and said, "The Vietcong should have finished you off, you bastard." The next business day he called up the Pentagon and re-enlisted for a second tour of duty. He was unprepared for such hatred. He returned to college only to find professors uninterested (even threatening to fail him) in his opinions or experiences.

Since returning home for good, Steve has written extensively about his experiences and has entered politics in order to win rights for Vietnam Vets. He went to Vietnam thinking he was serving his country. He returned home to a country which considered him to be a leper. Veterans have had an extremely difficult time getting jobs and returning to school has often been too traumatic to deal with.

As a result of such treatment, 64,000 Vietnam Vets have committed suicide since 1974. This fact becomes more astounding when you consider that only 58,000 men died during the entire war. Many Vets have died from cancer or their children have been born with birth defects due to their being exposed to Agent Orange. They continue to receive no compensation for these ailments.

The Vietnam Veterans' memorial in Washington, D.C. and the numerous films have attempted to begin the process of reconciliation. But more needs to be done. What we, as students, can do is make every effort to learn about that period of our history. I would like to urge the student body to take this issue seriously and begin rebuilding the moral of our society.

On March 7, the second lecture, "Vietnam Today", will take place. Though the war has been over for 14 years, the people of Vietnam have had to deal with a pock marked landscape, contaminated water supplies, massive defoliation of their precious jungles, birth defects from Agent Orange, and a ruined economy. What does Vietnam have in store for it in the 1990's? Don Luce will address these and many other issues in his lecture. He is an expert on South East Asian affairs and has spent a total of about 11 years in Vietnam.

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OPINIONS

Malcolm X slandered by flyer

By GERI KERNISAN
and DANE COSBY

We, as black freshmen on campus, found it essential to address and clarify the misconception conveyed in a flyer criticizing Malcolm X, posted at various points throughout the campus.

The flyer stated that Malcolm X was the leader of the Black Panthers which is incorrect. Malcolm X was not the leader of the Black Panthers, nor was he a participant in this self defense group, which became a known factor in the Black's liberation movement after his assassination.

In addition, the flyer also suggested that Malcolm X was a maniacal bigot and would do whatever was necessary to achieve his perverse goals. This is incorrect as well. We will not go so far as to say that equality is a perverse goal. Equality is a right that African Americans have been denied since their enslavement. Some perceive Malcolm X as a racist because he condemned the inherently white racist society for its oppression of African Americans for the past four hundred years. If the white society is not responsible then who is? According to Malcolm X,

"The glorious history of the black man had been bleached out of the history books written by white men. My eyes opened gradually, then wider and wider, to how the world's white men had indeed acted like bleeding devils, pillaging and raping and bleeding and draining the whole world's non-white people...I will never forget how shocked I was when I began reading about slavery's total horror...The world's most monstrous crime, the sin and the blood on the white man's hands are almost impossible to believe."

Malcolm X's prejudice towards whites was a result of the continual degradation of his family and his race. As a young boy, Malcolm was forced to confront the harsh reality of living his life without the support and guidance of his father, who was brutally killed by the Ku Klux Klan. Furthermore, fighting through grief and struggling to keep her family united, Malcolm's mother constantly battled against those same evil forces which deprived her, at a young age, of her husband.

Distorted facts and individuals who refuse to embrace the light of true knowledge further perpetuate racial ignorance in our society. Some people maintain that Malcolm X preached separatism when in fact he preached black equality through independence. When Thomas Jefferson wrote the document calling for the separation of the thirteen states from British rule, this document was not entitled the "Declaration of Separatism", but the Declaration of Independence. Yet when a black man preaches separatism to attain self-determination it is perceived negatively?

When it comes to black views, ignorance is at an all time high, as demonstrated by the author of this flyer. Should blatant cultural ignorance be tolerated at a prestigious institution such as Bucknell? Again, as has been stated in University publications, there exists on this campus a black studies curriculum, a Multi-Culture Center, a Race and Gender Center, and several minority student groups who make themselves available to those who wish to delight in a little cultural diversity. We implore our fellow classmates: take advantage of these opportunities and help eradicate the ugly face of ignorance from our community.

A Brief Word On

Malcolm X

Malcolm X was not a civil rights activist. He was the militant leader of the Black Panthers, who were BLACK SUPREMISTS and condoned violence to achieve their perverse goals.

Attallah Shabazz is not the "Daughter of the Civil Rights Revolution". She is the daughter of an anti-white, maniacal bigot.

AND IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE THIS,
LOOK IT UP IN THE LIBRARY...
IT'S ALL TRUE.

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee should be ASHAMED to present Attallah Shabazz.

The Multicultural Center should not present a film on Malcolm X in HONOR of Black History Month. That would be like presenting a film on Adolf Hitler in honor of White History.

Think about it.

From a student who knows and cares

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Straight talk

Return to the killing fields?

BY ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Roughly ten years since the Vietnamese communist forces invaded Cambodia and set up government in Phnom Penh, an acceptable accord has been negotiated for the complete withdrawal of the Vietnamese forces by 1990. This plan, based upon a United Nation's resolution supported by the US and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), also was recognized recently by the Soviets and Chinese.

Ancillary to this agreement was the indigenous right of the Cambodian people to self-determination, and adamant opposition to any forthcoming attempts by the Khmer Rouge to regain political power. However, amidst this optimistic meeting, the need for effective international supervision on the one hand, and the silent military build-up of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas on the other, threaten the long-awaited peace of the region.

Since the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1979, forcing an end to Pol Pott's fanatical reign of terror where over one-sixth of the population was murdered, Cambodia has been denied recognition by the United States. Henceforth, US policy in Cambodia has been callous to Cambodia's right for self-determination, as evidenced by its blatant disregard over the transit of Chinese arms to over 35,000 well-trained Khmer Rouge guerilla forces.

These blood-thirsty Khmer Rouge guerillas have been steadily amassing along the Thai-Cambodia borders for years just waiting for the opportunity to pounce on Cambodia once again. Furthermore, inherent in this regional US policy is the open acknowledgement by the international community of US support for the so-called "more representative" faction of the divided Khmer Rouge guerrilla forces (the Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea) led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and Son Sann.

In maintaining this policy, the US is condoning directly the military build-up of threatening Khmer Rouge forces while at the same time indirectly thwarting the right of Cambodians to self-determination. Once the Vietnamese forces withdraw their protective shield from Cambodia in 1990, Cambodia could fall easy prey to the relentless Khmer Rouge forces vying for control. If this is allowed to happen, the Cambodian peoples' development toward freedom and self-determination will be crushed at the expense of risking a return to the killing fields. For this reason, US foreign policy in Southeast Asia should be carefully reevaluated, and if necessary, restructured accordingly.

Currently, there are an estimated 60,000 Cambodian refugees in United Nations-supported refugee camps along the Thai-Cambodia border under Khmer Rouge control. Unfortunately, these camps are far from safe and accomidating refugee havens. In fact, there have been numerous reports of atrocities violating the human rights of these helpless Cambodian refugees. For example, at one camp, Ta Luan, it is well known that the refugees, who have been relocated far out of reach of international relief agencies, have been forced into hard labor. Furthermore, those who dare to try to escape these nightmare interments are executed on the spot. Thus far, no effective action on the part of the Vietnamese, or for that matter the international community, has been taken to block such atrocities. Cambodian refugees caught along the border continue to be left to the ruthless hands of Khmer Rouge fanatics.

As increasing evidence mounts that the Khmer Rouge are planning a massive military coup led by former killing field masters, Son Sann, Ta Mok, and Pol Pott, the international community cannot afford to wait any longer. In reevaluating US foreign policy in Southeast Asia, the Bush Administration must take affirmative action toward amassing an international consensus concerning the crisis in Cambodia. A step in this direction should begin by redefining US policy. The primary question we should be asking ourselves is: Are we supporting the right regime? Currently, both the US and China refuse to recognize the Cambodian government set up by the Vietna-

See CAMBODIA page 17

OPINIONS

Proposing changes in alcohol policy

By MICHAEL McGANDY

Editor's Note:
This is a draft of The Student Initiative on The Act 31 Task Force's set of proposals for the clarification and future implementation of the University's new alcohol policy. These proposal--of which this appendix is but a part--were submitted to President Sojka on Wednesday March 1,1989. Copies of the Student Initiative's proposals will be available to students through their RA's. This appendix is titled: "The creation of an inhospitable environment and the liberal arts education."

Beyond all of the mechanical and procedural concerns that are contained within this list of proposals, there is one larger, overarching question. That question is whether--and if so, to what extent--the inhospitable environment is antithetical to the ethos of the liberal arts education.

Imbedded in the liberal arts education is a sense of trust. Students are encouraged to take a variety of courses, explore topics, and pursue seemingly contradictory interests. The liberal arts, unlike trade schools and pre-professional programs, encourages uncertainty. To encourage such potentially erratic behavior the University--the administration and faculty--must have a fundamental trust in the judgment of the student; that he or she will sort through all the various programs and classes and choose what is correct for him or her.

The inhospitable environment removes that sense of trust. Instead it is replaced with surveillance and patrolling security forces. The freedom that the student experiences in the classroom is not applicable to residence halls where "good" behavior is encouraged, and insured through prohibitory policies such as warrantless searches. In fact, "good" behavior is no longer a reality--since the ability to choose wrongly has been prevented--and all we have is now the absence of bad behavior.

It might be thought that the creation of the inhospitable environment will in actuality lead to the promotion of the liberal arts education by getting students out of fraternity houses and encouraging educational/cultural events as replacements. But this is faulty reasoning if it is believed to be part of the liberal arts education. Students need not simply attend "alternative" events as a replacement for alcohol, but must choose them for their own merit. The removal of alcohol, if it is coextensive of a removal of choice, does not further the goal of the liberal arts education.

Further, the liberal arts education does not simply serve an educational role--for very few of us go on to join the academy--but also a socializing role. Again trust is fundamental here, and so too is the concept of responsibility. The liberal arts university is where many people in this society mature and develop the characteristics of responsibility that are necessary to function in society. Again the removal of choice does not create individuals with an advanced capacity to choose. Moreover, the inhospitable environment may simply be delaying the time in which this growth will take place, thereby shirking what was once thought to be a primary function of the liberal arts education.

Finally, if the liberal arts

See PROPOSING page19

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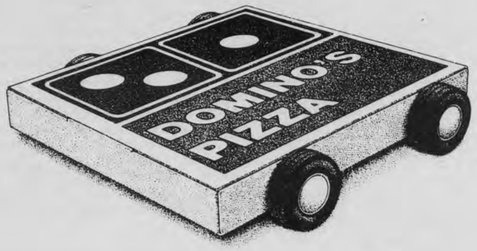

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Cambodia

From page 16

mese in Phnom Penh. According to both nations, the government in Phnom Penh is no more than a puppet regime.

Despite the labeling of "puppet regime", the government in Phnom Penh is far from apathetic. In fact, with the government's political and economic goal directed toward national survival, it has been quite resourceful at filling the vacuum of skills lost in the past few years. Aside from harboring top-notch technicians and political thinkers, the Phnom Penh government has been developing an effective four-tiered economy with state, communal, family, and private sectors.

In addition, although the Vietnamese invaders have been a historical enemy of Cambodians, the current consensus among the Cambodians toward their invaders is one mainly of gratitude. The Vietnamese, in a sense, not only liberated Cambodia from the Pol Pott killing fields frenzy but also offered them continued military protection. In short, the Vietnamese became necessary as a protective fighting force against the Thailand and China supported Khmer Rouge. The Vietnamese were effective at keeping the Khmer Rouge at bay during the occupation, but after the proposed pull-out, what will be the fate of Cambodia? Will Cambodia be able to peacefully attain the freedom and autonomy they desire? Or, will they fall helpless prey to a well-armed and power hungry Khmer Rouge force?

The fate of Cambodia ultimately rests on a reevaluation of US policy and a joint effort on the part of our international community. Although US policy in Southeast Asia is consistent with Sino-soviet politics, it is politically misdirected and ultimately places the burden on an already impoverished Cambodia. We must reconsider our providing further subversive monetary aid to the Silhanoukist Faction - an unlikely key military force - and must also stick to our international agreement to keep the Khmer Rouge from regaining power.

If the US is to support Cambodian moves toward self-determination and freedom, we should also reconsider the following: (1) Recognition of the government in Phnom Penh; (2) Ending the trade and aid embargo against Cambodia; (3) Pressure China to stop aid to Khmer Rouge guerrillas; (4) Removal of the Khmer Rouge seat in the United Nations until a viable resolution is attained.

As an international leader, the United States should take the bold initiative in support of Cambodia's right to self-determination. At the same time, the Khmer Rouge must be kept from having the option of any rule whatsoever in Cambodia until they are brought to international trial for their unconscionable crimes.

Letters to the Editor

In response to Professor Judge

To the Editor:

Recently an article appeared in **The Bucknellian** entitled, "Prof. threatened by Sigma Chi Brothers". The incident, which occurred during the winter break, is admittedly an embarrassment not only to our fraternity, but to the Bucknell community as well. We as Sigma Chi's, strive to cultivate and maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice, and learning upon which Sigma Chi was founded. When brothers do not live up to these ideals, as was the case in this incident, disciplinary action will be imposed. As a result, the vocal parties have come forward to the brotherhood, and the two brothers involved have been placed on chapter probation and were fined $100 each. Sigma Chi does not condone their inexcusable action.

However, the incident seems to have roots in the frustrations of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, the Greek System, and the Bucknell student population. We believe there are two opportunities for improvement that need to be addressed.

The first problem to be addressed is one of student parking on campus. This problem affects and infuriates many, however, it is especially tough for our brothers. Two years ago, the situation was different. The spots in front of the house were reserved only for Sigma Chi's. Generously, the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity allotted us some parking spaces which they were not using. In the fall of 1987, the University suddenly informed us that we could no longer use the spots in front of our house, for they were to be reserved for faculty and staff. Thus, our parking, already the smallest of any fraternity or residence hall on campus, was reduced even further. After an expensive two month negotiation period filled with tickets and fines, the spots were split between faculty/staff and Sigma Chi on a first come, first serve basis. Additionally, after the KDR's recolonization in late 1987, our 40 residents were forced to park in some 10 spots located along University Ave. Undaunted, Sigma Chi has made its best effort toward solving the parking crisis. This fall we sacrificed a large area on our rear lawn, and by means of our own labor and funds, created 6 additional spots for our members. As an additional sacrifice, brothers who do not live in the house are not permitted to park in any of these spots. Still, with only residents parking at the house, we form a perfect fit (23 cars, 23 spaces). When a faculty or staff member parks in one of those spots, it means that one of our brothers cannot park at his residence and must get a ticket from the relentless security officers.

The second problem is the one of strained Faculty/Administration - Greek relations. It seems as if this incident is a microcosm of the current situation. Let's analyze the pattern of events: The administration (in this case the "Parking Committee") evaluates the parking situation on campus and without asking the Greeks (who represent over 60percent of the students) makes a decision. The decision, which was initiated by complaining faculty, causes inconvenience and problems for all students. The students go through the appropriate administrative channels with written and rational arguments (to Security and the Parking Committee) and the Greeks do everything in their power to act in the University Community's best interest (eliminate a portion of their backyard while financing and constructing the spaces themselves). As a result of this scenario, the University responds as minimally as it possibly can (first come, first serve on what was already ours). This familiar action reflects the larger occurrences on campus between the Administration and Greeks.

To compound matters, the faculty member who doesn't have any knowledge of the circumstance, is the object of the frustration of a few individuals (in this case a few Sigma Chi's). The faculty member does not seek to question or confront the fraternity first, but takes the actions of a few individuals and applies it to the entire group in the most negative light. Without investigating the instance, the member unabashedly publicizes his views of the incident in a bitter characterization.

As a fraternity that has maintained a strong tradition for 125 years on the Bucknell Campus, we pride ourselves on our diversity, leadership, and strength of brotherhood. We are embarrassed by the actions of a few of our members during the winter break; however, as a self-adjudicating body we are able to handle our own problems if given the chance. In the future, we urge those who receive extreme impressions from a fraternity, or any other organized group, to confront or investigate that organization before stereotyping or committing libel against them. As the Sigma Chi Fraternity, we welcome suggestions, comments, and opinions that might better our organization in the future and help us continue to be an asset to the ever-changing Greek System and to the Bucknell community as a

David Garrity, President
Keith Coleman, Vice-President
Sigma Chi Fraternity

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Write: *Professor Robert S. Gersten*
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561

Clarifying the alcohol policy

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to appropriately inform and dispel rumors concerning the actions of the professional, graduate, and undergraduate staff of The Office of Residential Life. There are some individuals in the Bucknell community who believe that members of the Residential Life staff have been (or may begin) "abusing their powers" in the area of personal privacy. As Associate Dean For Residential Life, I do not believe this to be the case. Specific examples that individuals question are room "searches", establishing probable cause of an alcohol violation, and monitoring of private room activities. I will respond to each example separately by posing a question and then providing the appropriate response. First, however, I would like to provide some background information.

The Act 31 Task Force Report on Alcohol states that, "[I]t is important to note here that there is no prohibitory statute or constitutional provision which precludes an RA or a member of the Office of Residential Life from entering a room if it is believed that the safety of any student is being compromised, or theat the good order of the community is threatened. No search warrant is necessary. Evidence secured, however, cannot be used for a subsequent external prosecution." The evidence can be used in the University disciplinary system. Constitutional privacy rights refer to restrictions on state action, not landlord-tenant agreements.

As a private institution, the University,as landlord, sets conditions for appropriate behaviors by means of the Residence Hall Contract, Residence Hall Handbook, and the Student Handbook. If inappropriate behaviors occur, it is the responsibility of the staff member to document this behavior on an Information Report, which is then forwarded to the Residential Life Office. This is not done with malice or revenge, but as a means to begin a dialogue between professional staff members and students about community responsibility. The purpose of this dialogue is to assist the student, educationally and developmentally, in understanding how his/her actions impacted on him/herself and the residence hall community. the student also begins to realize the importance of being a responsible member of the academic community and as a responsible participant and the balancing of individual maximum freedom and necessary order for the good of the group. At all times, The Office of Residential Life is committed to the total education of each student through the residential living-learning environment.

QUESTION: Is a Residential Life staff member allowed to enter and search a room for alcohol?

ANSWER: Long standing Residential Life procedures are as follows: If a Resident Assistant has reason to believe that a University rule violation is occurring in a room, he/she is expected to confront the situation. The RA must first knock on the door and identify him/herself to the individuals in the room. If the residents open the door, the RA will tell them why he/she is there and ask them if he/she may enter to confirm his/her beliefs that a violation is occurring. If the residents do not agree to let the RA enter the room, the RA will contact the Residence Manager and/or professional staff for assistance. Upon entering the room, the RA is only authorized to do what is called a "plain view search". This means that the RA is to only look for violations in his/her plain view. The RA is not to open drawers, closets, refrigerators, etc... The RA may ask the persons involved to open these items, but the RA is not to open them him/herself unless the resident tells the RA

See CLARIFICATION page 19

Letters to the Editor

Proposing

From page 19

education promotes any value it is that of equality. In the ideal liberal arts education, students are given equal opportunity and are evaluated by fair standards. There would be an absence of hierarchy and so our professors tell us, "no question is any better than another." All avenues of study and scholarship would be open to the student and the progress would not be hampered by socio-economic limitations or biases, but rather would be based on merit and ability. As students, we would be encouraged to respect others and treat them with an equity that is their due because they are human.

Instead of equality we students have found ourselves being acted upon, not consulted with, in the process that has set the parameters of this inhospitable environment. The process that created these proposals and began to enforce them only verified student perceptions of the hierarchy that they live and study amidst. The proposals were discussed, agreed upon, and put into force without our consultation. The University did not offer us a role in the proceedings and in January we found the Task Force's proposals not only in our mail box, but being enacted throughout the campus. Despite the equality that we usually find in our classrooms, students can not help but feel that we are being treated like children in that proverbial Bucknell Family.

Considering these observations there appears to be little doubt that the University, in the creation of the inhospitable environment, has sacrificed many of the attributes of the liberal arts education. The concern for liability has taken precedence over the role of the University as the promoter of trust, responsibile actions, and equity. Certainly there appears to be no way in which the inhospitable environment can coexist with the liberal arts education.

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Clarification

Continued from page 20

to go ahead and do it. If the RA believes the evidence for the violation is not in plain view and the residents will not open or allow the RA to open, for example, the footlocker, the RA must contact a professional staff member to authorize this procedure. Again, only a professional staff member can authorize a formal search through the Office of Student Life.

QUESTION: What does "probable cause" mean and when can an RA take action?

ANSWER: Probable cause means having a reason to believe that a violation is occurring based on information or observation. It means that if a RA has information to believe (probable cause) that a violation is occurring, he/she is required to confront the situation. The RA should keep note of the behavior or information which led him/her to believe that a violation was occurring. This is a judgement call which the RA is authorized to make as long as it is supported by factual information under the guidance of the professional staff.

QUESTION: What are some examples of probable cause for an alcohol violation?

ANSWER: Some examples are: 1) people getting sick in the hallway, 2) beer cans or plastic cups in the hallway, 3) spilled alcohol on carpeting, 4) people staggering out of rooms, 5) sounds of drinking games, 6) large numbers of people coming and going from a room, and 7) loud music. Any one of these items may be enough to believe that a violation is occurring; however, we believe that the RA will use common sense and prudent judgement to decide if there is enough information to believe a violation is taking place. There are some examples that are more than just probable cause and should be labeled "knowledge" of a violation. Some examples are: 1) sight or report of a common source of alcohol (ie. keg) in a private room, 2) underage person carrying and/or consuming alcohol, 3) presence of opened container of alcohol with the room door open for those of age, and 4) presence of opened or closed containers of alcohol with the room door open for those not of age. Any item from the probable cause list combined with any item of the knowledge list is more than enough to believe a violation is occurring.

QUESTION: What is the purpose of the Residence Hall Activity Registration Form and are students going to continue to use it to register private room activities?

ANSWER: The Activity Registration Form has been utilized to assist hall staffs in knowing where potential problems of noise, guests, traffic, and conduct violations int he residence hall could occur. All private room activities in residence halls needed to have an activity registration form completed and returned to the RA. These forms; however, have been misconstrued by some students as "party approval with alcohol" forms.

We have decided to no longer utilize Activity Registration Forms.

Students will not be required to register their private room activities with the Resident Assistant. alcohol is still not permitted in private rooms, except for students 21 or over who are not disturbing others and are also not serving minors. The RA on duty during the course of rounds, as well as the hall group RA will confront violations based on a reason to believe (assumption and/or knowledge) that a violation is occurring. We believe that this procedural change allows residents to take more responsibility for the actions that occur in their room. This procedural change will be reviewed after one month for its effectiveness.

Hopefully, these clarifications have dispelled the rumors that seem to persist on our campus. Furthermore, if at any time you believe that a staff member has violated your privacy rights, I urge you to talk with me. All complaints and concerns can be directed to my office for investigation and resolution. If you continue to have questions concerning alcohol enforcement, please feel free to contact The Office of Residential Life for further clarificaton. The Office of Residential Life staff directs their efforts toward assisting in the development of each student to his/her full potential and creating a safe and supportive residential environment.

Edward Dadez
Associate Dean for Residential Life

March 1, 1989

OPS DEALINE:
MONDAYS

Better safe than sorry: Always ask who it is before you unlock your door.

Extracensory Perception **By Joe Spampinato**

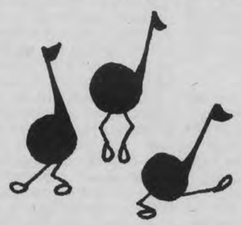
COMING EVENTS

Weis Center Events

Saturday, March 4, 8:00 p.m. - King's Singers.

Sunday March 5, 8:00 p.m. - Jazz concert featuring the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, guitarist Dave Cullin, and the Arthur Goldstein Trio. It's great jazz that you won't want to miss! Free admission.

Thursday, March 9, 8:00 p.m. - Violinist Joshua Bell.



Films

Saturday, March 4, 7:00 p.m. - Bucknellians for Human Life present "Eclipse of Reason," an award-winning documentary on the issue of abortion, produced by Dr. Bernard Nathanson. UC Forum.

Saturday, March 4, 12 midnight - Midnight Movie Madness presents "The Four Seasons" with Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, and Sandy Dennis. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Monday, March 6, 6:30 p.m. - The Gender Issues Committee presents "To Be A Woman," as the second part of the "Sugar and Spice and Puppy Dog Tails" film and discussion series. Afterwards, there will be single-sex, small group discussions. UC Forum.

Tuesday, March 7, 4:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - "King Lear." UC Gallery Theater.

Wednesday, March 8, 10:00 p.m. - The Wednesday Night Film Series presents "The World According to Garp." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Lectures

Tuesday March 7, 12:00 p.m. - The Women's Resource Center presents Rhonda Shapiro, novelist, and "Out of the Ashes: Reclaiming Women's Power in Jewish Tradition." Walls Lounge.

Tuesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m. - Don Luce, speaking on "Vietnam Today." UC Forum.

Wednesday, March 8, 8:00 p.m. - "Teaching Ways to Show It" by Dr. Ruth Day of Duke University. UC Forum.

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. - The SUN Counties Chapter of NOW and the local League of Women Voters present Ellie Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women, speaking on "The Feminization of Power." Smeal will speak about developing women's leadership and the need to elect more women to public office. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, March 10, 3:00 p.m. - "How to Stay Alive in New York while Trying to Pursue a Career in the Arts." UC Gallery Theater.

Exhibits

Now - March 23 - "Reagan: An American Icon". An exhibit which explores the work of 38 leading American artists who have depicted Ronald and Nancy Reagan during the past eight years in painting, sculpture, and prints. Center Gallery, University Center.

Now - March 27 - "Visions of Grandeur". The zest of life in the early American West captured by George Caitlin and Charles Russel is contrasted with the haunting vistas of Kirk Martin woodcuts in this celebration of majestic mountains and plains. Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Worship

Friday, March 3, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, March 5, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, March 5, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 5, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Friday, March 10, 4:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross. Newman

Misc.

Friday, March 3, 9:00 p.m. - The Renaissance College presents "The Passage: an experience in talent," a coffeehouse featuring freshman talent. Desserts served. Free admission.

Monday, March 6, 10:00 a.m. - Information session on U.S. Government Document Collection. Bertrand Library Reference Area.

Wednesday, March 8, 11:30 a.m. - In celebration of International Women's Day, the Women's Resource Center presents a luncheon feast. Food from around the world and information on women from various countries will be presented. The film "Right Out of History - the Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party" will be shown. Women's Resource Center, Roberts Hall.

Saturday, March 11 - Bison Express is taking a trip to New York City. Sign up now in the Office of Student Activities.

Career Dev. Center

Sunday, March 5, 7:00 p.m. - Saks Fifth Information Session. UC Gallery.

Monday, March 6, 4:00 p.m. - Choosing a Major. Carnegie 208.

Monday, March 6, 6:00 p.m. - Rorer Phar Information Session. UC 241.

Tuesday, March 7, 3:30 p.m. - Looking for an internship. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, March 7, 5:00 p.m. - Careers in Education. UC Forum.

Tuesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m. - S.D. Warren Information Session. UC 241.

Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. - Public Interest Research Group Information Session. UC 219.

Wednesday, March 8, 5:00 p.m. - Smith-Barney Information Session. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, March 8, 5:00 p.m. - Job Search in Education. Carnegie 208.

Thursday, March 9, 2:00 p.m. - Choosing a Major. Carnegie 208.

Thursday, March 9, 7:00 p.m. - AT & T Information Session. UC 241.

Thursday, March 9, 7:00 p.m. - Aetna Life Information Session. Walls Lounge.

Friday, March 10, 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - AT & T Testing.

Music

Friday, March 3, 9:00 p.m. - SWAMMP Reggae Band. Larison Dining Hall.

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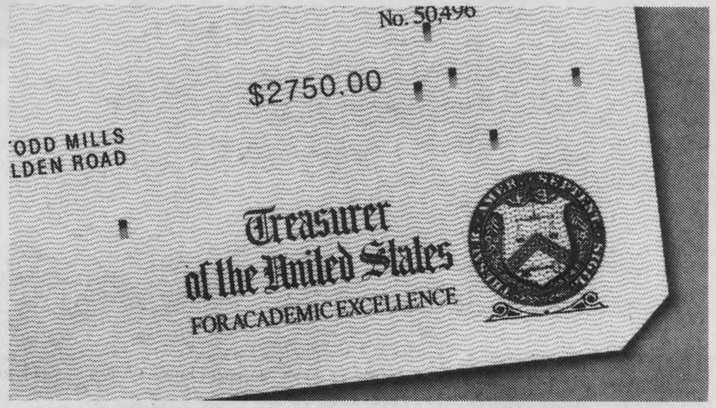

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SEASON FINALE FINDS DEFEAT FOR BISON

By JOHN TOAL
Staff Writer

Time was the enemy of the Bucknell ice hockey squad as they faced off against league rival Georgetown in the season finale Friday. The Icin' Bison sought revenge for an earlier season loss to the Hoyas, but were unable to overcome Georgetown's early lead and lost 4-3.

Bucknell hoped to jump out early against the Hoyas, but the game was all Georgetown's in the opening period. Georgetown played a tough defensive style and stalled the Bison offense. The Hoyas took advantage of Bucknell's offensive inability and jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead.

The second period was better for the Bison defensively as they held Georgetown scoreless with plenty of physical play. However, the Bucknell offense was still having problems mounting an attack against a stalwart Hoya defense. The period was full of solid defense and aggressive checking, but neither team could finish of their opportunities. The period ended with the score still 2-0.

Bucknell finally skirted the Georgetown defense in the third with an early goal from Randy Zultowsky '91. Georgetown came right back and increased their lead to two again. With four minutes remaining in the game the Bison seemed to come alive. Wave after wave of Bucknell attacks peppered the Georgetown goalie. Finally, senior co-captain and coach Pete Mann scored by deflecting a slapshot from John Guelcher '90.

Georgetown was unfazed by the Bison attack and scored again only one minute after the goal by Mann. With the score now 4-2 the Bison were desperate and pulled their netminder, Adam Bouloukos '89, with 50 seconds left.

The Bison offense continued its furious attack and was rewarded with a goal by the high scoring freshman Don Bateman. However, the Bison could not score again and the game ended 4-3. "This was a tough loss - we really wanted to take them tonight," commented Mann after the game.

Bucknell ended up its season with a 7-3 record in the newly formed Mason/Dixon League and were 15-11-1 overall. The Bison will lose three seniors this year: Lee Hansen, Mann, and co-captain/coach/goalie Adam Bouloukos.

"It's been a great four years," Bouloukos said, "We had plenty of old-fashioned Eddie Shore style hockey."

The ice hockey team is currently a club, but looks to attain varsity status in the near future. Next year the team hopes to contract a head coach and ice rink improvements. Captains for next year are Guelcher and Pete Vaccaro '90.

"It's going to be tough seeing these seniors leave," Vaccaro said. "Pete Mann and Adam Bouloukos were really good leaders - I just hope we fill their shoes next season and improve."

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Looking to advance the puck up ice, co-captain Peter Mann '89 skates by two Georgetown opponents.

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1987 Graduate Hopeful as Braves Open Camp

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

As spring training camps opened throughout Florida and Arizona this past week, a Bucknell face was among them. Former Bucknell baseball star Andy Nezelek '87 has emerged as one of the Atlanta Braves top pitching prospects.

Nezelek's ability to consistently throw in the 88-90 mph range, along with his genuine athletic ability and 6'6" frame attracted major league attention while still a junior at Bucknell. Nezelek insisted, however, that his education was his top priority, so clubs became hesitant in signing him. The Atlanta Braves believed Nezelek would be worth the wait and signed the right-hander in the fifth round of the June 1986 amateur draft. So began Nezelek's pro baseball career.

Andy's first assignment was with a Rookie League team in Pulaski, Georgia. He pitched during the summer recess between his junior and senior years. During this stint, he registered a 2-4 record with an impressive 2.71 ERA.

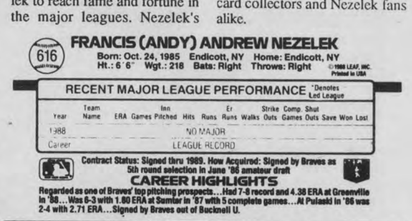
Following the conclusion of his senior year, Andy reported to Sumter, South Carolina to play in the Southern League (Class A), where he recorded a 6-3 record and a 1.80 ERA. He impressed the organization enough to be invited for spring training in 1988.

Nezelek began the 1988 season with the AA Greenville, North Carolina squad. Despite a 7-8 record, the organization was pleased with his progress.

As spring training '89 begins, the Braves have high aspirations for Nezelek. Though he has a realistic chance of making the club, he believes that he will be assigned to the Braves of the AAA club in Richmond, Virginia to begin the season, but hopes to be called up by June.

The Atlanta Braves are not the only ones looking for Nezelek to reach fame and fortune in the major leagues. Nezelek's 1989 Donruss rookie baseball card contains a misprint. For avid baseball card collectors such as Bucknell custodian Butch Feaster, this means money. The card states that Nezelek was born on Oct. 24, 1985, which would make Andy only three years old, an error of 20 years.

If Donruss were to correct the error and issue a new card, the misprinted card would rise in value. This rise would be magnified if Nezelek were to make a name for himself in the majors. Feaster has ordered 1000 of these cards which he would be interested in selling to card collectors and Nezelek fans alike.



616 FRANCIS (ANDY) ANDREW NEZELEK
Born: Oct. 24, 1985 Endicott, NY Home: Endicott, NY
Ht.: 6' 6" Wgt.: 216 Bats: Right Throws: Right
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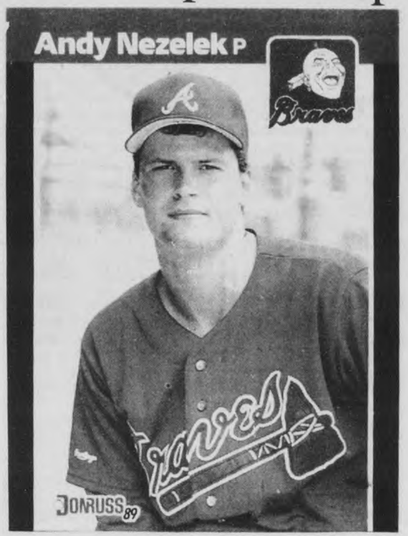
RECENT MAJOR LEAGUE PERFORMANCE *Denotes Led League

Year	Team Name	ERA	Games	Inn Pitched	Hits	Runs	Er Runs	Walks	Strike Outs	Comp Games	Shut Outs	Save	Won	Lost
1988	NO MAJOR													
Career	LEAGUE RECORD													

Contract Status: Signed thru 1989. How Acquired: Signed by Braves as 5th round selection in June '86 amateur draft

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Regarded as one of Braves' top pitching prospects....Had 7-8 record and 4.38 ERA at Greenville in '88....Was 6-3 with 1.80 ERA at Sumter in '87 with 5 complete games....At Pulaski in '86 was 2-4 with 2.71 ERA....Signed by Braves out of Bucknell U.



Donruss 1989

Andy Nezelek '87, pictured above on his Atlanta Braves rookie baseball card, may become the first Bison ballplayer in over 21 years to go on to play in the major leagues.

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Women swimmers show promise

By KEN MANGANO
Staff Writer

The five Bucknell women who traveled to the Eastern Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Penn State on February 23-25 did not score in the meet, however good performances were turned in by this core of young swimmers.

The relay teams looked promising, as four of Bucknell's combinations finished in eighteenth place. The 200-yard freestyle team of junior co-captain Cindy Remy, sophomores Carla Banashek, Kelly Appler, and Sharon Richardson finished in 1:42.73, second on the Bucknell all-time list.The 200-yard medley relay team of freshman Anne Relyea, Banashek, Remy, and Appler turned in a time of 1:53.87, third on Bucknell's all-time list,

And the 400-medley team, consisting of Relyea, Banashek, Remy, and Richardson, also found itself on the Bison top ten list (second) with a qualifying time of 4:10.41. While none of the women qualified in the individual events, the team is young and shows a degree of promis for years to come.

Remy felt that the meet was a good experience for the swimmers and said, "It's always good to go out and swim against tough competition." She added, "The Eastern Championships is a much larger meet than the ECC (East Coast Conference) Championships [which the team competed in February 11], and many of the swimmers that swam at the Eastern Championships will be going on to compete on the national level."

Remy believes that this was a building year for the team. She explained that the future of the team is bright, "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the team who are swimming well." Remy concluded, "If we have a good recruiting year, we can look forward to even greater success next season."

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Tennis team tough

By DAVE GUTHEIL
AND
STEVE CASEY

After a heartbreaking second place finish at the East Coast Conference championships last spring, the men's tennis team is back with only one thing on their mind--garnering first place in the conference. With five returning lettermen in the top six positions, the Bison have an excellent chance of recapturing the crown that they won in 1987.

Led by coach Craig Reynolds, who is in his 19th year at Bucknell, and senior co-captains Jim Greenho and Steve Cottrell, experience is undeniably the key ingredient to the success of this year's team.

Gone from last year's squad are number two player Greg Hallos, who finished second at last year's ECC's, and Dave Acselrod who claimed the sixth singles title. Also lost is sophomore sensation Steve Hermann. However, freshman Jerome Charlier is expected to pick up much of the slack at fourth singles.

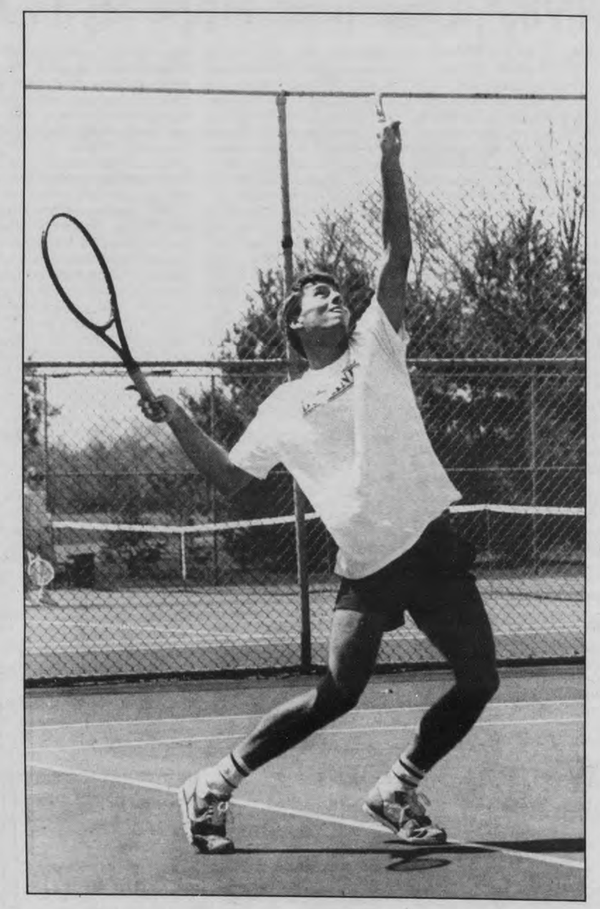
history with a 134-99-1 record. He is well-liked and respected by his players.

Dave O'Conner '90 remembers, "I came to play here with the temperament of a four-year old, but under his (Reynold's) leadership and guidance I have learned to harness my emotions."

This year's team features number one player Ed Hess '90, who, according to Coach Reynolds "is a notch above most of the other players." Last year, Hess posted a 26-2 singles mark, with the two losses coming from a graduated senior. With no one who has beaten Hess left in the conference, he is the favorite to win the ECC's in April at Bucknell.

Hess, plus Cottrell (24-13), Greenho (26-7), and O'Conner (18-5), and Charlier, should make this well-rounded team's season one for the record books.

Earlier this year Hess and company licked Lafayette 10-2. This scrimmage win, claimed Cottrell, "is a tone-setter for what is to come in the next two months."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Steve Cottrell winds up to whack a serve in a conference matchup last year. He will be one of coach Reynolds key players in the Bison's efforts to once again reach the conference championships.

day, five-match exhibition with some of the toughest teams in Florida. The journey into the Orange State should serve to fine-tune this East coast wrecking machine.

The Bison start their season on Mar. 16 against Susquehanna. Though it is not definite where the match is to be played, the Bison are confident, for the squad gave Susquehanna a verifiable 9-0 thrashing last season.

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Grapplers ready for Rider

BY GEORGE LAMPL
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday night in Davis Gym the Bucknell wrestling team suffered a disappointing 23-14 defeat at the hands of the experienced senior-laden Millersville Marauders. The loss cost the Bison the opportunity of matching the second highest dual match victory total in Buck

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Jeff Scotton '89 sets up his opponent for occured below.

nell wrestling history as well as the chance to pick up some much needed momentum going into the East Coast Conference Championships this weekend at Rider College. Yet while most Bison grapplers agreed that their performance had been sub-par, there were some outstanding performances.

Particularly impressive was Bucknell's Tom Marchetti, a rising star in the 167 lb. weight-class. Only a sophomore, Marchetti already ranks 16th on Bucknell's all-time victory list with a record of 38-13-0. The Easton, Pa. native toyed with Millersville's Scott Gold for most of the first period before pinning the Marauder.

Marchetti's achievement is noteworthy because he is currently struggling with a painful knee injury which severely limits his mobility. After the match, Marchetti candidly admitted that while wrestling Gold. "I was feeling a good bit of pain in my knee, but I was able to wrestle through it. I didn't want to miss this match so I could stay sharp for the ECC's."

Marchetti expressed disappointment at not having faced Doug Harkins, Millersville's outstanding nationally-ranked senior co-captain. "Harkins injured his tailbone in practice last week," explained Millersville Head Coach Shorty Hitchcock. "We decided to have him sit this one out to get him healthy for our conference tournament later this month."

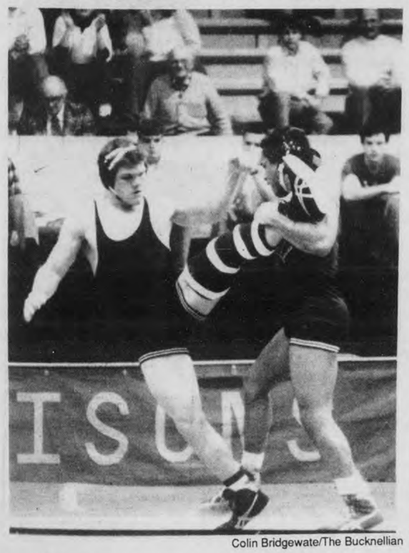
Like most of his teammates, Marchetti is eagerly anticipating the upcoming ECC tournament. After losing in the finals last year, Marchetti enters the tournament with revenge on his mind. "DeSalve (of arch-rival Rider) beat me in last year's final. This year I'd like to change that script." Marchetti has won his three other meetings with DeSalve.

Bison wrestling phenom Jeff Scotton '89 reached another milestone by defeating Millersville's Pete Riley by a score of 9-5. Scotton thus became the first Bucknell wrestler since 1978 to complete the regular season undefeated in dual match competition. Oddlly enough, the last Bison to accomplish this feat was Jeff's brother Tom, who went undefeated from 1975-78 andwas named to Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame.

Young Ken Herceg '92 also wrestled extremely well, disposing of Millersville's Tim Weaver by an 11-6 margin. Herceg dominated throughout, registering numerous near-falls and coming within an eyelash of pinning his staggered opponent. The freshman improved his season record to 12-8 with the victory.

Next on the Bucknell wrestling agenda is the East Coast Conference Tournament at Rider College on March 3-4. Those wrestlers who walk away as conference champions receive automatic bids to Nationals, held this year in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mark Faglione '89, Scotton, Marchetti, Rob Redfoot '90, and Bryan Burns '91 are among the favorites in their respective weight classes.

Barring an extraordinary upset, the conference championship will go to either Rider or Bucknell, the Bison being a slight underdog. Last year it was Rider who upset heavily favored Bucknell in the conference tournament. Perhaps this year the Bison can return the favor.

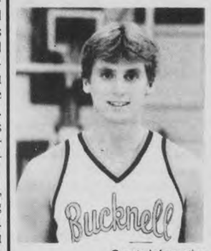


Colin Bridgewate/The Bucknellian

Senior Jeff Scotton trips up a Millersville opponent to secure the win that helped him make his mark in Bison history.

Athletes of the Week

Aceto and Rowland lead teams to post season competition



Sports Information

Ted Aceto

Carl Vaverik

Sue Rowland

Seniors Ted Aceto and Susan Rowland both turned in outstanding performances to help their Bison teams advance to post-season competition.

Aceto was named the ECC player of the week for his stellar play against St. Francis, Delaware, and Lafayette. Against St. Francis, Aceto scored his 1000th career point, making the 16th player to do so in Bucknell's history and placing him 13th on the all-time list. In the game, he scored 22 points.

Versus Delaware and again versus Lafayette, the 6' 1" guard from Villanova, Pa. sparked second-half surges that led to Bison victories. At home with the Blue Hens, he made 11 of his 19 points in the second half to fuel the Bison to a comeback win.

At Lafayette, Aceto scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half including 10 of Bucknell's first 15 that brought them into the lead.

Aceto is also a versatile athlete and will join the Bison baseball team in the spring at shortstop. Before missing last year's season due to a stress fracture in his left foot,

he broke the schools career stolen base record with 33 of 34 attempts, and led the team batting with averages of .420 and .353 in his freshman and sophomore years respectively.

Rowland, a senior captain of the women's track and field team, was named the Outstanding Performer in the ECC championships on Saturday as she helped advance the team to its first ECC title in the meet at Delaware last weekend.

Not only did Rowland lead the Lady running Bison by winning and setting Bucknell records in the 200 and 400-meter dashes, but she also qualified for the IC4As in the 55-meter dash. And, as if that wasn't enough, in the same four hour period as the sprints she won, Sue anchored the 4 x 400 meter relay team that won the ECCs and set a new conference

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2001: A Bucknell oddyssey

By TRISTRAM CALISLE

Senior Jen Walz, playing in her last home game for Bucknell's Lady Bison basketball team, was just a bucket away from her two thousandth career point last Tuesday night when a Towson Tiger sent her to the foul line early in the game. Jen cooly hit the front end of the two shot personal foul. As she approached the line for the second shot, pressure mounted as Davis Gymnasium, packed with hundreds of Bison and Walz supporters, held its breath in anticipation of the first Bucknell player ever to score 2000 points in a career.

Jen missed the shot and had to settle for her 2001 point moments later on a sixteen foot jumper which sent the team and crowd into a frenzy. Play was stopped, and Jen was presented flowers, and congratulations from Coach Howard and her teammates, on hand were the news media armed with TV cameras to capture the moment. Jen went on to score forty points during the course of the game. Although the Lady Bisons lost the game it will go down as a historic point in Bucknell Basketball.

Jen Walz came to Bucknell already a standout talent in the fall of 1985 as a high school third team All-American selection. Since then she has been a veritable hegemon in the ECC, creating havoc for opposing defenses. Walz has amassed a panoply of awards in her career at Bucknell: Three-time first team all-ECC; ECC Rookie of the year; Three-time Academic All-American first team; five-time Bucknell Athlete of the Week; and this season ECC Player of the Year. Walz is the most prodigious scorer in Bucknell history. Her current scoring total is an amazing 2,094 points to which she may add her ECC Tournament totals which start March 2.. She is without question the best talent in Bucknell-women's basketball history.

When Walz was a high school senior, Bucknell was certainly not her only choice. She was highly recruited by many strong Division I teams and had the academic standing to qualify on that basis alone. Her decision to come to Bucknell centered around academics and her potential role on the team. While she may not have been able to start immediately at a Division I powerhouse, she knew that Bucknell had the immediate need for someone of her talent and a coach that would give her the playing time to develop her skills. Bucknell was more than happy to take a student athlete of Walz' caliber and lucky to do so.

With no official full athletic scholarships to offer Bucknell traditionally has to do recruiting work with one hand tied behind its back and count on its academic qualifications as enticement. Walz has turned out to be a Bucknell fortune and an example of the consummate NCAA collegiate athlete.

Those who have known Jen over the last four years know she is a woman of energy. She somehow manages to juggle Division I basketball and sisterhood in Alpha Chi Omega with her Computer Engineering major well enough to maintain a 3.8 GPA. A popular and well respected sister, Walz held the position of Vice President of Alpha Chi Omega for a term.

Nina Karanik '89, a close friend, Alpha Chi sister, and apartment-mate from "Nightmare on Sixth Street" (a pet name for their humble abode) describes Walz as "the kind of girl that would suck helium at a rush party and do her best 'Tatoo."

Jen can often be seen expending her energy doing funny and goofy things. She's a jovial type and reports that she likes to unwind after a tough day of work and practice with a session of laughter.

Walz has a number of personal curios that make her quite a special girl: her favorite color is purple; she has incessant cravings for tin roof ice cream and pretzels with dip; and, according to Karanik, who's kindly obliged to consume several of Walz' culinary endeavors, she cannot cook. Jen is also has the unique trait of being a General Hospital fan. While debate is out on how much she studies, it is fact that the girl posseses an extraordinary ability to cram for exams.

While Jen could be described as such herself, she finds the most inspirational person in her life to be her father, who, often clad in his traditional blue and orange Bucknell sweater, is a regular fornearly all her games. Walz thinks, "when it's all over he'll miss it more than I will."

Jen excells in part because of the pressure she puts on herself. She works out extra hours with weights and still, amidst all her success, has trouble putting tough games like the last Towson loss behind her.

Jen gives herself new goals when old ones are met and currently hers is to have the team make it to the finals in the ECC Tournament while she thinks a win in addition would be gravy.

In her four years here Bucknell has not made it to the finals, but she thinks this year they have their best chance. They have a fourth or fifth seed and have good prospects for victory. Jen is also retrospective - she says a prayer before most every game - she is thankful for her athletic ability, opportunity to play, and good health.

The future holds great promise for Jen Walz (already a contracted employee for General Electric). She is scholar athlete who took full advantage of all that Bucknell had to offer.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Jen Walz '89 takes a break from academics and basketball to relax and clown aroun a little at a friend's mod.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Senior Jen Walz shoots for two of the 2,094 points she has scored thus far in her four years with the Lady Bison

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Bucknell to play Delaware on Sunday

Lady Bison slay Dragons to advance to the quarterfinals

By GREG LEGGETT
Staff Writer

The Women's Basketball team began the 1989 East Coast Conference Tournament last night at Drexel. They lost their chance to host the first round game when they suffered a 82-71 loss to Lafayette in Easton last Saturday.

Saturday's game was a big one, and the Lady Bison played hard in hopes of pulling off an upset. Lynn Walshaw '89 hit a three pointer from the left side to give Bucknell an early 8-4 lead, but Lafayette went on a 14 to 2 run and never again relinquished the lead. The key part of the game took place near the end of the first half, when a Walshaw layup and a 16 foot jumper from Jen Walz '89 cut the Leopard lead to four with 2:35 to go in the half. Bucknell, however, allowed the Lady Leopards to go on another 8 to 2 spurt to close the half and lead at intermission, 39-29.

The Lady Bison made a few mini-runs at the Leopards in the second half, but Lafayette proved to be too tough on their home floor as they scorched the nets, 54% from the floor and 77% from the line.

Walz led Bucknell with 23 points and Walshaw added 15. The Lady Bison got a strong effort off the bench from freshman Joy Sandler, who scored nine points in only eight minutes of action.

As a result of the loss, the Bison finished in fifth place in the ECC with a 7-7 conference record and played the 4th place Drexel Dragons, in the first round of ECC Champion action.

The Bison won a tough fought battle last night against the Dragons. In front of a strong Drexel home crowd, the Lady Bison slew the Dragons 79-73.

Walz led Bucknell's attack with 26 points and Walshaw added 14 points and 11 rebounds while Christine Center '89 and Kristen Ellison '92 grabbed 15 and 16 rebounds respectively and combined for 14 points. And the Lady Bison proved their depth as Caroline Shantz '91 came off the bench to spark Bucknell with 13 points and five assists.

Bucknell will now play Delaware in the semi-finals at 6pm on Sunday at Towson State to decide who will advance to the final at 7:30 on Monday night.

The Bison will have a tough climb to the championship. They must beat: top seeded Delaware in the semis; and then probably Lafayette in the finals. In the regular season, the Bison were swept by both Delaware and Lafayette.

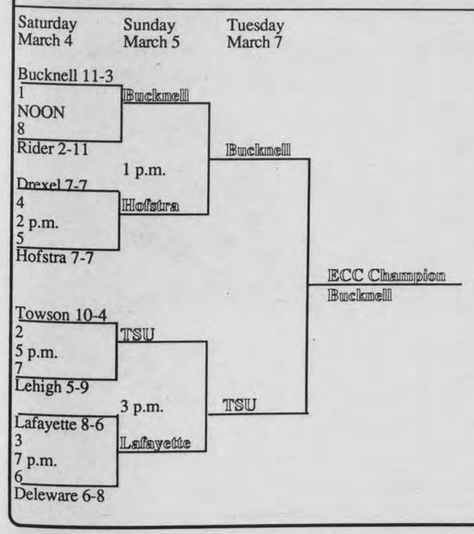
To win the tournament, the Bison will have to play better defense than they did during the regular season, in which they gave up the most points in the EEC. "It's possible for us to win the tournament," said captain Lynne Walshaw. "We've come close to every team we've lost to in the second half of the year. I don't think any team can overwhelm us."

Among the Bison's assets are Walz, who was named to the EEC's first team and also named the conference's Player of the Year, averaging 21.9 points and 3.5 rebounds per game and Walshaw, who was also named first team all-EEC while averaging 14.7 points per game. Walshaw also averaged 4.4 assists, 6.3 rebounds, and 3.7 steals per game and should be an integral part in any Bison success. Added to the experience of Walshaw and Walz is the talent of Kristin Ellison, who was named to the EEC's all-rookie team. She averaged 6.8 points and 5.3 rebounds per game in only 21.5 minutes of action per ball game.

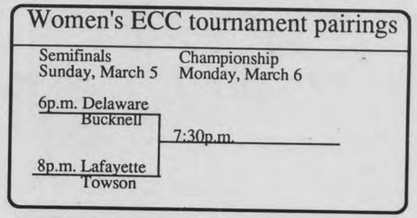
Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Lynne Walshaw '89 gives her teammates a quick pep talk before returning to the court after the time-out. The Lady Bison match up against the Blue Hens of Delaware at 6 p.m. Sunday night at Towson Center in Towson, Maryland. See pairings for later round action match ups.

Stu's picks for Bison men to make the NCAA Tournament



Women's ECC tournament pairings



Directions to Towson Center

By STUART S. HAAS
Staff Writer

For those fans wishing to make the trip, you can purchase tickets at Towson Center for any day of games for $5 each with a Bucknell I.D. The ticket entitles you to all games on that day, including the women's contests. For those driving take route 15 south to route 83 south to 695 south, look for signs for Towson and then and follow the signs to Towson State University and Towson Center. Leave yourself 3 hours and 15 minutes for the journey. The championship game will be broadcast live at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, March 7 on ESPN to determine who moves on to the big dance-The NCAA Tournament.

SPORTS

Men's basketball is the top seed in ECC tournament

The high road to Towson

By STUART S. HAAS
Staff Writer

"There's very little satisfaction in being runner-up." The words of seasoned veteran and Breakin' Bison team captain John Watson GR characterize well this year's exciting and unpredictable ECC Basketball Tournament.

The top-seeded Bison will commence tournament play at noon tomorrow when they square off against the Rider Broncs in Towson Center, Towson, Md. The winner of that match-up will play 1 p.m. Sunday in the semifinals. The final will be played 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the winner will move on to the NCAA Tournament, with exact dates and places to be determined when the final 64 teams are picked.

Bucknell gained top billing and the regular season title by knocking off the Lafayette Leopards 69-50 in Easton, Pa. last Saturday. It was the first victory in the Kirby Field House for the Bison since the '84-'85 season. Mike Joseph '90 scored 22 and Bo Heiden '89 grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Bison.

The Leopards missed junior guard Andy Wescoe, who watched from the bench with an ankle injury. Without Wescoe the Leopards lacked a viable outside shooter, leaving Coach John Leone's offensive set unable to really get on track. Wescoe will return for Tournament action.

For Stu's picks and directions to Towson Center, see page 27

The first half was close until the Bison secured an eight-point lead with several minutes left. But the Leopards battled back to cut Bucknell's lead to 30-27 by the buzzer on two buckets by Lafayette center Matt Roberts and a Bruce Stankavage free throw.

Leading 40-39 at the 13:38 mark of the second half, Bucknell went on a 8-0 spurt to make the margin nine. Lafayette pulled to within five but got no closer, as the Bison reeled off 11 unanswered points. For 13:33 of the second half (14:46 to 1:13) the Leopards went stone cold from the floor, registering only one field goal.

Otis Ellis, Lafayette's leading scorer and a two-time All ECC First Team selection, led the Leopards with 13 while Scot Lewis had eight boards to pace Lafayette.

The victory clinched the divisional title (the fourth for Bucknell in 6 years) for the Bison, who ended the regular season with a 20-7, 11-3 league mark. While the mark is respectable, Watson said he was a little disappointed. "There were some games we definitely should have won -- Yale, Dayton, and St. Bonaventure. Something wasn't clicking for us. I think the Dayton loss especially set us back because we really kept that in the backs of our minds through the early part of the season."

However, Watson pointed out that the Bison are up now, having won three in a row. "I'd rather be 20-7 and playing well coming into the tournament than 24-3 and not playing the way we should be," he said.

All of this brings to mind first-round opponent Rider (2-11, 5-21). The Bison have beaten Rider twice this season, winning 80-62 in Davis Gym and 81-75 at Rider.

While the Broncs were at the bottom of the ECC for the entire season, Watson is wary of underestimating Head Coach John Carpenter's squad: "I really hope we don't look ahead of Rider -- they're going to be ready to play on Saturday. The truth is we really didn't beat them soundly in either game."

Assuming the Bison defeat the upset-minded Broncs, that presents a match-up against the winner of the Drexel-Hofstra clash. Hofstra is on a roll, having won five of their last six, including big late season "W's" against Delaware, Drexel, and Lafayette to gain the fifth seed. And, according to Watson, "Any team playing under Butch Van Bredakoff's system is tough to beat."

While Bucknell topped the Flying Dutchmen in both meetings this season, they lost to the Drexel Dragons on the road by 23 after posting a 79-77 victory at home. The Dragons are led by senior forward John Rankin, the ECC's second leading scorer (23.6 ppg) and leading rebounder (9.0 rpg), and junior guard Todd Lehmann, the conference leader in assists with 6.8 per game.

The Bison can make it to the final game without having to face Delaware or Towson State -- two teams that Watson feels the Bison do not match up against well. "We prefer a man-to-man defense and we don't have the quickness to play the athletes those two teams have man-to-man," he said.

One individual who needs no introduction is Towson State's junior guard Kurk Lee. Lee leads the ECC in scoring (26.0 ppg), free throw percentage (.886) and steals (3.4 spg) and ranks among national leaders in all three of those categories. Bison faithful will remember Lee's 34-point performance in Towson and his 38 points here in Davis gym.

Lee is just one of the reasons Watson grimaces at the thought of a Towson State-Bucknell championship. "Towson has a lot of money players that hit when they have to. Lee would probably have a hell of a game given the ESPN broadcast, the home crowd, and the pressure."

Another possible finalist, the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware, are also formidable opponents, having polished off the Bison in Newark, De. 102-88 before bowing to the Bison in a thriller at Davis Gym 81-76.

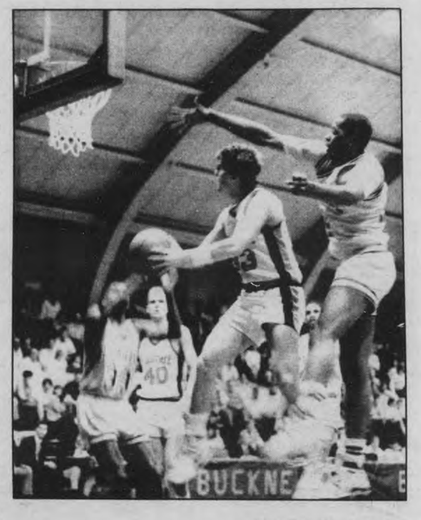
Watson cites many weapons for Delaware, including his man, freshman sensation Mark Murray. Murray led the Hens in their victory over the Bison with 23 points and 11 rebounds while Watson held him to just 11 in the home match-up.

"The Delaware match-up depends on rebounding," Watson said. "They really fill the gaps in our zone defense, sending four guys to the glass every time. They ate us up in Delaware."

Watson maintains he is "quietly confident about the tournament. We have had great teams in the past that didn't make it -- we've lost to Lehigh and Rider in overtime in the finals. On the other hand, I want the NCAA's. That is the team's goal."

He strongly emphasized the need for crowd support if the Bison are to reach that goal, especially in the case of a rematch with TSU to decide it all. "If we played any other team in the final we would outdraw them -- but if it's Towson we probably won't. It will be awfully tough to win that televised game in front of their fans if we don't get a high turnout of Bucknell fans."

Watson went on to say that both he and the team "really appreciate the student support."



Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian
A high-flying Ted Aceto showcases the very acrobatics that time and time again allowed him to thread Delaware defenses.

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian
Bo Heiden '89 lights up the trifecta in the face of his opponent.

The Bucknellian

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March 10, 1989

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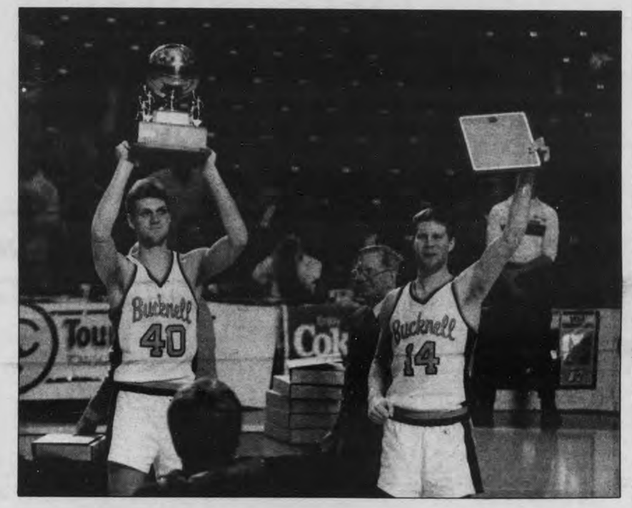
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Bison hoops take ECC crown

Men's basketball team secures NCAA berth



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Co-captains Mike Butts '89 and John Watson GR celebrate Tuesday's well-deserved victory over the Lafayette Leopards in Towson Center.

By STUART S. HAAS
Staff Writer

"We're going to the tournament again!" Those were the joyous words of Bison co-captain John Watson GR after he and the rest of the Bison polished off the Lafayette Leopards on national television 81-76 before 2,039 fans in Towson Center on Tuesday. Ted Aceto's '89 15 points and Mike Butt's '89 9 rebounds and 4 blocks led Bucknell. The victory assures the Bison of the East Coast Conference's automatic berth in the 64 team field NCAA Tournament. The ECC Championship is the second for the Bison in three years.

Four Bison were named to the All-Tournament team including sixth man Greg Leggett '90, Aceto, the Tournament's leading scorer (53 points), Mike Joseph '90, and Tournament MVP Butts. It was the second prestigious honor for Butts in a week, as both he and teammate Bo Heiden '89 were selected to the GTE Academic All-America Basketball Team for the second year in a row. Heiden carries a 3.6 GPA in Electrical Engineering while Butts has a 3.3 in Mechanical Engineering. In reference to the Tournament MVP honors, Bison Head Coach Charlie Woollum was "very happy for Mike. The honor is well-deserved. The award culminates a lot of hard work for a fine basketball player and student."

The game was extremely tight, with neither team leading by more than seven at any point in the contest. Bucknell never seemed able to pull away from the scrappy Lafayette five. The turning point of the battle was a two-shot intentional foul by Lafayette's sophomore guard Bruce Stankavage at the 2:25 mark. With Bucknell leading 63-60, Joseph brought the ball up and threw a lazy pass to Watson. The Leopards won the ensuing scramble for the ball, and completed an outlet pass to Otis Ellis for an easy layup and an apparent 63-62 ballgame.

But back at the scene of the steal, there was a scuffle between Watson and Stankavage.

See BASKETBALL, page 25

Sojka supports Bison/ Bullseye renovation

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government received word Monday that President Sojka approved the initial proposal for the renovation of the Bison and the Bullseye, thus showing the University's support for the project.

Rob Marsh '90, BSG treasurer, acted immediately by forming a tentative committee to begin researching the needs of the student body for this new facility. He also contacted other schools in order to find a mode of comparison. Marsh stressed that any students with ideas or suggestions should get in touch with him so that they can be scheduled to address the committee.

The committee as it presently stands is being co-chaired by Marsh and Jen Albright '91 and is composed of students, faculty, staff, and one administrator. Among the organizations represented are the Bucknell Activities Council, Committee on Complementary Activities, Dining Services, and the Office of Student Activities. The composiition of the committee is to be confirmed next week once representatives from IFC, Panhell, the Committee on Student Programming, and the Minority Student Union are appointed.

Since this renovation plan hit the press, rumors have circulated around the campus concerning the possible tearing down of buildings and the elimination of the Center Gallery. When questioned, Marsh assured that the only location presently being considered is the ground floor of the University Center. Marsh commented that the ground floor of the UC was picked as the focal point for this undertaking because for most students, it is the central part of the campus. "Originally, the top floor of the University Center was supposed to act as a type of student union, housing the BSG, **The Bucknellian**, IFC, Panhell, and other campus organizations. When the Center Gallery moved in, that plan was abandoned, Marsh said, "It works out better this way though; there won't be as much strain on the elevator, and the building can be locked, except for the door on the terrace of the Bison."

The one change in the original proposal is the target date for the completion. Originally, Marsh hoped the project would be finished in September. But due to planning problems, a still undetermined amount of funding for the project, and various other difficulties, including the drafting of a blueprint, the hopeful completion date has been moved to September, 1990. Marsh is very concerned about doing a "first class" job and wants to spend an extensive amount of time understanding exactly what the Bucknell students want to have. "The students of Bucknell shouldn't settle for a second rate slop job. The Bullseye was a rush job. It was built over Christmas break in 1985 and was ready to open for the second semester. There was no extensive planning done and there was no student involvement. In this project, we really

See RENOVATIONS, page 5

*The **Bucknellian** will not publish next week because the staff will be attending a journalism conference. An issue will not be published the following week due to spring break. **The Bucknellian** will resume publishing April 7.*

NEWS BRIEFS

Skelton receives admissions award

Richard C. Skelton, Bucknell University dean of admissions, received the Benjamin P. Ireland Recognition Award presented by the Middle States Regional Assembly of the College Board.

The award was given in recognition of Skelton's "outstanding service to young people in the field of admissions." A Bucknell graduate, Skelton was appointed head of admissions at Bucknell in 1973 after 10 years as assistant and associate director of admissions. In 1981, he served as chairman of the Middle States Regional Assembly of The College Board and has been instrumental in shaping various board policies and programs.

Skelton graduated from Bucknell in 1960 with a bachelor of business administration degree and later earned his master's degree in the same program.

Alpha Phi Omega Hosts Blood Drive

A blood drive will begin at 12 noon and end at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 16 in Larison Dining Hall. Sponsored by the American Red Cross Blood Services of Northeastern Pennsylvania Region and Alpha Phi Omega.

Blood donors must be between ages 17 and 75 and weigh at least 110 pounds. After brief registration procedures, donating blood takes about six to eight minutes. Less than one pint of blood is taken, and the body replaces the fluid part of the blood within 24 hours. One can donate blood every eight weeks.

Most of the blood in this region of Pennsylvania goes towards the treatment of cancer patients. Also, people undergoing surgery, burn victims, anemics, hemophiliacs, accident victims, seriously ill babies, and people with kidney or liver disease receive blood. The American Red Cross chapter in this region contributes blood free of charge to 43 hospitals. At the blood drive on Thursday, Domino's pizza and Beer Barn soda will be provided free to those donating blood.

Gender roles to be discussed in Forum

The Office of Residential Life is sponsoring a discussion session on gender roles to be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 13 in the U.C. Forum. The session is the third of a three-part series and is intended to allow students to voice their concerns to films, dealing with both male and female gender roles, viewed in the previous sections. The series is sponsored by the Gender Issues Committee.

Chi Phi sponsors interracial lecture

Blacks and the University will be the topic of the annual "Biff" Hoffman Lecture Program, to be held on March 13, 1989, at 8 p.m. in the Gardner Lecture Hall, Room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building. Dr. Gilbert Ware will present his program entitled "JUST US: The Perversion of Justice On Campus."

Dr. Ware is Professor of Political Science at Drexel University, and past Executive Director of the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association. He is the author of several books, and has received the National Bar Association Presidential Award for From the Black Bar: Voices for Equal Justice. Current areas of interest include the History of the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The program will focus on the search for solutions to problems in interracial relations among students, faculty, and administrators, caused in part by factors such as the perpetration of stereotypes and the denial of opportunity. The "Biff" Hoffman Lecture Program is sponsored by the Phi Lambda Theta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

CORRECTION

In the March 3 issue of **The Bucknellian** the 1989 fraternity rush figures given as 491 and the 1988 figures as 460 were incorrect. The 1989 numbers were 280 and the 1988 figures were 240.

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***The Bucknellian** welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Student Opinion

Do you think that the University athletic program at Bucknell should be more greatly emphasized so that our school will gain more national recognition?

"The success of our basketball team shows that we have the potential to to be great. Now is the time to change the way we approach the athletic program."

Darren Shaw '91

"Although Bucknell's main emphasis should be on academics, I definitely think more emphasis and importance should be placed on our sports program. Our basketball team is living proof that we have the potential to be a great sports college."

Barbara Booth '89

"I agree that the sports program should be greater emphasized. Sports contributes to the well roundedness of students. Bucknell didn't select one-dimensional people. They picked as many students for our many talents."

Julie Goesller '91

"I agree it should be more emphasized because it will draw more applicants. A lot of the potential athlete - students are not aware of what Bucknell has to offer. We need to put more money into recruiting to increase the publicity for the school."

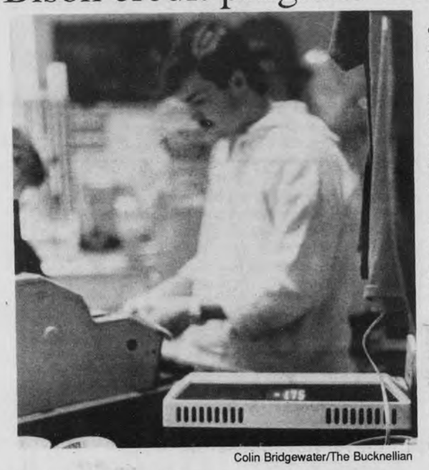
Kathleen Sullivan '92

"Yes, sports attracts a lot of people to schools. There is no publicity about the sports program here. A more successful program would attract alumni to contribute more to the university."

Alex Frederick '92

Interviews and photos by Kevin Kaplan.

Bison credit program well received



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Dan Hamilton '89 works in the shadow of a machine that undoubtedly makes job more difficult, but makes many student's lives less hurried and hungry.

CHRIS MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The Bison Credit Plan, intended to accommodate students with schedule conflicts during meals, has been received with mixed emotions since its inception at the beginning of the semester. The plan allows students a $1.25 credit for lunch and a $1.75 credit for dinner, during off-peak periods Monday through Friday.

Many students have complained that the amount of credit given for the meals is inadequate. According to Mike Gaudet '92, "The credit is enough to get a sandwich so that you spend your own money for a side dish and something to wash it down with." Other complaints about the new system include the rigid hours during which the credit can be used, crowded conditions in the Bison itself, and slow food preparation.

Hank Ross, director of dining services, said that many of these problems may be remedied in the near future. "We're here to serve the students," Ross said. Ross added that more options and flexibility are to come.

Some changes may be forthcoming with the proposed renovation of the first floor of the University Center. One option, according to Ross, is the addition of a glass-enclosed patio area. Ross also wants to make the Bison more of a convenience store, or something "almost [like] a supermarket." Ross agrees with many students and faculty on campus in that many of these changes will be needed to provide an option to fraternities and alcohol.

Other changes in Dining Services include the implementation of Declining Balance Accounts which require an initial minimum deposit of $100. Each time the declining balance is used the purchase price is subtracted from the account using the student's ID. Purchases of items other than food, however are not permitted.

According to Ross, this new system has elicited praise from parents by assuring them that money placed in the declining account can only be used for food items.

Lecturer confronts Vietnamese problems

By PAUL MASON
Staff Writer

The second of three lectures comprising the South East Asian Lecture Series, entitled "Vietnam Today", was presented Tuesday night in the Forum. Don Luce, a resident of Buffalo, N.Y. and director of the Asian Resource Center, related his opinions and views on the present-day situation in Vietnam. Luce's numerous studies of and trips to the country gave credibility to his presentation and enabled him to produce a very real picture of the issues about which he spoke.

Luce opened his lecture by discussing his personal impressions of the current conditions and attitudes of the Vietnamese. He stressed that in general the Vietnamese population has a marked desire for improved U.S.-Asian relations.

According to Luce the nation's poor economy is an example of one way that the infamous "un-war" now 14 years past remains a factor that limits the Vietnamese. Long-term defoliation as a result of the conflict is depriving the country of its primary fuel source in addition to causing crop-damaging erosion. Luce also said that unexploded and still-undetected U.S. munitions make farming extremely dangerous.

Because of these setbacks, Vietnam is suffering from a "brain-drain" with the country's best-educated citizens emigrating to the United States and elsewhere. According to Luce, the stagnant economy has encouraged foreign industries to move into Vietnam in order to take advantage of abundant inexpensive labor and virtually non-existent industrial regulations.

Luce concluded his lecture with suggestions for the improvement of the overall Vietnamese situation. He postulated that "normalization" of U.S.-Vietnamese relations would serve both to ease tensions and bolster Vietnam's economy. A start, said Luce, would be for the U.S. to locate and remove unexploded munitions and assume responsibility in protecting Vietnamese refugees.

The third and final lecture in the South East Asian Lecture Series will be held March 20. The series is sponsored in part by the International Residential College.

Library searching for a suitable replacement to the popular bean bag

By JOHN SKOCZEN
Staff Writer

Two years ago Library Services purchased the 18 bean bag chairs that, until this January, adorned the landing of lower level two. These were bought at a price, according to Ann de Klerk, director of library services, of over $200 apiece and were only in good shape for their first year. By the end of that time heavy use began to take its toll. Besides the obvious breakdown of the styrofoam stuffing, there were problems with the zippers, and most notably with tears in the seams.

The manufacturer was approached about the problem of the fragility of the furniture, but they refused to replace them. Attempts were made to prolong the life of the bags, including inquiries as to whether an upholsterer could give them French seams. These all proved impractical, so the library was reduced to merely disposing of them on a case by case basis as they deteriorated. Of the original 18, only six were left by the end of last semester, and these were all disposed of over January.

Replacement of the bags is still uncertain. De Klerk says that the library is unhappy with the short lifespan of the bags, and that a search for casual, cost-efficient furniture with greater longevity is on. Joanne Young, assistant director of library services, reports that foam wedge furniture is a serious consideration, though admittedly unlikely to rival the popularity of the bean bags.

Tthere have been a dozen or so responses to the lack of the bags and some complaints by insiders that the premature demise of the bags was due to abuse they received at the hands of summer students. Ultimately the future of bean bags will rest upon student response, and upon whether or not it seems that bags are worth over $200 each year.

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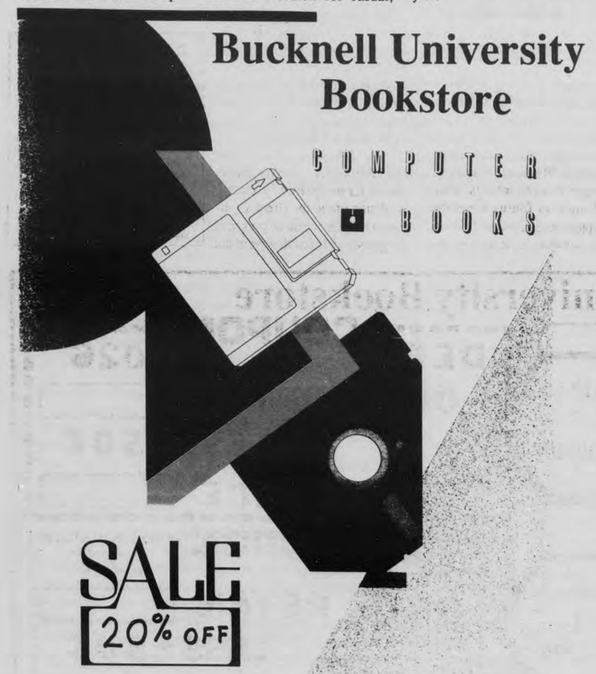

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Security Log

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Security officers responded to Smith Hall to find that unknown person(s) tampered with fire equipment. A pull alarm had been pulled activating the fire alarm. Alarm was reset and system restored. The same situation occurred also at Larison Hall approximately one hour later.

Between 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m., student reported being the victim of a theft. Student hung his coat in Larison Dining Hall on the coat rack at the entrance of dining hall. When he returned to retrieve coat, it was missing. Student also had a ring of keys in the pocket of the coat.

A student in Larison Hall placed a coat on a chair in the TV lounge. When he returned, he found that unknown person(s) had cut the coat into little pieces. The incident occurred sometime between 2:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m.

A student, while attending a function at Hunt Formal, placed her tan suede jacket underneath a couch. When leaving, she discovered the jacket was missing. Also missing were keys contained within the pocket.

Security received a report that there was an ambulance which had been summoned for a student in need of medical attention in Hunt Hall. William Cameron ambulance personnel and Medic 60 responded, treated the student and then transported patient to the Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for further treatment.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Several acts of criminal mischief were committed in a Vedder Hall restroom. These acts were caused by unknown individual(s).

A student resident of a Gateway called Security to inform them of a suspicious male at her door. Security responded, checked the building, interior and exterior. All RA's in the Gateway complex were notified of the incident and to report anyone that may fit the description the student had supplied Security with.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

A student reported to Security that he had been the victim of harassing phone calls which were being made to his residence room phone in Kress Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

A student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment of an injury due to a fall in her residence room.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

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Greek system honored for merit

Photo courtesy of Michael McGandy

Some recipients of various awards for fraternity and sorority achievement gathered in front of the UC to smile, while others were more interested in the stratosphere.

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

Campus fraternities and sororities garnered half of all the awards presented at the recent convention of the Northeast,Interfraternity Council. The conference, which was held in Pittsburgh between Feb. 23 and Feb. 26, awarded honors for achievement, emphasizing scholarship and leadership. Over 800 representatives from colleges and universities attended the conference.

Each year the Northeast Interfraternity conference recognizes outstanding fraternity council programs, innovative pledge efforts, and contributing advisors to college and university IFC's. Bucknell fraternities competed with schools which had eight to fourteen member chapters, and captured four out of a possible eight awards that were presented at the conference

The first award that Bucknell IFC won was the Leadership Development award which is presented for excellence in programs that are implemented by chapter presidents, along with IFC representatives and executive committee officers. They also earned the Gary H. Bonus Educational Programming award which was given for outstanding program implementation by an IFC to the campus and entire Greek community. Some of these programs deal with the complex subjects of hazing, alcohol awareness, date and acquaintance rape, and pledge education.

The Bucknell Panhellenic Council also acquired an award for Academic Achievement at the conference. This honor is presented to Panhellenic organizations that have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher. They also received an honorable mention in the area of programming. Panhel was particularly commended on their statements on "human decency" and their contributions to the Greek Leadership Conference.

The IFC won a third honor, the Academic Achievement award, for proficiency in relating academic life to the Greek Community. This merit is presented for quality policies that were put into effect last year concerning pledge education and brotherhood study hours.

The highlight of the conference was Bucknell's receiving the Lunsford Award for Excellence. This award is presented annually to the fraternity system that "demonstrates excellence of service to member fraternities, the host institution and the community, by promoting high standards of scholarship, leadership, and individual development."

There were several categories that were judged in determining the recipient of this award, which included alumni programs, Greek Week, public relations, scholarship, rush information, and the social programs provided for fraternities. The judges also examined the types of services to the University that were provided by the IFC, as well as the chapter service to the community.

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Pledge List 1989

FRATERNITIES

Chi Phi

Chris Alatzas, Wade Bendele, Doug Beveridge, Cujo Bolze, Roly Boyon, Ed Concepcion, Mark Dosch, Juan Espadas, Glenn Fischer, Dave Havafigt, Jason Glazer, Le-beaus Goldberg, Pete Gonzales, Axel Greibel, Hercules Harhaj, James Jewell, Greg Karr, Greg Millard, Sanja Nayar, Bill Post, Buck Robinson, Allen Tamarelli, Bill Tap, Stephen Batista, Skooter Vankirk

Delta Upsilon

Greg Arrese, Greg Brown, Scott Cohen, Marcus DeBiase, Greg Depalma, Joe DiMartho, Ben Dow, Chad Farrell, Matt Ferrar, Evan Goldsmith, John Karanik, Walter Kelly, Dan Killinger, Jay Kim, Dave Koerner, Doug Lebda, Greg Luberecki, Ron Lutz, Alex Lyras, Ray Mayer, Doug McVey, Berk Nowak, Andy Olik, Mike Powers, John Reynolds, Clay Romweber '91, Kevin Schroth, John Snyder, Chris Sullivan, Tom Teague, Matt Tunnell, Jim Zervanos, A.J. Zottola

Kappa Delta Rho

Mark E. Bleczinski, Samuel S. Brubaker, Tyrus R. Cobb, Christopher P. Cook, Kenneth R. Coulter, Todd F. Disque, Douglas H. Frazier, John B. Gordon, Michael K. Gray, Steven A. Guenther, Daryl S. Hodgkinson, Nicholas B. Kosiavelon, Matthew W. Leiphart, F. Scott Macfee, Dennis A. Musolino, Paul F. Nugent, Robert W. Owens, Kevin L. Palmer, William C. Rinker, Gregory J. Schmitt, Adrian O. Schultes, William B. Scott, Reed W. Stewart, N. Scott Vincent, Erik K. Zimmerman

Kappa Sigma

Keith Burns, Keith Eisenstein, Steve Fryer, Greg Geissenberger, Elliot Gorman, Anthony Graziano, Mike Maestas, Brett Michaud, Sam Mirkin Curt Mull, Kent Ritchie, Jason Rolls, George Schmiroff, Todd Vogel '91

Lambda Chi Alpha

Craig Allardyce, Tim Amman, Charlie Arduini '91, Bharani Bobba, Paul Booth, Ted Capaldi, Jerome Charlier, Brad Cooley, Mike Conway, Rich Corbin, Rick Cranford, Bob Dunn, Tim Evans, Matt Gay, Jeff Gronbeck, John Haggerty, Ryan Hartman, Corey Hiller, Mike Malinowski, Ed Mazzi, Darren Shaw '91, Joe Sinfield, Jason Strand, Matt Valentine, Mike Varanelli, Todd Vincent, Pete Vitanzo, Marc Yaklofsky

Phi Gamma Delta

James Barnett, Michael Burychka, Peter Cook, Shannon Costello, Gregory Coverdale, Douglas DePietro, Ian DiBernardo, Christopher Esposito, James George, Craig Goldberg, Richard Havranek '91, Kenneth Herceg, Steven Hearon, Joseph Locascio '91, Donald Lynn, Ronald Mesaros, Benjamin Myers, John Nicklow, Geno Peruzzi, Brian Petras, Ralph Powell III, Peter Rossi, Bret Schneider, Kenneth Shedleski, Ryan Smith, Todd Williamson, Christopher Zucker

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Stuart Anderson, Mike Brett, Bob Campagna, Reed Edwards, James Feidler, Dan Freed, Steve Galloway, Rob George, John Goncher, Matt Haverstick, Randy Heard, Eric Lebenson, Cameron MacLeod, John Malone, Marc Raphael, Patrice Robinet '91, Carlos Sabatini, Steve Sherrick, Dave Skena, Blake Stuart, Greg Sullivan, Ryan Sullivan, Mike Wallace '91, Steve Waltman, Andy Watkins

Sigma Alpha Mu

Charlie Beagan, Hank DeWoskin, Matt Donahey, Austin Faberman, Doug Honabach, Jeff Hsu, Paul Kuron, Rich Lawrance, Mark Mueller, Dave Rhodes, Bob Ritter, Dave Sakmyster, Trevor Stoyer, Jeff Trylca

Sigma Chi

Paul Austin '91, Carlos Cabana, Mike Connors, Mike Cramton '91, Kurt Ebersbach, Ted Fetterman, Alex Frederick, Jim Hever, Craig Hoffman, Chris Hyldahl, Pat King, Todd Krutchkoff '91, Gordie Kutz '91, Andy Linden, Tom Martin, John Morris, Jeff Pape, Mike Pascarella, Bill Pisano, Doug Sealander, Carl Simon, Roosevelt Smith, John Spatafore, Mark Spina, Rich Suth

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Paul Baker, Stephen Benson, Allen Bottemley, John Bradbury, Jon Brownstein, Bill Coates '91, Matt Comyns, Ernie Dahlman, Ben DelCarmen '91, Steve Droste, Greg Flynn, Paul Frangakis '91, Scott Freeman, Pat Hatcher, Pete Horan, Scott Lister, Erik Lofberg, Tim Mortimer, Max Orloff '91, Ryan Phillips, Miles Pietsch, George Raliegh, Steve Ransweiler, Kevin Roth, Phil Sgamma, Scott Shauf, Don Steenson, Ed Travalia, Dan Trock '91, Chad Westall, Hugh Young, David Younger

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Don Bateman, Chris Campbell, Andrew Cantor, Steve DiGiovanni, Mike Espenshade, Robert Farrer, Richard Milhous Ferrigno, Steve Gassman, Rob Gazzola, Barclay Gibbs, Mark Holzapfel, Brian Jalbert, Marshall Johnson, Joe Kubofcik, Brad Mirkovich, Mike Mlecko, Doug Nuernberger, Mark Roessler, Scott Searle, Willian Sinkinson, Chris Sinn, Min Son '91, Eric Strobel, Scott Vifquain, John White

Theta Chi

Brad Allan, Chris Clark, Phil Engle, Michael Hampton Gaudet, Kevin Kratzer, John Riganati, Chris Szara, James Clapton Waymer, Bill Wynne

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega

Pamela Anderson, Abigail Beckman, Mary Ann Benack, Jessica Blagg, Lisa M. Blockus, Gweneth K. Bourgeault '91, Jennifer Dillon, Jennifer Fanelli, Laurie Fisher, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Kahra S. Foster, Nicole Gadek, Karin Gessner, Barbara Glatt '91, Michelle Gould '91, Cheryl Anne Green, Nancy L. Henry, Lauren Howard, Kathryn P. Hucke, Susan E. Ide, Jennifer Karpiel, Vanessa L. Mayo, Kathleen McAneny, Kelly McIlwain, Megan Mitchell, Katherine Mortati, Michele Pena, Ellen Quigley, Caroline Racine, Christine Ralston, Joy Sandler, Elizabeth Schirmeier, Deanna Scinta, Kathryn A. Smith, Lindsay Smith, Hiver E. Sposato, Genine Streeper, Laura J. Tollefsen, Deanne S. Yanek, Kara Zahler

Beta Gamma

Sharon E. Allmen, Mary Kate Behlke '91, Lilian C. Chang, Kimberly Clayman, Ingrid L. Donges, Kathleen Hale, Karen C. Hoke, Melissa Jervis, Jennifer Kalochie '91, Julie K. Miller, Alison Reyher, Sarah A. Rogers, Terri Sonnemann, Karen Stuppi, Lara Valigorsky

Delta Delta Delta

Alexandra Ahrens, Brooke Bethel, Wendy Carter, Susan Marie Cestari, Meghan Clark, Gina R. Cottl, Emily DeGijrs, Tracy K. Dennison, Elizabeth DuBusc '91, Dorie Lynn Ellwood, Traci Ertley, Kathleen Gallagher '91, Katherine Goree, Diana Hall, Sarah Hansen-Sturm, Virginia Hallett Hirons, Kimberly Hood, Ellen Hughes, Jennifer Jansen, Kimberly C. Khoury, Laurie Lawrence, Michelle Manuele, Michele L. Markel, Rachael McDonald, Victoria Morreale, Jennifer Patoir, Wendy Elaine Quest, Sonya J. Rech, Mary Mason Reed, Anne Relyea, Elizabeth Roessler, Allison Shanken, Heather Shirley, Danielle Spina, Tracey Tatter '91, Robin Traina, Rebecca Tyler, Nancy Weber, Leslie D. Why, Eleanor H. Williams

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Kappa Alpha Theta

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FEATURES

Crows curiously abound in record numbers at Milton State Park

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

These crows, which can be found at Milton State Park, are estimated to contain a flock of over 200,000 birds. The flock is reported to be the largest single grouping of crows in America.

By PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

It was nearly 4p..m. last Thursday when Professor of English John Murphy announced to his class that he was going to Milton to see "the birds". It was a curious comment, and upon further inquiry, I learned that Murphy was not going to see one or ten or a hundred birds. Not even a thousand. After the seminar ended, he, along with Professor of Animal Behavior David Fletcher, was going to see more birds in one place than I had seen in my lifetime.

At 4:30 p.m., a small group of about a dozen crows sat nervously in the treetops of Milton State Park. This was hardly the "spectacular" phenomenon Murphy had described to me. I, accompanied by a photographer from the Bucknellian hoping to get something interesting, wandered into the trees of the park. Only a few birds sat in the trees, but the droppings that coated the ground told us we were in the right place.

It wasn't long before the crows started arriving. They came first individually, then in small groups, and then in a mass that seemed like it would never be exhausted. Fletcher, who has made a study of Milton's crows, estimates the flock to contain over 200,000 birds. It is reported to be the largest single grouping of crows in North America.

The flock's choice of Milton State Park is a fairly recent one. Only a few years ago, the birds began to arrive at an island in the Susquehanna River around the fall. They typically stay throughout the winter leaving in mid to late March. While they are here, their behavior is very predictable.

The crows leave in the early morning hours, flying in search of food out in all directions to up to forty miles. Every day in the late afternoon hours, they return using the same flyways they used the day before. Why their behavior is so regular, and why they chose Milton in the first place is a mystery.

By the time all the crows had arrived, the barren winter trees of Milton State Park were covered with birds, all cawing to each other and generally creating the kind of noise one would expect 200,000 crows to make. They will be making that noise for only a few more weeks, and then they will fly to Canada.

While you have a chance, go up Route 15 north, get off at the West Milton exit and take a right at the first light. You can't miss the park. And once you get there, you won't miss the crows, either.

Ambitious athletes dazzle freshmen class

By REBECCA ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Strong performances from the Class of '92 promise to continue Bucknell's tradition of athletic excellence. Freshmen standouts in fall and spring sports include Brian Henesey, football; Kirsten Ellison, basketball; Trish Plasko and Bob Kelly, track; and Kathleen Sullivan, volleyball.

"People used to ask me how I'd adjust as a freshman with all the work, let alone do that adjusting and play volleyball too," Sullivan said. She echoed the other student-athletes, who agreed that participating in sports has taught them to balance their time between athletics, academics, and social life. "It's forced me to become more organized," Sullivan added.

Increased pressure to do well applies on and off the field, these athletes found. Kelly has set high academic and athletic goals for himself, including maintaining his 4.0, making the dean's list "as many times as I can while I'm at Bucknell," and advancing to the cross country national meet. He hopes "to be part of a Bucknell team that breaks the top ten at Nationals."

"Anything you do in high school is great, but here you can always do better," Kelly said. Added Ellison, a forward for the Lady Bison, "If you can't do it, there's usually someone on the bench who can."

"Pressure is positive," according to Henesey, because "it makes you work harder, even during the off season." He credits his father with influencing his football career. "He was always a good athlete," Henesey said. "He never pushed me to play football, and I don't think I would enjoy it as much if he had. My father taught me to run hard--to be a well-rounded athlete first."

"College basketball is a much faster game than high school," said Ellison, who was voted an ECC Rookie of the Week. "I play forward so I'm primarily playing under the basket. The degree of contact is greater and I get pushed around more now than in high school."

Having a role model, according to Ellison, facilitates the task of achieving personal goals. Her high school coach was a major influence, "because he helped me a lot not only as a player but as a person as well. He taught me good sportsmanship."

Ellison feels it will be difficult for next year's team to live up to the standards set by this year's team, which was led by four outstanding senior players. "Losing the seniors will be a major drawback, but we have good underclassmen coming up," she said.

The support of the Bucknell track team made the difference to Plasko in her adjustment as a freshman student and as a runner. "When I started out I was scared, but the team's support has really been helpful," she said. The pressure Plasco feels to do well is self-imposed. "In high school I was usually a big point scorer. Here every little point I can make helps."

"In high school you wanted to win but it was more for fun," volleyball player Sullivan stated. "In college the plays are more sophisticated; there's more attention to detail. There's really no comparison between the two." Added Sullivan, "I've learned so much about volleyball this year already that I never knew!"

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FEATURES

Anxious students relax as they learn how to relieve pent-up stress

By SUE BASALLA

Your roommate ate your last pop-tart this morning, the dryer ate your favorite pair of socks, and you have a paper due tomorrow on a book you haven't even bought from the bookstore yet. Never fear, you're not alone; even the most apathetic college students have experienced some kind of stress.

The most common source of stress for a student, according to Dr. Rosaria Gabriele of Psychological Services, is failure to meet his or her own standards. However, it is often difficult to pinpoint the exact source of stress because, as Gabriele said, "Once you are out of balance, even little things seem stressful. You may still be upset about a problem from two weeks ago, but you don't realize it."

When tension strikes, there are many different ways to relieve the strain. Eating, sleeping, shopping, screaming, and even crying are all classic methods of relaxation. Students such as Kirk Sayre, '92, employ more creative tactics. "I like to chase squirrels and watch them run up trees," said Sayre. The exercise and fresh air this past-time provides wins the approval of Dr. Gabriele. She also recommends spending time alone and doing creative activities.

The best solution to stress, however, is to maintain a healthy view of life so that small problems do not appear to be huge disasters. "Catastrophizing" is the word Gabriele uses to describe the loss of perspective that can cause undue amounts of anxiety. Junior Tony Mariniello is an example of someone with good perspective. His solution to academic pressure: "I just wait until the end of the semester and then the stress goes away."

The warning signs that you may be suffering from a severe amount of anxiety include headaches, neck-aches, stomach pains and irritability. To help diagnose and relieve the specific sources of stress in your life, Psychological Services provides a "Personal Stress Inventory" This questionnaire lists dozens of possible problem areas and can serve as a basis for discussion with a counselor. In addition, a Stress Management Seminar will be offered from 12-1 p.m. on March 15, in Walls Lounge.

From the tango to the cha-cha...

Romantic appeal of ballroom dancing comes back in fashion

By AMY SISSON

The romantic rhythms of the waltz, cha-cha and tango fill the Fieldhouse dance studio, as students of ballroom dancing revive a custom that is once again becoming popular in the United States. Dance lecturer Joan Moyer Clark teaches this weekly course to over 90 students.

"Unless girls want to dance with girls," they need to learn basic social dancing skills, Clark said. Her students agree.

"I want to be able to dance and not look foolish on my wedding day," said Susan Miller '89. Dreams of being a Solid Gold dancer encouraged Toni Leo '89, who hopes that after taking the class, "If I ever meet Patrick Swayze, I'll be able to impress him." And one female student, who wished to remain anonymous, called the course a "great place to meet guys."

"It's fun. Why not?" said Paul Woodford '89. Another student, Eric Polednick '89 expressed his enjoyment of the course but wondered, "How do women dance in those shoes?"

The ballroom dancing course, which the University is now offering for the first time in several years, was reinstated at the request of Robert Latour, coordinator of physical education. In addition to ballroom dancing, Clark, who has taught at the University since 1953, has offered a variety of classes. In 1978, she introduced a program which allowed students to earn academic credit for their ballet classes.

Clark extended an open invitation to the campus to attend the ballroom dancing course. "If too many people come, I'll just teach it more than once a week," she said. "Ballroom dancing is here to stay."

CAMPUS theatre

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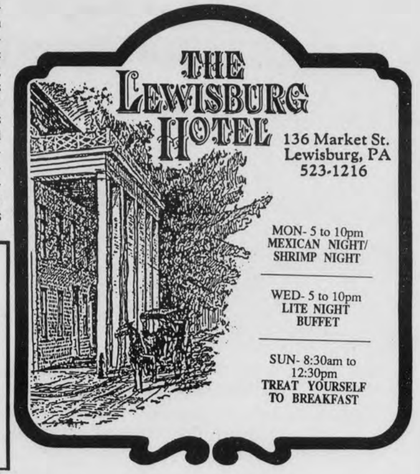

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ARTS

Concert Chorale plays Carnegie Hall Sunday

By BRETON BLAIR

A select group from the Bucknell Concert Chorale will perform with the Brooklyn Philharmonic this Sunday evening in Carnegie Hall. The 16 member group will form part of a 250 voice choir containing singers from selected colleges and civic choruses from the east coast. The program will consist of Beethoven's 9th Symphony and Bernstein's Chichester Psalms.

Concerning the purpose of the New York trip, Mark Sirett, Professor of Music and conductor of the Chorale, noted the opportunity to work with director Lukas Foss, describing him as "an extremely well known and respected American conductor/composer who has guest conducted with almost every major orchestra in the world."

The chorale group will leave Bucknell on Thursday and return at noon on Monday. "Much of our time will be spent rehearsing," Sirett said. However, the trip will also include visits to Greenwich Village, downtown Manhattan, and Broadway for a performance of "Les Miserables."

Regarding the success of the performance, optimism is strong.

Conceeding that predicting a choral mix is difficult, Sirett stated that the high level of balance within each participating group will be advantageous. In light of the sell out crowd which witnessed Rudolf Palmer's production of "Imeneo" last fall, attendence is expected to be high as well. Almost all visiting conductors will sing with the choir.

Jazz festival at Weis proclaimed successful

By DANIEL JANUSESKI
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble gave it's premiere performance of the semester last Sunday evening at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts along with David Cullen, guitar, and the Arthur Goldstien trio. The event was called a huge success by several program coordinators, and it seems the audience will definitely be keeping a closer watch on the happenings of BJRE.

The show opened with Cullen playing several solo guitar works, including pieces off the Windham Hill Guitar sampler and by Chick Corea. Cullen was noted as saying he hoped the event would become known as "The First Annual Bucknell Jazz Festival" before closing his portion of the show with an original composition.

The Arthur Goldstien trio kept the music alive by playing older, more standard jazz tunes. Favorites of the night included a rendition of the popular Thelonius Monk ballad,"Ruby, My Dear", improvised by Goldstien on piano, and the show stopping "Footprints", an upbeat swing in three by Wayne Shorter.

BJRE closed out the night, starting their set with a Latin tune by Matt Harris entitled "Mira Mira". It featured an extended rhythm section who jammed to a standup Latin solo. The group continued with a swing charts by Sammy Nestico and Thad Jones, followed by a reggae from Harris and the Latin "No Se" by Buddy Rich. The show ended with the pop-sounding "Touchdown" by Bob James, featuring Dave Ondrick '90, on alto sax and Mitch Rodriguez '89, on guitar. After the show, student director Brockett Parsons '89, said he felt the band did a superb job and has come a long way. He hopes by this performance more people will take notice of BJRE and support the student-run jazz ensemble. Parsons also thanked Cullen and Goldstein for participating, as well as the Music Department and the Weis Center for help in making this festival a reality. When asked what is next in line for the band, Parsons remarked "lots of practice" before the band travels to Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. on the 31st of March to participate in the 1989 Ivy League Jazz Festival.

King's Singers' versatility enchants Weis Center

By SCOTT LENTZ

For nearly two-and-a-half hours Saturday night, Bucknell's Weis Center audience was delighted by the British *a capella* ensemble known as The King's Singers. The performance included two encores brought on by an audience that did not want to let the men go. The group seemed to surpass the expectations of even the most critical listeners as a widely varied repertoire filled the bill.

The concert, a part of the group's Twentieth Anniversary tour, opened with a five-song group of arrangements of Traditional American Folksongs. The arrangements, by Bob Chilcott, were as diverse as the appearances of the singers themselves. In particular, the adaptation of "I Bought Me A Cat," with its pop feel and raucous animal noises, drew uproarious laughter.

This section was followed by a more reserved performance of several selections from the "Madrigal History Tour." Five selections were made, each selection representing one of the five most prominent countries integral to this genre. Again, the performance was stylistically delightful and aptly displayed the wide range of ability that the group possesses.

The first half of the performance was rounded out by perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the group in a piece entitled "Patents Pending." The Darryl Runswick work, commissioned by the Singers for this particular tour, was an adventure in "mouth sounds." A series of thirteen pieces constituted the work, each one an audio description of a William Heath Robinson contraption. Robinson, a sort of British folk hero, is very much from the same vein as America's Rube Goldberg.

The work provided for the greatest amount of showmanship on the part of the Singers and won immediate audience approval from the outset. The Singers avoided the possibility of the work becoming novel by practically becoming the contraption they sought to imitate.

The second half of the concert opened with a bold presentation of Schubert's "Part Songs." The greatest delight of these selections was the Singers' ability to seemingly take themselves to the Eighteenth Century. For a brief moment, the audience was no longer in the Weis Center, but was taken to Franz Schubert's study as these pieces unfolded. More so than any other segment of the concert, the listener was able to close his eyes and let the music take total control.

The concert ended with several of the King's Singers' arrangements in close harmony. This group of selections included many of the favorite songs that have made the ensemble with such a diverse audience. The crowd was enchanted by numbers such as "The Overture to the Barber of Seville," Lennon and McCartney's "You've Got To Hide Your Love Away," and a King's Singers classic, "You Are The New Day." The crowd was then graced with two encores, the second of which was the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations."

The King's Singers provided Bucknell with what ranks among the best of the Weis Center Performance Series. Their unique style, insatiable wit, and flawless technique have even proven that their form of music need not be dead. At least at Bucknell, for one evening, it was very much alive.

Public Relations

The King's Singers, an *a capella* group from England, thrilled the Weis Center on Saturday with their varied and unique form of entertainment.

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Public Relations

Arianee Gonzalez '90, Courtney Bear '90, and Lisa Hauff '90 bring life and energy to "Spanish Variation" from The Nutcracker. The piece will be part of the Bucknell Dance Company's performance tomorrow afternoon at Coleman Theatre.

Preview

Bucknell Dance Company brings old works back to life at Coleman

Student talent from all areas of dance, ranging from dance to choreography to music composition and performance, will be showcased tomorrow as the Bucknell Dance Company continues its season with a concert of works in repertory at the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the production honors the thirtieth anniversary of the Coleman Hall Theatre.

Directed by Danna Frangione, the concert offers a premiere by student choreographer Todd Rosenlieb '89 as well as repeat performances of some of the best Bucknell Dance Company repertory. Included will be New York choreographer Ralph Lemon's "Folk Dance," a controversial work about male-female relationships that captivated audiences at its world premiere at Bucknell last December. Replacing Kelly Dekin '89 in the duet will be Hannah Fuentes '91.

Other works include the solo "Rising," choreographed by Frangione to music by Sinead O'Connor and performed by Ashley Shrader '91 utilizing an art deco chair designed by Richard Harmon, visiting assistant professor of theatre 1988-89.

Set designer F. Elaine Williams' imaginative environments are featured in "Rhythm in Straight Lines," choreographed by the company to music by Tony DeRitis '90, and Todd Rosenlieb's "No Fire Escape" with accompaniment by Tracy Chapman.

The quintet "Silk" by Georgia choreographer Virginia Carver completes a colorful and exciting performance. Recently performed in a joint concert at Dickinson College, the work continues to delight audiences with its silk scarf designs.

Ballet enthusiasts will enjoy Adylia Roman's reconstruction of the Spanish Variation from "The Nutcracker" danced by Courtney Bear '91, Lisa Hauff '90 and Ashley Shrader '91.

Company choreographer Diana Rudge '89 again joins forces with musician Brockett Parsons '89 in interpretting his original composition in "Attic Treasures."

With favorites from the past performances and new creations, the concert promises to be a unique afternoon of strong dance works. Admission is $3 at the door with tickets also available at the University Center Box Office. Curtain is at 2 p.m.

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Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 17, 1989.

Review

Youthful violinist Bell captivates Weis crowd

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

Joshua Bell is 21 years old. He has accomplished more in his craft of choice by that age than most people can hope to in a lifetime. Bell's performance at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts last night is an indication that his career in music is not about to end.

Bell's first began to gain recognition when, in 1982, at the age of 14, he was the youngest guest soloist at a Philadelphia Orchestra subscription concert. Since then, he has become a regular in the major music centers of both the United States and Europe.

The program at the Weis Center opened with Vitale's Chaconne for Violin, which was the ideal choice to set a groundwork for the audience. Bell moved through the melancholy piece, playing from memory with his eyes closed the entire time. Clearly, the music was as much an experience for him as it was for the audience.

Bell followed with Beethoven's Sonata No. 9 in A Major for Violin and Piano. This piece helped to highlight the talents of both the violinist and the accompanist, pianist Jonathan Feldman. The musicians played symbiotically, trading the spotlight for moments at a time.

The second portion of the concert brought a new sound which showcased Bell's ability to change style and tone at a moments notice. This was especially evident in the two final pieces, Tchaikovsky's Melodie in E-flat, Op. 42, No. 3, and Ravel's Tzigane.

After a short ovation, Bell and Feldman thrilled the crowd with the up-beat "Miniature March" by Fritz Kreisler. The results were predictable: enthusiastic applause. Quite impressive for someone who is only 21 years old.

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Macbett

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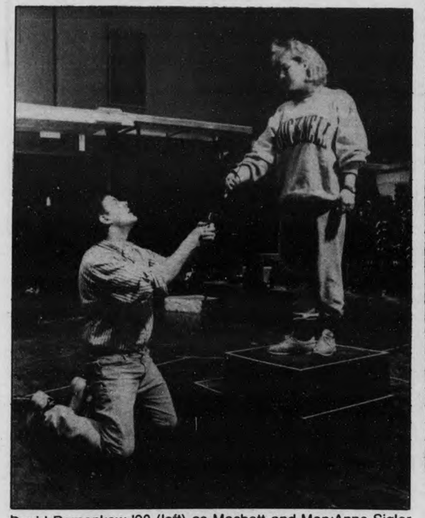
Mitch Goldman '91, Eric Hurliman '91, Professor of English Tony Gosse, Sean Anderson '89, Reed Stewart '92, Chris Armstrong '89.

(from left to right in foreground)Professor of English Tony Gosse (Sick Man), Eric Hurliman '91 (Sick Man), Chris Armstrong '89 (Soldier).



David Romankow '90 (left) as Macbett and MaryAnne Sigler '89 as Lady Duncan.

Dawn Albert '89 (left) and MaryAnne Sigler '89.

EDITORIAL

A cheer to the fans

A sea of orange and blue would best describe the Breakin' Bison' fan support at Towson State University on Tuesday. Students, administrators, faculty, friends and family were all on hand to support the likes of Watson, Aceto, Heiden, Butts, Joseph, Legget and company as Bucknell narrowly defeated Lafayette College for the East Coast Conference Championship and a bid to the NCAA's. At a time when the campus is divided over issues such as ACT 31 it is plesant to see students, faculty, and administration joining to support the Universtiy.

The fan support at Towson was typical of the standing-room only hoops games this season at Bucknell. An ordinary Breakin' Bison night in Davis Gym is one of loud cheers and high fives, as students demonstrate their commraderie. The fans have been the hoopsters' sixth man all year. Evidence of this fact is the Breakin' Bison home record of 12-1 this season. Two years ago the hoop team suffered a defeat ending a twenty game winning streak at home. This feat would not have been possible without the loyal fans.

Coaches, administrators, players, and even newspapers have recognized the loyalty of the Bison fans. The obvious fan support at Towson prompted Coach Charlie Woolum to state, "It wasn't just the students[at the game], it was faculty, community, everybody. I'm proud of my team but I'm equally proud of all the supporters." In addition, **USA Today** made note of the Bucknell supprters in its coverage of the Championship game.

Equally important to the number of fans is the quality of the support Bison followers give to the team. Cheers are nearly always made in a positive light. Bison fans tend not to jeer at the oppostion. After the Breakin' Bison' defeat of Lafayette Tuesday fans applauded the Leopard's valiant effort as the Lafayette hoopsters received their runner-up awards.

T.V. viewership will increase dramatically on Sunday as Bucknell supporters will gather around the big screen to learn where the Breakin' Bison will travel next. Possible locations include Providence, RI, Greensboro, NC, Nashville, TN, and Tuscon, AZ, among other spots. Based on recent history, the team will not take this journey alone. Its most valuable sixth man (the fans) will undoubtedly be making the trip.

The Bucknellian

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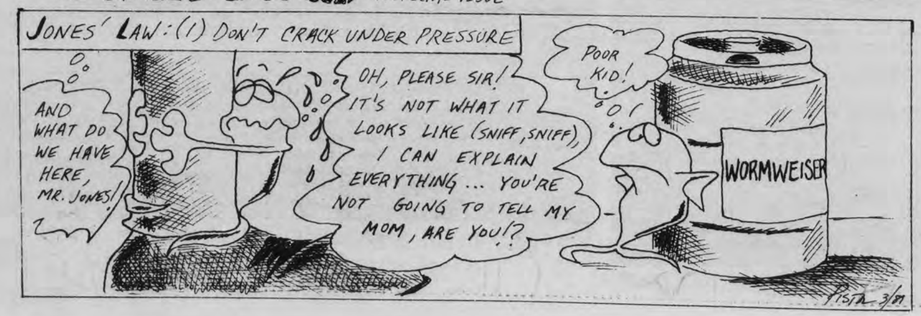
JONES BONED by Paul Frangakis
A SPECIAL ISSUE



OPINIONS

Listening to the silent scream

By JOHN SKOCZEN

There is a silent scream on campus which I'm sure you haven't heard. The scream itself is much like that of scores of people having their identities wrenched and isolated. It sounds like that, because that is precisely what it is.

Describing the scream as silent is intentionally misleading. It is a literary effect. The scream is all too audible for those of us who can hear it; who have no choice but to hear it. The scream is that of the gay community.

Ah, there I knew it! You are deaf once again. You are deaf to me, even though I am not one of the people screaming. You persecutors don't want to hear about your victims any more than you want to hear from them. This is one of the two things you must keep in mind if you are to continue reading this piece; that you are no longer hearing anything I say.

Yes, there are minorities on this campus. I have seen a nigger friend laugh at a "flaming faggot." I saw two spics make fun of "that dike over there,"my sister. It seems they're as deaf as you. I imagine that they heard at least two words in this paragraph, but I must wonder how far beyond them many of you got.

This leads into the other thing which you must remember about this piece: Despite the context in which it appears, this is not an opinions piece. Surely you are outraged now that I have admitted this to you and will demand to know why I thought I had the right to confront you with your predjudice here anyway. My precedent, I'm sure you'll agree, is quite sound. It is in last week's Bucknellian. Specifically, it is the "opinions" piece submitted by Geri Kernisan and Dane Cosby entitled "Malcom X slandered by flyer."

Kernisan's and Cosby's article is well-written, important, and very worthy of print. It is not, however, an opinions piece, for human rights are not a mere matter of opinion. The perception which Kernisan and Cosby assaulted, that asserting one's right to self determination is an unjust and pretentious threatening of the majority's priviledges, is precisely what deafens you now. Somehow you believe a homosexual's striving for liberty takes something away from you.

Geri Kernisan has the right to be irate when slighted by predjudice. Dane Cosby has the right to act to redress wrongs done to him, whatever shape they may take. So, too, is a homosexual's self-expression a matter of right. As I have heard many times from the various gay activists on campus, in person, in print, on the radio, and in informative programs, "My human rights are not a matter of opinion."

What of the scream? Is this article a part of it or is the title misleading? The hard of hearing among you may believe you have heard some screaming here, but you are fools. The secondhand pain that I have felt watching friends and kin suffer is just that - secondhand; and I, too, am homophobic. What slice of advantage are you few, the acute of hearing, to gain from this, then? Why have I written? To give you some sense of perspective for the real scream.

The pain partially crystalized in yesterday's Catalyst. Your average Bucknellian was certainly not expecting any assault on their predjudice by the gay community. I don't think even your well- informed Bucknellian could have expected a confrontation of this nature, for the gay community attacked us with their own hurting. Your hatred was confronted with its object and the misery that it has wrought.

This Catalyst may very well make you squirm. But chances are you will be deaf to almost all of its perceptions. Read it and remember that these are real people you are torturing and that they have a right to retaliate by showing you their pain. Reading it will tell you more about yourself than it will about the people who wrote it.

The scream was and is there. Depending upon how afraid you are and how much pain you yourself have caused, you will react either by opening your eyes or by closing your ears.

Why band–aid my safety?

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

A limit of $300,000 has been placed on the funds for refurbishing the University bookstore. These renovations will include space re-allocation, new layouts, different adjacencies, interior design, and improved graphics. Eileen Morrow, director of the bookstore, defended the renovations by stating, "We have been band-aiding the bookstore for too many years."

If the 18 year-old bookstore has been patched up several times, I am sure the mods, which were built before the bookstore have been "band-aided" excessively. It seems fair then, to ask that a reasonable sum of money be spent on renovating the mods.

Granted, some mods are nicer and newer than than others, but money should be allocated to make the units safer. Located adjacent to Route 15, the 'trailer homes' may easily entice the predominant travellers on the highway–truck drivers. As one of my friends commented, "Truckers in the mods would be like children in a candy shop." Any traveller on Route 15 can drive by the mods and view them as easy targets for theft ar crimes worse than that.

Two weeks ago my roommate and I were afraid of becoming victims of "crimes worse than that." At 2:30 a.m. on Friday, I heard a noise at the front door. At first I thought the door was shaking from the wind, but about three minutes later I heard the same noise. This time it sounded like someone had a key and was trying to open the lock. Awakened by my frantic whispers, my roommate sat up in bed, heard the noise, and said we should call security.

Before security arrived, the noise ceased and the person ran away. It was at that point that my heart began to beat again.

After security policed the grounds around the mod and made some notes, he left my roommate and I standing scanitily clothed shaking from fright. We were not reassured. We did not sleep that night.

Then, last Saturday at midnight, one of my other roommates heard someone trying to get in the back door. When we pulled up the blinds in her room to see who it was, a dark haired man in a trench coat ran away.

These incidences must be common in the mods and demand attention. The University should attempt to make the mods safer by installing thicker windows with key locks, better door bolts, and additional and brighter lights. Speaking of illumination, the light in the hallway between both sides of my mod burned out one month ago. The RA wrote up a work order, but darkness still permeates the hallway. Maybe all the physical plant employees are working on cosmetic renovations for the bookstore and don't have the time to replace a simple lightbilb.

My father is paying an astronomical amount of money for security, not for a bookstore created by Michelangelo

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Extracensory Perception by Joe Spampinato

OPINIONS

Professor threatened by Sigma Chis -- again?

By JOHN SKOCZEN

I am glad to see that the brothers of Sigma Chi have responded to the complaints of Professor Peter Judge concerning the verbal abuse and threats that he received while trying to legally park in one of the spots in front of that fraternity's house.

I had read Judge's article and eagerly awaited their response. This response has indeed turned out to be a happy ending to a terrible tale, for it is always a happy ending when the vocal parties come forward.

Perhaps an apology was expected, but even a second reading of their letter failed to uncover one.

A few of the details of their response seemed a bit questionable to me, but further investigation revealed that they were at least in some sense true. The first of these was that Sigma Chi had the smallest parking of any fraternity or residence hall on campus. As a resident of Trax Hall, I was amazed that there could be any parking situation worse than ours. Surely if such could be the case, then these brothers would have been well justified in their frustrated mischief. My investigation did indeed seem to vindicate these unfortunate brothers, for their parking assignment is unquestionably the smallest on campus. Sigma Chi has only 23 parking spots, compared with Trax, Roberts, and Kress which possess between them 63 parking spaces!

I've come up with two tools for statistical analysis which may help to understand the complex nature of this auto allocation dilemma. The first is called "per-capita-parking." For every brother living in Sigma Chi's house there are only .575 parking places. Compare this with each Trax/Roberts/Kress resident who can call a whole .170 spaces his own. This is a shocking statistic, but nonetheless meaningless. These figures were based upon calls to Residential Life and to the Registrar, but a walk down to Security and Safety was necessary to reveal the next, ever more useful, statistical tool -- "per-car-parking."

Calculating the per-car-parking for Sigma Chi is simple enough. It is so simple, in fact, that I am sure you did it mentally while reading their letter. With 23 brothers to 23 spaces it equals 100 percent. The Trax/Roberts/Kress students cannot boast the same 57.5 percent car ownership as the brothers who live in Sigma Chi, but even with car ownership at a mere 53 percent, come up with a per-car-parking rating of only 32.2 percent. Thus the number of potentially available spaces for Trax/Roberts/Kress residents is less than a third of that for Sigma Chi. In light of this, the question should not be why Sigma Chi's parking is the smallest, but why it is so excessive.

Clearly the per-car-parking for both of these residences is overstated, as faculty will take the Sig spots enroute to such petty chores as teaching our classes, and uphill frat- goers will take the Trax/Roberts/Kress spots every weekend. Just as Sigs can never hope to always have a spot, so we of Trax/Roberts/Kress cannot expect to have a spot a full one third of the time.

This brings us to the big question: With those brothers ousted from their spots -- where can they park? Security would surely inform them of the many places available in the open parking lot adjacent to the stadium. You may complain that this is a very long walk from their house, especially when it is cold. This I can well vouch for, since I take that very walk every time I park at the stadium and pass Sigma Chi on my way to Trax Hall. Please don't call to ask me about this walk, however, as my answering machine is broken. Try calling one of the other 131 residents who will of necessity be unable to park next to their dorm, according to the per-car-parking ratio.

The other detail that I had to wonder about was this matter of the Greeks never having been consulted about the parking policy. That such a bold oversight could have occurred to "60 percent of our students" rather frightened me, for it reeked of conspiracy. What little faith I had left in the administration was restored when a few simple inquiries revealed that the parking surveys sent out to the campus had indeed been sent out to Greek students as well.

It would be staggering to imagine that at least 60 percent of the student body refused to answer a survey that would determine the fate of their cars. Let it stand also as an even greater shock that this silent 60 could be composed of 100 percent of the Greeks refusing to answer. Rest assured, oh politically active campus, that of the Greeks I spoke to, many not only received the survey, many replied.

What I must assume is that the representation which Garrity and Coleman complained of not having was a formal one carried out by the block voting of fraternities and/or sororities. If this is the case then I am quite relieved that they did not receive it. If we are to be represented in a manner that at all resembles democracy, then the double power awarded to Greeks for voting as students and as members of their fraternity/sorority must, as here it was, not be awarded.

I've reread their response once again, and still have found no apology to Professor Judge. You know, if you read it carefully enough, it almost seems like they're calling him names again. Calling him stupid for not having any "knowledge of the circumstance." Calling him a coward for not seeking to "confront the fraternity first."

What of the P.L.O.?

By CHRIS STANEK

As President Bush is faced with the prospect of reaching peace in the Middle East, the conscience of many Americans is preoccupied with the question--should we negotiate with the P.L.O.? Many say no--they (especially Israeli Likud members) insist that Arafat is a terrorist-and the P.L.O. is still a terrorist organization- despite his explicit renunciation of terrorism before the U.N. last December. Undoubtedly the P.L.O. suffers from a bad image in the US, but should Israel's be much better? A look at history shows that Arafat's organization has its share of crimes, but Israel's record, especially before its independence, is hardly unblemished.

As William Waldegrave, a minister in the British foreign office, correctly pointed out last December, Yitzhak Shamir (the current Israeli Prime Minister) was a senior member of the Stern gang, the Jewish underground group responsible for murdering British Foreign Minister Lord Moyne in 1944, and the U.N. mediator in Palestine, Count Bernadotte in 1948--acts which could be called terrorist. Shamir is not the only Israeli leader who has a skeleton in his closet. Menachem Begin led the Irgun, another like-minded Israeli group in the bombing of the King David Hotel in 1946. Clearly, in this case, the end - an independent Israel - justified the means.

Moving closer to the present, Israel blatantly disregarded international law by annexing the Golan Heights in 1981 and its invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Furthermore, though Lebanese Christians were the perpetrators, members of the Israeli army were present at the Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, where civilians were killed almost nonstop for three days. Finally, Israel has a group of Jewish fundamentalists called the Gush Emunim, which believe the West Bank and Gaza Strip are divinely entitled to them; their actions have been less than respectable. They are responsible for many illegal settlements in the West Bank (some land is privately owned Arab land) and they are thought to be responsible for planting bombs that critically injured the Arab mayors of Nablus and Ramallah in 1980. Twenty five leading activists of the Gush Emunim were charged with several acts of terrorism against Arabs by the Israeli Supreme Court in April 1984.

If the Israeli government denies responsibility for the Gush Emunim (and other settlers), then the government cannot control its own people. Is it so unrealistic then to think that Yasser Arafat, one man, cannot control all the factions and members of the P.L.O. when a whole government cannot do the same? We talked with the Israelis when they renounced terrorism- why not the Palestinians?

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OPINIONS

Drawing the line:

Notes on the Rushdie affair

By BOB CHOLETTE

Stranger than fiction: Salman Rushdie, an Indian-born British author, little-known outside literary circles, incites the rage of the entire Moslem world with his latest work, "The Satanic Verses", a fantastical novel which is purportedly blasphemous to "all true followers of Islam." Rioting ensues across several Middle Eastern states, resulting in many deaths, and further demonstrations are reported in Europe and the United States. The Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, publicly calls for Rushdie's assassination, and puts a price on his head. Those involved in the publishing, distribution, or sale of the book are targeted as well, prompting its removal from the major American bookstores. Rushdie and his wife go into hiding under British protection in London. The European Community recalls its ambassadors from Iran, effectively terminating Tehran's attempts to re-establish ties to the West. Strange indeed.

These bizarre happenings make the flap over "The Satanic Verses" the most powerful and perplexing news story yet this year, stirring up once again the classic controversy over the limits of free speech in a democratic society. For now, the somewhat belated intellectual defense of the First Amendment in this country has put the book back on the shelves, but beware--the issue is far from settled.

The Rushdie affair seems to be entering a second phase as public interest in the matter begins to decline and government leaders in the U.S. and abroad start to rationalize their own rather lukewarm support for Mr. Rushdie. The stakes have apparently grown too high. Many of our European allies, including the U.K., are currently competing for favorable trading arrangements with Iran and the contracts to rebuild its war-torn economy before the Soviets fill the vacuum. In the face of such vital and lucrative interests one author's right to express himself appears to have paled in comparison.

It is quite clear that many in the West failed to appreciate the true depth of the Islamic response to "The Satanic Verses". But even the most moderate Moslem leaders are quick to point out that Mr. Rushdie, who was raised in the Islamic faith, knew very well the trouble he would cause. Some have even gone so far as to suggest that the entire episode is some kind of publicity stunt gone awry, and so Rushdie has only himself to blame for his misfortune. Britain, in fact, seems to have subtly taken this position. The Thatcher government, no friend to Rushdie, is almost apologetic about harboring him, and recently saw fit to officially denounce "The Satanic Verses" in a measured overture to Iran.

Such a compromising posture should be unsettling not only to Mr. Rushdie, whose very life hangs in the balance, but to all those that would champion free expression even in the face of international blackmail. Perhaps the British, to whom the terrorist threat often hits much closer to home, can be forgiven for their attempts at reconciliation. But unless democratic principles are vigorously and consistently defended, they tend to lose their meaning. As leader of the free world, the United States has a special responsibility to promote these freedoms that goes beyond simply expressing its dismay when they are challenged. Khomeini's death sentence should be taken seriously as a direct threat on specific U.S. citizens and an affront to all its people. It is not simply the proclamation of a religious leader, but a marked political objective endorsed by the entire Iranian government, which must therefore be held accountable for any efforts to carry it out. On this point we should be perfectly clear: America will not allow the belligerent acts of a n outlaw nation to suspend or diminish our civil liberties. We will read what we want to; we will decide for ourselves.

As for Salman Rushdie, he will spend the rest of his life paying a heavy price for letting his voice be heard, which no measure of fame or fortune can ever compensate. We must see to it that his sacrifice was not in vain.

Monopolizing the American media

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

"'Who controls the past,' ran the party slogan, "controls the future: who controls the present, controls the past."
--George Orwell, 1984

We, in the United States, pride ourselves on the freedoms of speech and expression--and its dissemination--that are vouchsafed to us through the First Amendment of the Constitution. Together with most western democracies we cast a suspicious and critical eye toward the governments of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union due to their past and continuing disregard for the fundamental freedom of expression. We read the words of George Orwell's 1984 and know that Stalin's Soviet Union provided the inspiration for this ominous novel.

Yet before we take the Constitution in one hand and dissident Soviet emigre in another and let out a yell for democracy and the free market we may do well to consider the real extent of our freedoms. This self reflection is especially timely now that Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. have merged to form the largest media conglomerate in this nation.

These two huge corporations joined last weekend to form Time Warner Inc., a mammoth uniting of media giants that expects to accrue roughly $1.6 billion in profits during the 1989 fiscal year. The scope of the new Time Warner corporation is frighteningly broad; covering music, television, books, cable, video-cassettes, and magazines.

Time Warner will not only be entering our lives in its most conspicuous forms--Time Magazine and Warner Bros. records--but , to name a few, through Home Box Office, People Magazine, The Book-of-the-Month Club, Little, Brown publishers, and Scott Foresman, the educational publisher. In sum, Time Warner will be dominating the market of popular media and entertainment, not to mention making inroads to educational and scholarly venues. The profit margin of Time Warner will be equalled only by its impact on popular culture.

Given this fact, we should consider the freedom with which information is allowed to flow in this nation, or more precisely, whose information is allowed to flow in what channels.

Largely we in the United States are allowed to express ourselves with a great deal of freedom. Unless it is wartime--the Alien and Sedition Acts are then called into force--or the release of information would constitute a breech of national security--the Oliver North Trial--we can express ourselves in speech and print with a significant amount of freedom. In the United States it is more important to consider where this freedom of expression--especially that in opposition--is given rein.

The board of trustees and the various editors of Time Warner are allowed to permeate the market with their ideas, slogans, and symbols. It is not surprising to note that there is not to be found a magazine, a recording artist, or television program in the Time Warner conglomerate that represents a voice of opposition to the prevailing policies of this nation. The New York Times labeled the new corporation "an Entertainment Engine," but it is not only that, it is a machine to shape and dictate what type of popular culture is consumed by Americans. Time Warner is allowed its predominant role because it serves to reaffirm and support the American social, political, and economic system. This is the role of popular culture.

As for the voices of dissent, they have no place in Time Warner. Their voices are not given the large venues of network television or major record label. They are not found in journals that sit in the dentist's waiting room. They are obscure and hard to find, and that is just the way those who control the dissemination of information want them to be.

Noting the trend evidenced by the Time-Warner merger, National Public Radio predicted that by 1995 there would be but six major media corporations in the United States. Strangely this sounded a good deal like the centralization of the sources of news and information for which the West has so condemned the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries. Yet in the United States we use a more delicate tool than forced nationalization to achieve this centralization; it is called the free market.

Whatever the mechanism by which it is accomplished, the centralization of popular media inhibits the flow of information and endangers its consistent veracity. It would be foolish to think that falsification and timely omission of information is a trait peculiar to communist or socialist nations. The Time - Warner merger should serve as a warning to us all.

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Deadline for Opinions is Monday 5:00 P.M.

Late submissions will be run the following issue.

Note: The following is a paid advertisement by Bucknell Christian Fellowship

MYTH: Christianity Stifles Personal Freedom

What brings you fulfillment here at Bucknell?

"Friends and the love that revolves around those friends is wonderful. But the greatest feeling I have is sharing my Best friend with them - Jesus Christ."
Beth Rajan '92

"A few things bring me fulfillment. Doing well in class, really learning stuff, is important. So are having fun with friends and running. But what gets me through life when everything else falls apart is my relationship with Christ. He is constant no matter what's happening around me and no matter what I do."
Paul Woodford '89

"Knowing that the Christ in me causes others here at Bucknell to live, truly live. Not that I enhance other students lives but rather that my life serves as a pointer pointing to the only source of true life who is Jesus Christ."
Moses Sutherland '89

"Close friendships with Christian friends. It's fabulous to have Christian fellowship. I think it's neat to have friends with whom I can study and discuss God's Word. And there's a great support system - praying for each other."
Lori Shirk '90

"I feel great satisfaction in developing new relationships, exercising, learning, serving the community, and leading others. One source of fulfillment, however, overshadows all others. It is awesome to know that while physical security and enjoyment can't be trusted to remain, love and strength through God last forever."
Dick Wiedenheft '92
Photos by Mike Klemen

--IS IT A MYTH? WHAT DO YOU THINK?--

We've all probably thought that Christianity hinders our freedom. We might think the Bible is a bunch of "do's" and "don'ts" or "Jesus never had fun" or "To be a serious Christian would mean to give up everything in life that is enjoyable." But consider this:

The Truth: "The basic Christian conviction on values is that God's norms result in freedom. We are not forced into a straitjacket. Rather, God's standards act as a skeletal structure which gives life form and meaning. Jesus said, 'If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.' (John 8:31,32)

The Christian ethic is structured, but it is also deeply personal. It is based on and motivated by a personal relationship with God himself. It is not arbitrary, chaotic, or irresponsible. It is discovered in living richly within the parameters God has set out.

By living within these parameters, we find our identity and fulfillment."

10 Myths About Christianity

1. Jesus Christ was only a great moral teacher.
2. Christianity stifles personal freedom.
3. Christianity is just a crutch for the weak and helpless.
4. Conversion and religious experience are the result of social conditioning.
5. Christians are other-worldly and irrelevant to life in the 20th century.
6. Science is in conflict with the Christian faith.
7. The Bible is an unreliable set of documents and cannot be trusted.
8. There is no evidence that Jesus Christ rose from the dead.
9. The presence of evil and suffering in the world proves there is no God.
10. It doesn't matter what you believe, because all religions are basically the same.

By Gordon Carkner, Herbert Gruning, J. Richard Middleton, and Bruce Toombs

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO ON FRIDAY NIGHTS?
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Ten Myths About Christianity
This booklet includes extensive answers to each myth

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Letters to the Editor

The price of Weis

To the editor,

I wanted to make one minor correction to a letter appearing in th February 24th issue of The Bucknellian. In his open letter, Micheal Boyle comments that attending Weis Center events could be an expensive habit. I've been surprised by the number of students, faculty, and staff who do not realize that all Weis Center perofrmance series events this year cost five dollars with a Bucknell I.D. The higher general admission price is subsidized for I.D. holders.

We also encourage students who feel unable to pay five dollars to contact us so their names can be put on waiting lists for returned give-away tickets.

Tasha Cooper
Weis Center Office
February 27,1989

Working against the racismthat ignorance promotes

To the Editor,

We write to add our voices to those of Geri Kernisan and Dane Cosby. Last week's Bucknellian carried their letter responding to an offensive and ill-informed poster criticizing the visit of Attallah Shabazz, the daughter of Malcolm X. As faculty and staff, we too are offended by such misinformation which we consider blatantly racist. This poster is racist because its anonymous creator and distributor included misinformation, distortions, and worst of all, excluded those parts of the story of Malcolm X which have led people around world to admire his courage, his intelligence and the hope he gave for shared humanity between the races.

We are especially concerned because the poster extends the number of racially motivated assaults occurring all over the country and particularly on university campuses. A film used widely at Bucknell, "Racism 101," graphically depicts such assaults at other college campuses, such as Dartmouth, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The film also carries the warning that such incidents are increasing and are likely to do so in the future unless there is concerted effort against the conditions that make them possible. What are those conditions? Any that allow a person willfully to choose to distort information about African-Americans and present it as true. And, of course recently we have seen incidents of a similar nature at a campus as close as Penn State. Have we now become, with this ugly and ill-informed poster, a part of the national trend of racially motivated assaults on African-American students?

We think, lastly, that this poster could only have come about because its author is ill-informed. Such ignorance is inexcusable at Bucknell, for there are ample opportunities for the majority student population to learn about cultural diversity, and about African-Americans such as Malcolm X. For example, within the few square blocks that encompass Bucknell--as was pointed out in the letter by Kernisan and Cosby--there are: courses with significant attention given to African-American culture in several Arts and Sciences departments; there is a Race and Gender Center which points faculty to material that will enrich their courses; there is the Multiculture Center hosting activities which focus attention on these issues; there are Edwards House and the 7th Street House, special interest residences, where cross-cultural discussion is promoted outside the classroom; there are literally thousands of books, magazines and other items in the library about African-Americans, all such items easily accessible by a three minute walk; there are, of course, on a regular and frequent basis, lectures, films, and other events that are organized and promoted precisely for the purpose of enhancing knowledge and understanding of different cultural experiences.

Given these sources, we wonder how the author of the poster, if he or she is a member of this campus community, could have come to understand the life of Malcolm X in such distorted terms. And, like the freshmen students who responded with their own letter--that described truthfully crucial events in the life of Malcolm X--we are committed to working against the racism that ignorance promotes.

Judy Becker, Affirmative Action Officer
William Becker, Religion Department
Ruth Burnham, U.C., Student Life
Karen Dugger, Sociology Department
L'Tanya Evans, Admissions Counselor
James Gardner, C,haplain
Genie Gerdes, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences
Winston Griffith, Economics Department
Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life
John KIrkland, History Department
Janet MacGaffey, Sociology Department
Rebekah Mitchell, Minority Student Advisor
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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Friday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. - AT&T testing.
Sunday, March 12, 7:00 p.m. - Pepsi- Co Information Session. UC 241.
Monday, March 13, 4:30 p.m. - Succeeding in Your First Position/Ethics in the Real World. UC Forum.
Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. - Mass Mutual Life Information Session. UC 241.
Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. - IES Information Session. Walls Lounge.
Monday, March 13, 7:00 p.m. - Buckman Labs Information Session. UC 219.
Tuesday, March 14, 4:30 p.m. - Financially Speaking. UC Buttery C & D. Reception following in Faculty Lounge.
Wednesday, March 15, 4:30 p.m. - Effective Communication. UC Buttery C & D.
Wednesday, March 15, 6:00 p.m. - Joseph Hornes Co. Information Session. UC 219.

Films

Friday, March 10, 8:00 p.m. Hilltop Film Series presents "Montenegro." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, March 11, 12:00 a.m. - Midnight Movie Madness presents "The Beguiled." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.
Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. - The Gender Issues Committee presents the follow-up discussion on "To Be A Woman," as the final part of the "Sugar and Spice and Puppy Dog Tails" film and discussion series. Afterwards, there will be single-sex, small group discussions. UC Forum.
Wednesday, March 15, 10:00 p.m. - Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Full Metal Jacket." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.
Friday, March 17, 4:30 p.m. - Hilltop Film Series presents "My Dinner with Andre." Also at 8:30 p.m. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, March 10, 10:00 p.m. Comedy act: Lew Schneider. Bullseye.
Saturday, March 11 - Bison Express is taking a trip to New York City. Bus leaves at 7:00 a.m.
Saturday, March 11, 6:00 p.m. - Phi Mu Dance-a-Thon. Bullseye.
Saturday, March 11, 8:00 p.m. - Vedder Hall Council All-Night Volleyball. Fieldhouse.
Wednesday, March 15, 12:00 p.m. - The Wellness Committee will conclude its Stress Management series with suggestions from Carol Graybeal. All are welcome. Walls Lounge.
Thursday, March 16, 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Blood Drive, coordinated by the American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega. All are encouraged to come and donate blood. Larison Dining Hall.
Thursday, March 16, 3:00 p.m. - Afternoon Pause. Arches Lounge.

Exhibits

Now - March 23 - "Reagan: An American Icon". An exhibit which explores the work of 38 leading American artists who have depicted Ronald and Nancy Reagan during the past eight years in painting, sculpture, and prints. Center Gallery, University Center.
Now - March 27 - "Visions of Grandeur". The zest of life in the early American West captured by George Caitlin and Charles Russel is contrasted with the haunting vistas of Kirk Martin woodcuts in this celebration of majestic mountains and plains. Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.
Now - May 31 - "L'Agenda: Spirit of Activity." Founded by the class of 1889 and first published in May 1888, L'Agenda forever preserved the studious, humorous, busy moments in students' lives which are featured in this salute to 100 years of memories. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Lectures

Tuesday, March 14, 7:00 p.m. - The Pennsylvania Humanities Council presents Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp and "Towards a New Vision -- Women and the Challenge to Traditional History." Free admission. UC Forum.
Tuesday, March 14, 8:00 p.m. - Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee presents Randy Shilts and "And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. - Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series presents Ekkehard Sinn and "Electron Coupling in Inorganic and Bioinorganic Complexes." Olin Science Auditorium.
Thursday, March 16, 12:00 p.m. - The Race/Gender Resource Center presents Dr. Marc Schloss and "Sexual Contradictions in an African Society: Ambiguity in Reproductive Rights." Walls Lounge.
Friday, March 17, 4:00 p.m. - Dr. William Maltese from the Geisinger Medical Center will speak on "Isoprenoid Metabolism and Cell Growth." Room 5, Botany Building.

Music

Sunday, March 12, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music presents the Janus Trio, with Geoffrey Michaels, violin, Heidi Jacob, violincello, and Charles Abramovic, piano. Weis Center.
Tuesday, March 14, 8:00 p.m. - Susan Dickerson, guest organist will perform a recital. Rooke Chapel.
Thursday, March 16, 1:00 p.m. - Student recitals. Room 201, Music and Arts Building.

Sports

Saturday, March 11, 2:00 p.m. - Lacrosse (men's) vs. Princeton.
Sunday, March 12, 1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Franklin and Marshall.
Wednesday, March 15, 1:00 p.m. - Softball vs. Shippensburg.
Wednesday, March 15, 3:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Susquehanna.

Theatre and Arts

Friday, March 10, 8 p.m. - Department of Theatre and Dance presents "Macbett," by Eugene Ionesco, and directed by Dennis Baumwell. Ionesco turns Shakespeare into Theatre of the Absurd in this exploration of the lust for power. Tustin Studio Theatre. $3.50.
Saturday, March 11, 10:00 a.m. - Discussion "Choreography for the Stage." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, March 11, 12:00 p.m. - Association for the Arts luncheon meeting. Open to members of the Associaiton for the Arts and those interested in joining the organization. UC Refectory.
Saturday, March 11, 2:00 p.m. - Bucknell Dance Company Performance. University Theatre, Coleman Hall. $3.
Saturday, March 11, 4:30 p.m. - Reception for the exhibit "Reagan: American Icon." UC Center Gallery.
Saturday, March 11, 6:00 p.m. - Celebration of the Arts Cabaret Dinner and Jazz. Dinner reservations made by calling Miranda McGinnis 524-9726. Weis Center lobby.
Saturday, March 11, 8:00 p.m. - "Macbett." Tustin Studio Theatre. $3.50.
Sunday, March 12, 8:00 p.m. - "Macbett." Tustin Studio Theatre. $3.50.
Monday, March 13, 8:00 p.m. - "Macbett." Tustin Studio Theatre. $3.50.

Worship

Friday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, March 12, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Sunday, March 12, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, March 12, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend Gail King, Pittsburgh PA. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, March 12, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

BISON BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S

Men's Basketball
ECC Tournament: First Round Game

Bucknell	(106)
Watson	20
Heiden	15
Butts	14
Joseph	6
Aceto	29
Pfaff	2
Albee	4
Leggett	11
Courtney	5

Rider	(80)
Urbanik	16
Cleveland	9
Wyzkowski	5
Edwards	13
Carothers	9
Zaleski	5
Bizyak	6
Culmer	3
Grim	2
Aloi	4
O'Connell	4
McEnemy	4

Halftime: Bucknell 44 - Rider 32

ECC Semifinal Game

Bucknell	(89)
Watson	17
Heiden	12
Butts	13
Joseph	19
Aceto	9
Woollum	1
Fenton	3
Pfaff	2
Leggett	13

Hofstra	(84)
Flowers	10
Tucker	0
Shanahan	4
Flanagan	11
Oicenta	21
Pryor	15
Atkinson	14
King	9

Halftime: Hofstra 38 - Bucknell 34

Championship Game

Bucknell (71)	FG-FGA	FT FTA	R	A	TP
Watson	5-7	2-2	2	2	11
Heiden	2-7	0-0	7	3	3
Butts	6-13	2-2	9	1	14
Joseph	4-13	6-7	5	6	12
Aceto	6-15	4-4	3	2	15
Woollum	1-1	0-0	0	0	3
Leggett	4-4	5-6	2	2	13
			Total:		71

Lafayette (65)					
Lewis	6-11	0-0	8	2	12
Ellis	6-11	4-5	7	3	16
Roberts	3-9	3-3	3	4	9
Stankavage	6-17	0-1	3	6	14
Wescoe	4-8	2-2	3	2	11
White	1-2	1-4	3	0	3
			Total:		65

All-Tournament Team
Otis Ellis, Lafayette
Greg Leggett, Bucknell
Ted Aceto, Bucknell
Mike Butts, Bucknell
Mike Joseph, Bucknell

Tourney MVP - Mike Butts

WOMEN'S

Women's Basketball

ECC Tournament Semi-Final Game

Bucknell (74)	FG-FGA	FT FTA	R	A	TP
Lynn Walshaw	8-20	0-1	14	4	16
Kristen Ellison	7-13	2-5	18	0	16
Christine Center	4-9	4-6	10	0	12
Jen Walz	10-25	5-6	4	2	25
Jenny Clark	0-3	0-0	0	4	0
Susie Hopper	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Caroline Shantz	0-3	2-2	1	1	2
Joy Sandler	2-5	-	0	0	3
Karen Smolkis	0-0	-	0	0	0
Leslie Gubba	0-0	-	2	0	0
			Total:		74

Delaware (81)					
Debbie Eaves	6-16	3-4	4	3	15
Robin Stoffel	10-15	4-6	4	2	24
Sharon Wisler	9-17	5-6	3	1	23
Bridget McCarthy	1-8	0-0	1	6	2
Linda Malouf	4-11	1-2	3	2	9
Daphne Joy	2-2	0-0	1	2	4
Sue Bieber	0-3	3-4	3	3	3
Linda Cyborski	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
			Total:		81

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Men's lacrosse team gears up for the 1989 season

By ROB D'ALESSANDRO

The men's lacrosse team, armed with 18 returning lettermen, a new, more "complete" coaching staff, and a plethora of talent, is heading into the 1989 season expecting to rebound from last year's dismal 4-10 campaign.

Head Coach Sid Jamieson believes that, "This team has all the tools for a winner. There's talent at all positions, solid leadership, and a tremendous attitude-it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Of the Bison's strengths, the position of goalkeeper is most notable. Co-captain Ken Mangano '90, who has started every game for the last two years, brings an outstanding attitude and work ethic to the team. Mangano's back-up, Drew Delaney '90, has improved dramatically and should provide Jamieson with strong support. Jamieson concurred, "Drew complements Kenny very nicely. I have full confidence in both and feel lucky to be in such a fortunate position."

Because the Bison graduated two defensemen last year, Jamieson is concerned about this area of the team, but concided that "All we can do is improve. Our goalies faced more shots than any team in the league last year."

Rob D'Alessandro '90 is the lone returning starter, while Tim O'Mara '90 has made the transition from defensive midfield. The two will be expected to anchor the defense, while newcomer Pat Sheridan '91 hopes to be a valuable addition. "Robbie combines great size and quickness, while Timmie is deceivingly fast and handles the stick extremely well," Jamieson explained.

Co-captain Kurt Kuehner '89 (15 goals, 2 assists) is expected to lead a solid group of talented midfielders for the Bison. "We won't face anybody any faster," said Jamieson. The players to which Jamieson was referring are Norm Wilde '90 (12 goals, 2 assists), and Adam Volanth '90 (8 goals, 2 assists), and Tom Davis '91 (3 goals).

Face-off specialist Dan Gerrity '90 rounds out the talented contingent, while Jake Connolly '91 and Garrett Schwartz '91, and George Raleigh '92 vie for the final sixth spot. "We're still young," commented an optimistic Wilde, "but we have confidence now-something we didn't have a year ago."

Chip Scully '90 has also been a surprise, replacing O'Mara at the defensive midfield position. He is joined by two freshmen, Greg Brown and Mike Conway. The three defensive specialists have performed very well in preseason, exceeding most expectations. "Scully and Conway are real tough," explained captain Kuehner, "while Brown is a vacuum on ground balls."

Jamieson believes that attack is the key area for Bison improvement. In this position the Bison are led by Pete Keblish '90 (15 goals, 9 assists) and newly converted midfielder Jon Romm '90 (15 goals, 17 assists). Senior creaseman John Donaldson (9 goals) rounds out the attack while Matt Pierce '91 and Doug DiPietro '92 are expected to see plenty of playing time.

"We must get Keblish and Romm into the flow of the game," said Jamieson, "They both have all the tools to get the job done, and J.D. [John Donaldson] is an excellent goal scorer, too. Overall we should be stronger at attack, but we need more production than we had last year to be successful."

Jamieson, entering his 22nd season as the lacrosse team's only coach, is also optimistic about the support he has been given in the form of two graduate assistant coaches: Dave Burday and Matt McCormick.

Jamieson reflected, "Dave has really done a great job with the defense and has helped considerably with the 'behind the scenes' type responsibilities, mainly recruiting, while Matt has proven to be a real help with our midfielders. Both have really provided a great deal of enthusiasm for the program."

The Bison get their first test at 2 p.m. on Saturday at home, against a powerful Princeton squad, who recently fell 10-7 to nationally ranked Rutgers this past weekend.

"Princeton will be very tough, a real challenge to start the season," explained Jamieson. "It's going to be an interesting test. Its time to get serious."

Bison Briefs: The Tigers overwhelmed the visiting Bison last year, outscoring them 9-4. All-American attackman Rob Palumbo, who accounted for 7 of the Princeton goals, has since graduated. This year's schedule includes ECC games against six other schools that compete in lacrosse, including perennial powers Towson State and Delaware, and non-league games against Villanova, Colgate, Army, and Penn State.

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Baseball season opens Sunday

By MARK GRIFFITH

Field conditions permitting, the Bucknell baseball squad will open the 1989 season Sunday afternoon against Franklin & Marshall at home. Coming off a season where injuries were abundant and good pitching was not, the Bison are hoping to improve their 8-22-1 (3-11 ECC) record of one year ago.

As the season opens, Towson State, Delaware, and Rider, last season's top three teams, are the early favorites to fight for the top spot in the ECC once again. Towson's superb pitching staff is led by Seniors Chris Nabholz and Jay Eck who's ERA's ranked first and second respectively in the ECC.

Delaware is noted for returning four of the top 10 batting leaders of a year ago, including ECC MVP Randy Simmons who had 8 HRs, 46 RBIs, and batted .374.

Rider placed the only freshman on the All-ECC team with Joe Cerasi, with teammate Ken Kramer joining him on the squad. Kramer led the ECC with a .468 average.

Bucknell's hope in securing the fourth and final tournament spot depends upon their pitching. Coach Gene DePew concedes that the team should "focus on trying to make the fourth spot. We have four veterans, John Kuck, Mike Rizzi, Steve DiStasio, and Scott Baker on the starting rotation, and hopefully a fifth man will rise during the season." In addition to the veterans, DePew hopes four freshman hurlers, plus newcomer senior Randy Faust, can contribute.

Offensively, the Bison are strong. Junior Joe Markulike, a 1988 GTE Academic All-American, hit .422 last season, the highest average for a Bucknell player in 19 years. Markulike set school records with 49 hits, 37 runs, 6 triples, 72 total bases, and 17 extra base hits.

In addition to the strength Markulike will provide, the Bison can also look for a strong batting performance from sophomore Roger Ahrens who hit .345 last year.

Senior shortstop and basketball star Ted Aceto, who missed last season with a fractured foot, led the team in batting in both the 1986 and 1987 seasons and holds the stolen base record for Bucknell, and will be a welcome addition to the squad this year.

Barring injuries in key positions, the Bison should be competitive for the fourth tournament position this season. With Aceto returning to the line-up, the Bison offensive attack will be stronger than last season.

The pitching remains questionable, but with experienced pitchers like Kuck and Rizzi the Bison have a shot at making the ECC tournament in May.

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Softball team faces stiff conference competition

By RICHARD FERRIGNO

Despite the inevitable passing of two key seniors, the women's softball squad anxiously awaits the start of the 1989 regular season which begins Wednesday, March 15 vs. Shippensburg, at home.

Ex-captain Patty Owens and slugging star Stacey Spitko, both four year starters, can no longer be counted on to carry the moral of the team. However, coach Terri Grieb remains hopeful that the four returning starting seniors can provide the support, emotionally as well as athletically, to top last year's record of 24 wins and only nine losses.

This year's captain, senior Denise Lipsett, also a four-year starter, will handle the catching duties. A strong leader, Lipsett's experience should give the three pitchers on the staff a quality battery partner.

The Bison Expect to be very strong on the mound with the return of their top two pitchers. Senior Allison Morena and sophomore Sharon Nichols. Nichols set eight season records in her freshman year racking up 14 wins, 69 strikeouts, nine shutouts, and an incredibly efficient 84 earned run average.

Adding to the team's hopes this season will be the shining prospect of three freshmen newcomers. Karen Stuppi will battle it out with Amy Holman for the right field job while Laurie Fisher will pitch, giving the team a necessary third hurler on the hill.

Grieb is relying on strong defense and steady pitching. The strength of their offensive attack will depend heavily upon the success of contact hitting with, "more bunt and runs and hit and runs." Grieb also stated optimistically that the Bison show promise of "more team speed this year."

Other teams in the Eastern Coast Conference will not, however, make it easy for the Bison to accomplish their goals. Traditionally tough opponents like Rider and Drexel will most likely challenge the strengths and weaknesses of the squad. Hofstra, a new addition to the ECC, Hofstra, should be an interesting team to watch, as they have never before played the Bison.

Regardless of weather conditions, the women's softball squad will be excited to get started on Wednesday. Should the snow melt, the team hopes to pave the road towards the conference championships for the duration of the season.

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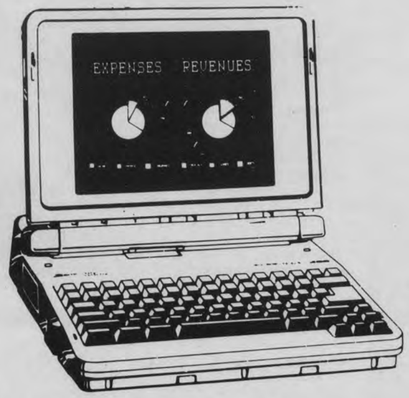

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Basketball

From page 1

It appeared Stankavage didn't appreciate Watson's presence in the scramble for the ball and pushed Watson's head to the floor. The referees waved off Ellis' shot and gave the Bison two free throws and possession. Watson hit both to make it 65-60.

In reference to the altercation, Watson said "we both dove for the loose ball. I ended up on the bottom and he threw a forearm which I think the replay clearly shows. Then as we got up he hit me. When he did get up I pushed his leg away and he kicked me. The referees called a two-shot for him keeping me from getting up."

After inbounding the ball with 2:22 to play, the Bison ran some time off the clock and set up Aceto up for a three-pointer. His shot was off but pre-season All-ECC selection Butts was there to rebound. After a time-out the Bison set up on offense, only to relinquish possession when Watson was called for stepping on the end line-Lafayette ball. The Leopards missed two three-pointers and two shots underneath the hoop before Joseph fouled Stankavage, The sophomore missed on the front nd of the one and one and the ball glanced off of a Lafayette player out of bounds with :46 left.

While that seemed to "nail the lid on the coffin," Woollum did not feel comfortable with the lead: "I never felt good until I heard that buzzer. We've been here too many times to think we had it won." Indeed, the Bison had lost in the tournament final twice in the last five years. While the Bison bench celebrated, those on the floor hit their foul shots-with Aceto and Joseph going 6-6 in the final 40 seconds. As a team, the Bison shot 21-23 (.913) from the line in the game.

Woollum was also praiseworthy of Watson's defensive job against two-time All-ECC selection and the only non-Bucknell member of the All-Tournament team, Otis Ellis. "John just does an excellent job on Otis-he played him well all game." Ellis finished with 16 to lead Lafayette but did not score a point in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Watson was elated with the victory, acknowledging that "in '87 against Georgetown I was a bench player, but this time I've made a contribution-I'm partly responsible. It's so gratifying to win this-it couldn't be any sweeter."

Woollum also praised the play of the gutsy Leggett, "Greg had vision problems but his effort was super. He showed a lot of heart." Leggett had gone down in the Hofstra matchup with a poked eye. His eye was still looking gruesome in Tuesday's matchup but his play was far from it. Leggett hit seven of eight free throws against Lafayette and was 16-18 from the line in the last two games of the tournament.

The fan support was very impressive. The Bucknell contingent seemed to unofficially outnumber Lafayette's 3:1. And, according to Woollum, "it wasn't just the students, it was faculty, community everybody. I'm proud of my team but I'm equally proud of all the supporters." After accepting the ECC trophy from Commissioner Ernie Casale, Watson ran to the sideline with the trophy screaming "This is for all of you."

Bucknell earned the right to play the Leopards for the ECC Title by knocking off Rider last Saturday and Hofstra last Sunday. The first game was against eighth-seeded Rider College. The Broncs held their own for a while but, as expected, the Bison caught fire and blew Coach John Carpenter's Broncs off the court 106-80. The Bison scored a season-high 62 second half points in the romp. Aceto had a career-high 29 points and Butts grabbed 15 rebounds for the victorious Bison.

The quaterfinal win brought up the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, a team Bucknell had beaten twice this season (86-74 on the road and 89-70 at home). Hofstra had upset Drexel 79-73 behind Carlos DiCenta's 25 points to advance to the semifinals.

While the Bison were statistically superior in nearly every category, the Dutchmen proved that the numbers mean nothing come tournament time. In the weekend's most exciting contest the Bison narrowly escaped with an overtime victory 89-84.

Joseph had 19 points to pace the Bison, including a clutch 12 foot fade-away jumper to tie the contest at 73 with :09 to play in regulation. Hofstra point guard Erroll Flanigan then drove the length of the court for what appeared to be a game winning layup. But "appears" is the key because suddenly Butts appeared from nowhere to swat the sophomore's shot away, perhaps the biggest block in his career.

With Bucknell trailing 79-77 in overtime and Watson fouling out, all appeared lost at the 2:45 mark. Woollum went with a young and short lineup including Keith Fenton '91, Leggett, and Joseph. Woollum was not disappointed with the youngsters as they rallied the Bison to a 12-5 run to pull this one out with hustle and emotion.

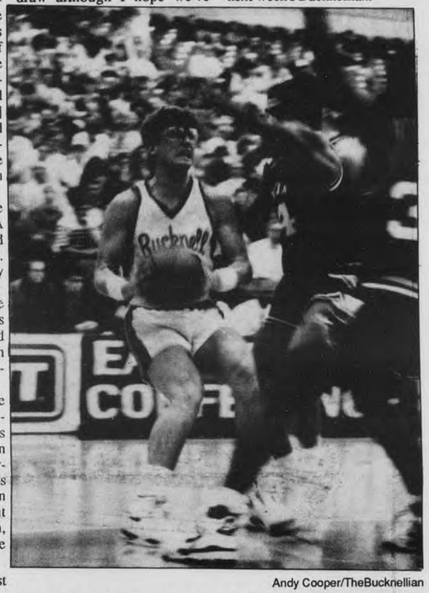
No play characterizes the Bison overtime effort better than Fenton's late game heroics. With :10 to play and Bucknell leading 87-84, Fenton got the inside position on an errant Joseph free throw, tipping the ball to Leggett. Leggett was fouled and made both ends of his one and one to close the scoring and the Dutchmen's season. "I had been looping around him [Hofstra's Ernie Atkinson] on all the other ones too," said Fenton, "but our guys kept making them. I knew once we missed I would be in position and that time I was."

Bucknell's opponent in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament will be determined on Sunday at 5:30 pm on ESPN. The Bison will most likely match up against one of the top eight teams in the nation in the East bracket. That region's opening games will be played March 16 in Greensboro, North Carolina or March 17 in Providence, Rhode Island.

The last and only trip to the NCAA Tournament for Bucknell was in 1987. That year's squad knocked off Towson State 86-74 to earn an appearance against John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas. The Bison led 19-13 at one point but Georgetown proved too much, besting Bucknell 75-53 in the Omni in Atlanta.

Neither Woollum nor most members of the team are willing to speculate on who they might draw, seeming content for the moment to bask in their conference championship glory. Quoted Woollum: "I just want everyone to enjoy this victory-the players and the fans." Woollum continued "I haven't really given any thought to who we might draw although I hope we've gained enough respect that we won't be seeded at the bottom."

Details on the Bison's opponent as well as location and travel arrangements will be made available in a special four page championship edition in next week's Bucknellian.



Andy Cooper/TheBucknellian

Ted Aceto '89 grimaces as two Flying Dutchmen close in during Sundays semifanal game against Hofstra.

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Ergging for dollars

By GRAHAM A. MARKS
Staff Writer

In a strive to gain funds for the upcoming spring season, the Crew Club recently organized a row-a-thon. Everyone, from coxswains to active team members, participated in this successful, 24 hour event.

Rowing on the ergometers is a major part of the crew training program. "Erging" is especially important during the off-season, when it is too cold to row on the river. The ergometer, a piece of equipment that can be found at fitness clubs, helps to develop the basic rowing techniques and to build stamina. Dave Borchers '89 said that "rowing on the ergometer is really one of the best workouts you can get, but when you row at three in the morning, like I did for the Ergathon, it isn't so much fun."

The men's and women's team has now been on the water for 10 days. Although the temperature has dropped well below freezing, it has not yet jeopardized the important water training. The combination of off-season, weight and water training will prepare the team for the approaching racing season. The season begins on April 1, 1989, when the men's varsity eight will compete in the San Diego Crew Classic, and then the team will travel to Occoquan, Virginia to compete against George Mason on April 8.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Dave Ruf '89 poses pretty as his Senior teammates Dirk deKluyver and Graham Marks raise funds for the crew club.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

BISON FANS

Students, faculty, administration, friends, and family who attended the Breakin' Bison' defeat of the Lafayette Leopards have earned recognition as The Bucknellian's Athletes of the Week. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time in the University's history that the fans have been honored in this manner.

Bucknell fans dressed in orange and blue, painted their faces, displayed signs, and originated cheers in show of their support of the NCAA bound Bison. Unofficially, Bison fans outnumbered Leopard supporters three to one. The support of the Breakin' Bison at this game was the pinnacle of a season which witnessed standing-room only at the majority of the hoop outings.

The Bison posted a 12-1 record at home this season. The noise factor simply made it impossible for the opposing teams to compose a solid game. In addition, away games were well attended; especially those at Lafayette and Lehigh. For these reasons, the fans deserve to stake claim in the Breakin' Bison' winning season.

Honorable Mention

Gena Korrell, '89, finished second in the 1000m with a time of 2:54.38 at the ECAC Championship at Yale University. Her performance earned her All-East Honors as well as a new school record. This competition was Korrell's final race as a Bucknell team member, having now completed her four seasons of collegiate eligibility.

Mike Butts is recognized for his performance during the ECC championships. Fueling the Bison squad with 31 rebounds and 41 points during the tourney, earned himthe title of Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Greg Leggett also also chosen from the basketball team is noted for the spark he lent the Bison. As a sixth man, his are well respected; he snatched 12 rebounds and scored 37 points overall.

Women's lacrosse team ready for opener

By JULIE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

After five weeks of preseason practice in fair weather the women's lacrosse team is anxiously awaiting next Wednesday's scrimmage at Shippensburg.

Returning players include co-captains Shelley Glowacki '89 and Kari Smith '89, Michelle Manion '89, Jo Ann Talbot '91, and Julie McCausland '91 on attack. Defensively six players returned including Allison Koenig '89, Sara Snable '90, Reenie Sotiropoulus '90, Julie Goeller '91, Lynn Santilli '91, and goalie Sue Lang '89.

New faces include Sophomore Hilary Thompson on attack and a strong freshman contingent. Freshmen Leslie Why, Dorie Lynn Ellwood, and Michelle Manuele bring their strengths to a well-molded offense, while Stephanie Huck and goalie Kahra Foster add support to the defense.

Coach Cheryl Stockman is optimistic of the team's future season, stating," This is my second year with the program and it is still a building year, but the team is looking upbeat and confident. The freshmen will add a lot to the present program." Co-captain Shelley Glowacki was very positive about the fast-approaching season,"This seems to be a year that we will have a good chance of making the E.C.C.'s due to a strong returning nucleus."

Watch for the Bison women when they begin regular season play at home next Saturday and Sunday March 18 and 19 against Georgetown and Loyola respectively.

Lady hoopsters bow in semifinals of ECC tournament

By GREG LEGGETT
Staff Writer

After a hard fought battle, the Lady Bison basketball team fell to defeat at the hands of top-seeded Delaware, 80-74, in the semi-finals of the East Coast Conference tournamenton Sunday. Bucknell ended the season with an overall record of 16 wins and 12 defeats.

The Bison dug themselves a deep hole in the first half by shooting only 30% from the field. Bucknell had conceded a 17 point lead, the largest spread of the game thusfar, when Debbie Eaves canned two free throws with 8:08 left in the first half to set the stage for a stomping of the Bison that ended their hopes of advancing to the final round.

The Lady Bison whittled at the lead for the rest of the half, but could not get any closer than nine. Bucknell's coach Lori Howard cited this inability as critical, "We missed a couple easy shots late in the first half that could have made it much easier to come back in the second half, but it (the ball) just wouldn't fall for us." The Lady Blue Hens led at the half, 42-31.

Coach Howard looked to isolate co-captain Lynne Walshaw '89 in the second half, and it proved a semi-successful strategy. Walshaw hit a jumper in the lane, received a pass from Jen Walz '89 to set up an eight-foot jumper, scored on a driving lay-up, and finally fed Walz on a fast break for two more. However, as Walshaw was scoring on offense, Delaware's Sharon Wisler and Robin Stoffel kept Bucknell at arm's length with basket after tough basket.

Walshaw again tried to bring Bucknell back, driving, this time, for two lay-ups from the right side to cut the Delaware lead to just one with 9:28 left in the game. As the battle ensued, the teams traded buckets, but Walz followed a miss with a five footer, and the Bison snatched their only lead of the game, 61-60.

Delaware then ripped off an 11 to 4-point run, highlighted by eight more Wisler points. Bucknell could get no closer than four for the remainder of the game.

Coach Howard felt Wisler was too much of an offensive threat, "She burst our bubble by hitting some shots with our girls right in her face. That's tough because they were right after we scored, and we were coming back."

Wisler ended up with 23 points and 20 rebounds (an ECC tourney rebounding record) and Stoffel added 24 points for the Lady Blue Hens on 10 for 15 shooting from the field.

Walz led Bucknell with 25 points. Walshaw had 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Kristen Ellison '92 and Christine Center were tough inside combining for 28 points and 28 rebounds.

Delaware went on the win the tournament by beating Lafayette by six points in the finals as Wisler was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The program will lose several players to graduation this spring, but Howard doesn't think the cupbard is anywhere near bare. Instead, she is optimistic, "We're losing a lot, but we have a good nucleus returning, and the players should be ready and anxious to step in. For some, it's their first opportunity and they should be excited about it."

Track

From page 28

places, and two fourth and fifth places.

The distance runners clinched the men's victory, as the Bison captured second place in the 800 meter (Steve West '89-1:54.64), and first place in the 1000 meter (Mike Sgambelluri '89--2:30.21) and 3,000 meters (Gary Serbent '91--8:38.77). The Bison also captured the top three spots in the 1500 meters on the strength of West, Sgambelluri and Norbert Berenyi '91, respectively. In the 3000 meters, Mike Krafczyk '89, John Floyd '90 and Pete O'Brien '90 filled the first three slots.

In a meet full of fine performances, Korrell set a new ECC and school mark with her victory in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:57.12. Saeger earned top spot in the 500m run with a time of 1:18.19. The women's distance medley of Hall, Korrell, Saeger and Helene Wieting '91 as well as the men's distance medley of Jeff Loomis, Mark Forster, Jason Cahilly, and Matt Deardorff, clinched first place titles. Kirk Luther '90 bested the old ECC record in the men's 500 meters with a time of 1:05.78. In the throwing events, Paul Austin won the 35 lb weight (15.52 m), while Gregg Keller's toss of 15.58 meters in the shot put brought him a new Bucknell record along with the conference title.

Gulden pointed to the fifth and sixth place finishes of his team as the key to victory, since the 11 points from the men equal another first-place finish, and the seven points from the women spell the margin of victory. He summarized, "Nobody in the ECC has the team attitude, that toughness and instensity we compete with. That's one of the reasons why we win . . . It is the attitude of each and every person doing the best that they can do is when good things happen to the team. This adds up to points, which adds up to championships."

Although the Bucknell men's and women's track teams attained their goals of winning the ECC Conference Championships, the indoor track seasons of some individual members were not finished. Throughout the season, several individuals and two relay teams qualified for Easterns, which is a meet that brings together competitors from two and a half of the eight districts in the nation.

Co-captain Steve West, '89 and Paul Austin, '91, competed in the IC4A Championships at Princeton University, earning seventh in the mile and tenth in the 35 lb. weight throw, respectively. At the ECAC Championship at Yale University, Korrell, garnered second place in the 1000m event. In addition, the 4X400 relay team comprised of Saeger, Plasko, and co-captians Rowland and Hall finished seventh.

West placed seventh in the mile event with a time of 4:12.99. For the senior standout who ran 4:40 two weeks earlier, the race in the finals at IC4A's was disappointing. However, as Coach Gulden pointed out, this single bad race does not diminish West's achievements. Gulden commented, "Every athlete has good and bad performances. Jer (West) just had a bad performance. It certainly doesn't diminsh what he has done. And now there is outdoors to look forward to." Despite his unfortunate race last weekend, West's past accomplishments have earned him a spot in the Bucknell archives. West twice erased an outstanding school record in the mile this indoor season.

Meanwhile, Austin had a landmark performance in the 35 lb weight event. Austin finished tenth, throwing a personal best of more than two feet. Because he also plays football, Austin only trained for two months. However, his talent did not seem to be impeded by this fact. Austin's throwing improved by six feet since last year.

Austin stated, "I'm not completely satisfied with my improvement. I know I could do better if I could train longer. For this reason, I look forward to outdoors, because I will have the time to get ready."

At ECAC's, Korrell also exhibited an outstanding performance in the 1000m. She placed second, earning All-East honors and set a new school record with a time of 2:54.38.

Stated Korrell, "I was pleased with my race. Finally making All-East after three years at Bucknell and in my last race is just an incredible feeling. What is more though, winning Conference was better than anything. These past two weeks is an amazing way to end my collegiate career."

Furthermore, the women's 4X400 relay team placed seventh at ECAC's with a time of 3:57.13. This was the first year that this women's relay team was nationally competitive. Throughout the season, the members focused on qualifying for ECAC's. Not only did the relay team qualify, but also the team crushed the school record by at least six seconds.

As Saeger pointed out, "This is the first time we made it as a mile relay team to Easterns and it was no easy task."

The distance medley relay comprised of Joanne Menapace, '89, Saeger, Hall, and Korrell also qualified to run at ECAC's. However, because Korrell wanted to concentrate on the 1000m final, this relay did not race. Furthermore,Lynnette McBride, '91, qualified in the long jump. Due to an ankle injury, she was not able to compete.

The men's and women's track teams will begin their outdoor seasons on March 25 at the Susquehanna Invitational. Following that meet, they will compete April 1-4 in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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SPORTS

Coach Gulden pleased with his "tough kids"

Indoor track team continues tradition of excellence

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer
and
COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY

Saturday, Feb. 24 was a day of streaks at the ECC indoor track and field championships. One continued, another was broken.

Led by the their strength in the distance events, the men swamped second-place Rider 186-167 to capture an unprecedented eighth straight conference championship. The women, runners-up the past two years, went down to the wire to edge the host Blue Hens 82-80, bringing home their first ECC championship banner. For the first time in ECC history, one school captured both team titles.

The women's team victory was sweetened by Bison Sue Rowland '89, who earned honors as the outstanding female performer of the meet. Rowland set two new ECC and school records in the 200 meter and 400 meter events, with the times of 25.79 and 58.44, respectively. She also captured second place in the 55 meter dash, qualifying for ECAC championships at Yale.

Rowland helped move the come-from-behind Bison into striking distance, while she, Alison Saeger, Tricia Plasko, and Connie Hall of the 4x400 meter relay sealed the team victory. Their time of 3:57.76 also set a new school record.

Two days before ECC's, the women's team depth became questionable when Lynnette McBride sprained her ankle at practice. McBride is a key member in the sprints and the long jump. She is also a member of the 4x400 relay. However, as Gulden pointed out, the women's team looked beyond McBride's injury and set their focus on winning the championship. Before the 4X400 relay, all four members had competed at least twice prior to the relay. What is more, Hall and Saeger had finished individual running events within the hour. Depth also remained a crucial factor, as the Bison women picked up six second places, five third

See TRACK, page 27

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

The men's track program has a longstanding tradition of distinguished athletes and school records.

Five Bison grapplers advance to Nationals

By WILLIAM SOBCZAK
Staff Writer
and
EDWARD FOLEY

The Bucknell grapplers entered the 1989 East Coast Conference Tournament at Rider College hoping to revenge last year's lost to host Rider, but came up a half of a point short in their valiant quest for the ECC Championship. Although the Bison might have been demoralized by the 991/2 - 99 Bronc victory, they rejoiced at having five Conference Champions.

As expected Rider and Bucknell dominated the six team tournament by both having eight finalists and five Conference Champions. Mark Faglioni '89, Jeff Scotten '89, Tom Marchetti '91, Rob Redfoot '90, and Bryan "Bonecrusher" Burns '91 earned invitations to the NCAA National Wrestling Tournament in Oklahoma by becoming ECC Champions.

Coach Bob Ferraro and his well trained and highly motivated troops entered the finals a half of a point behind rival Rider. Bucknell assumed a 21/2 point lead with one match in the tournament remaining only to watch the Bronc's heavyweight escape defeat in the final match to better Bucknell's score by a half of a point. One long time wrestling regular called the final day of the tournament "the greatest and most exciting day of wrestling" he had ever witnessed.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Eric Miller '90 (118 lbs.) opened the finals by losing a major decision to Rider's Adam Derengowski, the returning ECC Champion and the tournament's MVW [most valuable wrestler].

At 126 lbs. co-captain Mark Faglioni '89 beat a hard-nosed freshmen from Drexel. The poised and experienced Faglioni controlled the youngster after being surprised by an early takedown. Faglioni will return to the Nationals for the first time since his freshmen campaign when he was the 118 lb. ECC Champion.

John Lawton lost a "heart-wrenching" bout 6-3 to Rider's Joe Spevaro in the 134 lb. weight class. Heroically recovering from a 4-1 first period setback, the courageous Law appeared to be on the verge of victory with an electrifying final period performance.

Scotton remained the 142 lb. Conference Champion by controlling Sal Adamo of Hofstra. The "unpredictable" and "flamboyant" Scotten outmuscled his foe in this conservatively fought bout. The mesomorphic Scotton was the first Bucknell grappler in 11 years to go undefeated in dual-matches this year..

Co-captain Bruce Tharp '89 (150 lbs.) gave his heart in his final mat appearance as a Bison grappler. Tharp, an ROTC cadet and mechanical engineer, defeated top-ranked Joe Sabol from Hofstra before bowing to previously beaten John Fasti of Rider in the final. Tharp's leadership, work ethic, and charisma will be missed next season.

At the 167 lbs., Tom Marchetti '91 avenged last year's ECC final's loss to Rob DeSalve of Rider by dominating a stressful overtime period 5-0. The bold Marchetti began slow but finished strong with a crucial third period resurgence. After De Salve seemingly feigned injury to negate back points, a common Rider tactic, members of the crowd overheard an excited Marchetti say, "If I lose and don't walk out of here with the ECC Championship then I'm walking out of here with his right leg." Fortunately for both parties Marchetti left with the ECC Championship. Tom humbly attributes much of his success to his family's support.

At 177 lbs. Rob "The Rock" Redfoot proved worthy of his nickname by overcoming a near match-ending knee injury to best a stubborn Rider freshman 7-3. A concerned crowd rose to its feet as Redfoot went down with an apparent match ending knee injury with 1:50 remaining in the third period. "It sounded like a giant bottle of wine was uncorked," commented observant onlooker Tim Mead '91 referring to Redfoot's knee injury. Incredibly Redfoot limped in agony back to the mat to fend off his eager opponent. Redfoot's flawless takedown with five seconds remaining ignited the emotional crowd. Former wrestler Steve Bomberger '90 referred to Redfoot's bout as "emotional and unbelievable."

Bryan "Bonecrusher" Burns '91 (190 lbs.) pinned Rider's rugged Rich Scarpa in the match of his life. Burns had been decisively beaten by Scarpa during a dual-match earlier in the season, his only dual-match loss of the season. The frustrated Scarpa's illegal blows to the face did not fluster Burns but rather increased his adrenalin secretion. Bonecrusher's third period pin not only avenged his mid-season defeat to Scarpa, but also gave Bucknell the lead with one match remaining. Bryan is "optimistic" about travelling to Oklahoma.

On Monday the five Bucknell ECC Champions leave for the Nationals in Oklahoma to wrestle in the prestigious double elimination tournament.

The Bucknellian

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Freshman Humanities Semester cancelled

BY WENDY BUCKWALTER
Staff Writer

The Freshman Humanities Semester (FHS), a well-received program since 1975, will be cancelled next semester, due to a shortage of faculty willing to teach the FHS courses. Teaching FHS is time-consuming, and for the past three to four years, recruiting different professors each semester to teach the course has been difficult.

The purpose of FHS, which was offered every fall semester, was to challenge the traditional world-view of the students by teaching different points of view in a variety of disciplines. Faculty from different areas of concentration taught the courses in order to present diversified viewpoints. Freshmen enrolled in FHS met for three hours each day, taking a total of three FHS courses during the semester.

Six professors taught FHS and it was preferable that each was from different disciplines. One professor would coordinate UC 127, Character and Contradiction of Modernity. This course involved six weeks of daily two-hour guest faculty presentations. Usually each of the 25 professors involved in these guest lectures would concentrate on a complicating factor within his or her own discipline. Two other professors would teach the freshman composition course, and three professors would arrange UC 121, Reason and Human Values, a seven-week course requiring a great deal of reading.

John Murphy, professor of English, who has worked with the program for all of its 14 years, realizes that coordinating the course was time-consuming. However, Murphy stated that the rewards of meeting the freshmen and working with professors from other disciplines were significant.

Murphy noted that other programs for freshmen, like the Freshmen Advisory Seminars and the residential colleges, are also competing for the faculty's time. He said that most likely, many professors feel as if they do not have the time to assume yet another big responsibility such as FHS. There has been an increase in professors willing to teach FAS, but

See FHS, page 4

Seiz honored for scholarship

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

The nationally recognized Radcliffe Institute has honored Janet Seiz, assistant professor of economics, with a Bunting Fellowship. Only one of twelve granted annually, this fellowship is awarded to females on the basis of their scholarship. Jean Schackelford, associate professor of economics and chair of the economics department stated that the fellowship was widely considered to be "highly prestigious."

Seiz said this fellowship "is an enormous honor" and she is "really delighted." The selection process for the fellowship is open to all disciplines and is based solely on scholarship. Samples of the candidate's scholarship were requested to be reviewed by the Radcliffe Institute and other external reviewers. Candidates were also asked to submit proposals of the scholarly research they intended to pursue if accepted to the Institute.

Seiz, whose contract for the next academic year was not renewed, is awaiting approval from Grinnell College where she was to begin a tenure track position in the autumn. According to Seiz she is "hopeful" that Grinnell, a small nationally-ranked liberal arts college in Iowa, would approve of her accepting the Bunting Fellowship.

The Fellowship offers scholars the opportunity to pursue their research for a year at the Radcliffe Institute with full access to the resources of Harvard University. Seiz said, describing the Radcliffe Institute, that she "would be working in a very stimulating and supportive community of women scholars." As a historian of economic thought, Seiz intends to pursue "a critical examination, informed by a feminist and Marxist critique, of the

JANET SEIZ

science of the work done by the Chicago Economic School." The "Chicago School" as it is known, is a grouping of recognized neo-classical economists that developed at Chicago University.

Schackelford said, "[the fellowship] is really a great honor for her," but that it represented the "realization that Bucknell University has plucked away a productive scholar and teacher." Seiz was denied a renewal of contract by the University Review Committee in December 1987 due to what was deemed to be a lack of scholarship. Prior to the URC decision the economics department had unanimously supported her retention.

The honor of the Bunting Fellowship, Seiz believes, "should give people reason to question the URC's judgement [that her scholarship was inadequate]." The discrepancy between the Radcliffe Institute's evaluation of Seiz's scholarship and the URC's "suggests," she added, "that some URC members were biased against me as a leftist and feminist economist."

Larry Shinn, dean of arts and sciences and a member of the URC, said that he was "pleased to learn of Janet Seiz's acceptance into the Radcliffe Institute and wish[ed] her success in that and future professional endeavors." Shinn offered no comment on the discrepancy between the Radcliffe Institute's and the URC's assessments of Seiz's scholarship since it "would require evaluating confidential personal material." As a URC member, Shinn said, he is "not at liberty to discuss" such matters.

Presently, discussion concerning Seiz's non-retention has ceased, though there was significant unrest surrounding the inci-

See SEIZ AWARD, page 4

Photo courtesy of Carl Vaverick

From left to right, Academic All-Americans Alec Kessler of the University of Georgia and Jen Walz, and All-Americans Clarissa Davis of Texas University and Danny Ferry of Duke University. Walz earned her award by achieving a 3.8 cum GPA in computer science and scoring over 2,000 career points.

Walz selected as top scholar-athlete in Division I women's basketball

By NINA KARANIK

The women's basketball team's season ended Sunday March 5th in Towson, but one senior in particular had more coming. On Sunday April 2nd, in Seattle, ABC announcers Dick Vitale and Gary Bender presented senior Jen Walz with the Basketball Association of America's Academic All-American award. This award is presented each year to the top male and female scholar-athlete in Division I basketball.

The male recipient of this award was Alec Kessler of the University of Georgia, while Danny Ferry of Duke and Clarissa Davis of Texas received the All-American awards. Along with a silver trophy, commemorating the honor, each winner will receive a $20,000 scholarship for graduate studies.

Having already accepted a position with General Electric in computer engineering, Walz has specific thoughts for the distribution of this scholarship. "I would like to start a scholarship fund for females distinguished in both athletics and academics, who intend to pursue graduate studies."

" When you attend a school like Bucknell, you can appreciate the benefits of scholarships. Some of my friends have a tight budget and I wish I could offer them some help with the money I've received."

For Walz, the Final Four

See WALZ, page 23

NEWS BRIEFS

Trustee of thirty years dies at 84

Trustee Charles John Kushell, Jr. died March 17 in Naples, Florida. He was 84 years old. Kushell received his A.B. degree from Bucknell in 1927.

Kushell was a member of the Board of Trustees since June 6, 1959. He was elected to Emeritus status in May 1974. In June 1971 Kushell was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Business Administration from Bucknell, and that same year received the Bucknell Alumni Award for Distinguished Service.

Kushell and his wife, Isabelle, established the "Kushell Music Endowment at Bucknell" in 1970, and in Fall 1983 they funded The Kushell Chamber Music Residencies. In 1987, the Kushells made a gift to the University of the Green Room in the Weis Performing Arts Center.

He is survived by his son and three grandchildren.

Cancer research fundraiser planned

The American Cancer Society Walk-a-thon starts April 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial stadium. Registration for the five-mile walk will be Monday through Friday in the UC mall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Walkers may also register the day of the walk at the stadium. T-shirts will be sold at registration for $5.

Alpha Phi Omega is coordinating the walk-a-thon for the second consecutive year, and hopes to increase the number of participants and the amount of money raised. As incentive for walkers to find more sponsors, prizes will be awarded to those who raise the most money. Local merchants have donated gift certificates and other items to offer as prizes, and McDonalds will provide some refreshments for the walkers. Everyone is encouraged to register for the walk.

Pre-registration to begin on Tuesday

Pre-registration for Fall, 1989, will take place from Tuesday until Friday. Juniors will receive individual appointment times. Sophomores and freshmen may register at 102 Marts Hall on the above days. Make-up days for juniors will be April 18 and April 25. No schedules for regularly enrolled undergraduates will be accepted after April 25. If a student's schedule is not in by that date, the student will have to register at enrollment on August 28.

Faculty to auction services for MS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is planning a faculty auction on April 14, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum to raise funds for MS research. Faculty, administrators and staff will be donating personal services, such as hosting a dinner, doing a student's laundry, tutoring, or chauffeuring in exchange for a pledge to the organization.

Earth Day events to be held on quad

The third annual Earth Day will be held April 15 from 12 noon to 7p.m. on the Academic Quad. The event is being organized by The Umbrella Organization, a coalition of all activist groups on campus, and is financially being supported by COSP and numerous academic departments, fraternities and sororities.

The day's festivities will include performances by several Bucknell musical groups, lectures, face and finger painting, and tie-dying.

Shilts lecture on AIDS rescheduled

The Randy Shilts lecture, "Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic," that was cancelled on March 14, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Shilts is the author of And the Band Played On, an indictment of public policy toward the epidemic.

Students host Jan Plan slide show

Michael Klemen '91 will present a slide show of the Galapagos Islands, the Amazon Jungle, and Quito, on Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Thursday at 8 p.m., in the University Center Forum.

Klemen will be joined by Rob Marsh '90 and John Bellace '89 in a discussion of the landscapes and wildlife viewed by Klemen during his Jan Plan trip to South America. The slide show is free and open to the public.

Poetry symposium scheduled today

A symposium on the works of Irving Feldman to be held today and tomorrow will be attended by several major literary critics. A public poetry reading will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Presentations and a discussion will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., in the University Center Forum. The symposium will close with a poetry reading by Irving Feldman at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Bucknell Hall.

Rape program to start on Thursday

Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition is planning a community education program in observance of National Victim's Rights Week, April 8 through April 15. On Thursday, the agency is joining with the Women's Resource Center to host a Speakout and Candlelight Vigil at 7 p.m., in Walls Lounge. The documentary film, "Rape: The Boundaries of Fear" will also be shown.

Women's Center sponsors D.C. trip

The Women's Resource Center will be taking a bus to Washington, D.C. on Sunday so that Bucknell students and community members can take part in the March for Women's Lives. The March will begin at 12 noon. The rally is expected to conclude by 6 p.m. Following the march and rally, the bus will depart at 7 p.m. from Washington and should arrive back at Bucknell by 10:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is $12 per person.

Army college selects Owens

Major Harry Owens Jr. was selected to attend the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Owens is executive officer and commandant of cadets with Bucknell University's ROTC Instructor Group. Only about 14 percent of those considered were selected for the course, which prepares officers for command and staff positions at senior levels in the Army.

Greenhouse will be open to public

The University's greenhouse will be open to the public on April 16, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The greenhouse is located in the Botany Building, across from the University Center.

Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology and Bucknell horticulturist, will be on hand to answer questions about plants in the teaching collection at the greenhouse.

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***The Bucknellian** welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Student Opinion

What do you think will be the effects of the increase in fraternity invites from 325 to 600?

"There will probably be a greater mixture of people there and make it less elitist and less cliquish. It will be just more social, get more of the campus involved in social functions."

Julia Polyak '91
ΔΓ

"I think a lot more people will be able to go with their friends, because I'm sick of not having the same invites as my friends, and you never end up being with them. I think too many people go to the same fraternities, they get stuck in one place."

Julie McCausland '91
AXΩ

"I don't think it will cause much problems. It will probably give more people a chance to do something considering there isn't much to do at Bucknell."

Jeff Loomis '92
Independent

"I don't think it changes too much, other than it puts more stress on the fraternities to control the situation."

Todd Marti '91
ΔY

"I think it will give people a greater chance to socialize. There may be some problems with overcrowding, but I think the benefit of more people being able to get out and go to fraternities will outweigh that. I think it's a good idea."

Eileen Dibb '91
Independent

Interviews and photos by Colin Bridgewater.

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Fraternities adjust to increased invites

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

Fraternities might be a little more crowded this weekend, as a recent ruling of the Inter Fraternity Council almost doubled the number of invitations a fraternity is allowed to distribute. In a vote March 14, the IFC increased the limit on fraternity invitation lists from 325 to 600 persons.

This move was prompted by a perceived increase in the ability of fraternities to control party crowds and what Al Page, associate director of residential life for Greek affairs, termed "a large amount of pressure" directed from Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

Following the increase in invitation limits by the IFC the Bucknell Student Government passed a resolution endorsing the increase. The BSG, according to President Sam Williams '90, perceived a problem with the previous limits on invitations. "The invite system tends to leave people out and possibly discriminate," Williams said. He went on to say that it is the BSG's belief that fraternities "have the ability to control larger crowds."According to IFC President Dave Suplee '90, fraternity presidents believe that crowds will be less of a problem due to the enforcement and compliance to ACT 31.

An increasing problem, Suplee pointed out, is the ability of fraternities to stay within the limits imposed by area fire codes. "Since [the passage of the increase rule], fraternities have been discussing the number and most houses will stay below the 600 limit," Suplee said. He added that the fraternities "are still considering the number and if they feel that they can't keep control it will be revised." Suplee pointed out that the new limit merely gives fraternities more flexibility.

"It should be noted that even though the number is at 600 they [the fraternities] will not even come close to that. If you talk about control," Page said, "there have been a couple of incidents where there has been no control." He added, "There is a great amount of concern about the fire code issue."

According to Page, "The fire code limits range from 160 to 300 for campus fraternities." He noted several incidents that occurred this past semester in which some guests had to be removed from functions due to extensive overcrowding, a problem which Page sees as a real threat to student safety.

FHS

From page 1

Murphy stated that FAS is not a substitute for FHS. FAS offers single courses emphasizing single subjects, whereas FHS was a unique way of teaching a wide variety of topics.

Murphy said that he was disappointed to see the program cancelled, but since the structure and procedures for organizing such a program are available, it will not be difficult to reintroduce the program in the future. He believes that if it is reintroduced, it would be most effective if a younger faculty of associate professors arranged the program.

Murphy sees the cancellation of FHS as a signal to the University to review exactly what the goals of freshmen education are, and that once the University establishes its goals and selects its programs, it must find the appropriate resources to maintain the programs.

Murphy added that FHS was not a program aimed just at the 45 yearly participants, but it was also a program that was beneficial to the University. FHS students leave the program with a "healthy" outlook and consequently stimulate the University by participating effectively in activities and courses, he stated.

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, who has worked with FHS for four of his seven years here, noted that untenured professors do not receive credit towards tenure for teaching FHS. He also cited the unwillingness of tenured faculty to teach FHS. Sackrey stated that the responsibility for FHS should not fall on the shoulders of a few, as it has in the past few years. Instead, the responsibility should shift to professors from different disciplines with different viewpoints, so that the course continues to change each fall.

Attracting enough applicants to FHS was not a problem. The professors recruited and chose about 45 students each fall, with the goal to maintain some diversity in the group. Most of the students were liberal arts students, but some students in the sciences and management track also participated. Engineers could not enroll in FHS because taking three FHS courses prevented them from fulfilling first-year requirements. Biology major Cammie Watson '91 thought FHS was helpful in that she was introduced to many professors early in her career at Bucknell. She felt as if she understood the workings of the University better. Linguistics major Maggie Witherup '91 added that she liked getting to know the other FHS students through working with them so intensely throughout the first semester.

Seiz Award–

From page 1

dent that also involved the decision to deny tenure to Adrienne Birecree, former economics professor. Schackelford stated that she was unsure whether Seiz's acceptance as a Bunting Fellow would renew this debate, but added that she "hoped it would cause the faculty to be more concerned and attentive to [URC] decisions that were made."

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Security Log

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

An employee of a local pizza establishment, while delivering pizza on campus, reported to Security that unknown person(s) had entered his vehicle and removed one thermal pizza bag and its contents. The incident occurred at 9:12 p.m.

A student who had entered the Library at 7:30 p.m. and returned to her vehicle at 9:40 p.m. discovered that her vehicle had been involved in a hit and run. The damage was minor and an investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

An ambulance was summoned to respond to Smith Hall for a student in need of medical assistance. The student was transported to Geisinger Medical Center for treatment.

Between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., unknown person(s) removed University property from Coleman Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

The custodian of Roberts Hall reported to Security that un known person(s) had removed a chair from Roberts.

On April 4 and April 5, several reports of vandalism were reported to Security which occurred in Smith Hall and the University Center. In all instances, these acts were caused by unknown individual(s).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

A University employee notified Security that unknown person(s) threw paint on the outside wall of the Weis Performing Arts Center. The call was received at 7:20 a.m. Upon responding Security found that paint was still wet which indicated the act had just occurred. Paint cans were confiscated at the scene. The incident will be further investigated.

Custodians in Smith Hall reported an act of vandalism in the Computer Room in Smith. Unknown person(s) had dismantled one of the printers. The extent of the damage is as yet unknown.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

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Bucknell to host Community College students this summer

By TRAVIS ELLIOT
Staff writer

Beginning in the summer of 1990, Bucknell will host 25 students from the Community College of Philadelphia (CCP) for six weeks as a part of the Association of American Colleges' (AAC) summer educational program for outstanding students. The funding for the program will come from a grant of $25,000 from the AAC, $25,000 contributed by Bucknell and $15,000 donated by the CCP.

The Exploring Transfer program began in 1985 with an exchange between Vassar College and LaGuardia Community College. Of the students participating in that program, an estimated 70 percent went on to transfer to four-year institutions. This success prompted the AAC to select five liberal arts colleges-Agnes Scott College, Bucknell, Hamilton College, Lewis and Clark College, and Smith College-to initiate exchange programs of their own.

Richard Smith, professor of English, will coordinate curriculum development for the program along with a member of the faculty at CCP. According to Smith, "The most important aim of the program is to facilitate the transfer of students from a two-year college to a four-year university by providing students with an awareness that they can compete at a four-year institution." He said that part of the program will include counseling so that the students are aware of career opportunities, admissions requirements, and available financial assistance.

Provost Thomas Greaves and Smith both stated that the program would help Bucknell to diversify its student body by bringing urban minorities and non-traditional students to Bucknell.

Greaves said that "obviously, we hope many of these students will choose to transfer to Bucknell, but the program itself has intrinsic value for both institutions whether or not any of these students choose to further their education at Bucknell."

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Sojka and faculty disagree over URC voting procedure for tenure

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

President Sojka, in response to what he called a possibly "premature" action, is considering the option of withholding his approval of Monday's faculty vote in favor of the Travis Motion. The Motion amended the University Review Committee's voting procedure by requiring more than a simple majority in cases where a candidate for contract renewal has been recommended by his or her department. The events surrounding the vote on the Travis Motion appear to be a reflection of the growing tensions between the faculty and the adminstration.

The impetus to amend the URC's voting procedure arose from previous URC decisions not to renew the contracts Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz... and chemistry professor David Burchfield.

The Travis Motion stipulated that "any recommendation to reverse a departmental review committee decision must be approved by more than a simple majority vote of the URC." The URC is a body composed of four administrators and three faculty members which reviews faculty members' contract renewals. The reviews are based on the criteria of teaching, scholarship, and service.

The impetus to amend the URC's voting procedure arose from previous URC decisions not to renew the contracts of Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, both professors of economics, and chemistry professor David Burchfield.

Birecree and Seiz were both unanimously recommended by their department and dismissed based on a simple majority vote by the URC.

Sojka, commenting on the faculty's approval of the Travis Motion, said that he "was not at all convinced that the Motion is the best course for the University to take." Citing the recent committee report by the ad hoc Committee on Faculty Responsibilities which recommended "that the Travis Motion, now before the faculty, be defeated," Sojka favors thoroughly considering the Becker report prior to voting on the Travis Motion. Sojka warned that it was "premature to lock ourselves into votes, stances, and polemics."

... faculty members have stated that there has been a marked increase in tensions between the faculty and the administration.

In conversation, faculty members have stated that there has been a marked increase in tensions between the faculty and the administration. The faculty's approval of the Travis Motion was the second consecutive vote that has been directly in opposition to Sojka's stated position. In last month's meeting the faculty voted against Sojka's recommendations on the merit pay issue.

Faculty members noted that the recent decision on the URC voting procedure had taken on symbolic importance for some members of the faculty. Approving the Travis Motion was considered to be a statement against the URC's and administration's handling of the tenure and retention decisions of Birecree and Seiz respectively. The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, which considers contested URC decisions, found the URC to have committed procedural violations in both economics professors' reviews.

Sojka said that this was the first case of significant disagreement between himself and the faculty in the five years he has been president.

"I do not want to take a combative stance here," Sojka said referring to this growing sense of conflict between the faculty and adminstration. "I would like to do it [decide on the faculty vote] in a way that would encourage further discussion."

For a faculty vote to amend the Faculty Handbook the president has to approve the vote. At present there is no procedural mechanism for the faculty to override presidential disapproval. Sojka said that he was uncertain of how the faculty would respond if he did not approve of the vote on the Travis Motion saying that "there is not precedent" to judge from. Further, Sokja said that this was the first case of significant disagreement between himself and the faculty in the five years he has been president.

Members of the faculty stated that there was a possibility that a portion of the faculty could respond by proposing a vote of censure of and no confidence in Sojka.

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GRC report shows faculty opposed to fraternities

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The faculty is "united in its negative opinion of the present Greek system," according to information summaries released by The Greek Review communication the week before spring break. The report states that "If the Greek system is not abolished, the faculty would like to see major changes to the system as it presently functions on campus."

Professor J. William Moore, chair of the education department, thought that the questionnaire concentrates on only "symptoms of a problem of the entire University." Although he strongly disapproves of many things that go on in fraternities, he said the problem is mostly rooted in University decisions. Moore stated that a few years back, the University decided to take a complete laissez-faire stance with student activities, thus removing all adult influence and providing unrestricted freedom. Now the University has come back with "the heavy hand" he said, and the reaction of students is predictable. "People naturally build little fiefdoms and become elitists unless an outside system makes them bigger than they are... It is the University's responsibility to foster this oneness of the campus, as if the whole school were one fraternity," Moore concluded.

Professor Robert Taylor, chair of the English department and an ex-Greek at what he called "a big fraternity school," said that some things associated with the Greek system, such as intimidation and elitism, "go against the grain of what Bucknell is supposed to be.: He said of the summary that " a period of honest self-examination is always healthy." Taylor does not, however, recommend abolition of the system, adding that the problem may be the current monopoly that fraternities have on social life. He said that his fraternity "only had to have one big party a semester and weren't obliged to entertain the whole campus."

Some other faculty members decline to be interviewed for this article citing slashed tires, broken windows, or other types of personal harassment as fears. They felt that publishing truthful opinions may strain relations with students in Greek organizations. Generally, those faculty members who have negative opinions of the Greek system do not hold negative opinions of those in fraternities or sororities. One professor who asked not to be identified said, "It's definitely a case of good people in a bad system."

Former President of Delta Upsilon Bryan Aprahamian '89 said that the current disagreements between Greeks and faculty are frustrating and may be due to the small percentage of faculty who are Greeks. "We entertain faculty members once a week. We try." He noted that last semester a Delta Upsilon Halloween gathering for faculty children prompted only twenty respondents although all faculty members were invited. "After being involved in the system for four years, it is frustrating to read that the majority of the faculty support abolishment. I graduate this year and look forward to coming back to my own house five or even ten years from now, I would do it all again," he said, although noting that recent changes in University policy have had negative effects on fraternity life. He said that the recent restrictions are cause for tension, and he would like to see some changes, including more campus unity, less competition among Greek organizations, and more faculty support. As for the suggestion in the GRC's report that DY's house should be turned into faculty offices, Aprahamian said,"I'd like to meet the faculty member who proposed the idea- I have a friend wh is an interior decorator."

Chris Daniels '91 vice-president of the Interfraternity Council(IFC) and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said that "fraternities and sororities definitely need to work together more." He also stated that most faculty charges against fraternities such as elitism and conformity weren't true." Daniels stated that fraternities need to be relieved of the pressure of being the only social outlet, and the primary reason for tension between faculty and Greeks is "lack of communication and misunderstanding on both parts."

The final report of the GRC, which will be based on the information summarized in the recently published report is expected in May.

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FEATURES

from choosing a career to choosing a roomate...

Myers-Briggs Test helps students discover who they really are

By SUE BASALLA
Staff Writer

If you are an ENFP you are likely to be enthusiastic, imaginative and quick to help anyone with a problem. An ISFJ would tend to be friendly, loyal and accurate with details.

These acronyms are descriptions of personality traits as determined by the Myers Briggs Type Indicator test. Each letter in the combinations of four represents a certain characteristic: E for extroversion, I for introversion, N for intuitive and S for sensory and so on through thinking, feeling, judging and perceiving. The Myers Briggs test gives information about personality strengths and learning styles which may be useful in many ways, from choosing a career to choosing a roommate.

According to Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, the test is the "most widely-used self-assessment tool." The test is used by industry to determine an individual's career interest and job placement as well as to develop the leadership skills of managers.

At Bucknell, Myers Briggs has been used for three years in the residential assistant training program, in leadership training for the student government and in MG101 classes as an aid to employer-employee communication.

This year, the test was given to all incoming freshmen as part of an expanding orientation program. Jacobsen believes that the test will become a valuable part of the Student Development program because it "allows students to see a new dimension of themselves and to discover new strengths and interests."

The Myers Briggs results of the class of 1992, when compared with the national averages, give a partial picture of the student population. Since the national average included people of all ages, the following characteristics may be true for all college students. In any case, Bucknellians appeared to be more introverted, thoughtful and analytical than the average American.

The greatest difference from the national figures was in the freshmen's high scores for intuition, which Myers Briggs defines as imagination, impulsiveness and innovation. Gender was the important factor in the thinking versus feeling category and the judgement versus perception category was evenly divided.

The most valuable feature of the Myers Briggs test, according to Jacobsen, is that it "does not create stereotypes, it simply recognizes different types of personalities." With a better understanding of other people's characters, it becomes easier to function as a leader, as a group member or even as a roommate.

Any student interested in taking the Myers Briggs test or any freshmen interested in seeing his or her results should make an appointment with the Office of Residential Life.

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Faculty Spotlight

by REBECCA ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

When Professor Karl Patten came to Bucknell in 1956 he didn't plan on staying for more than 3 or 4 years. In fact, on a few occasions he felt that it was time for him to leave. But Bucknell's English Department and in particular its willingness to provide opportunities for professors to teach what they want to teach, provided a sufficient incentive for him to stay. "In some places you're just told what you're to teach. That freedom to teach what you want to teach and what you're probably best at teaching is important...very important."

Karl Patten
Professor of English

Patten's Freshman Advisory Seminar, Discovering Silence, is a prime example of this cooperation between the English Department and it's professors. The seminar is based on the idea that "Silence is the ground of everything and in effect everything comes out of silence." He hopes that the students in the seminar will "sharpen their senses and become aware of the world around them."

The seminar changes each semester and each week as the class makes use of the applicable exhibits and speakers which are available to them at that particular time. However, all the classes do a section on Zen Buddhism including Za Zen which is a form of meditation. The class is small, usually around 16, although Patten feels an even smaller class would be more desirable.

Patten grew up in Salem, Massachusetts and earned his PhD at Boston University. Although used to an urban area, he grew to enjoy the rural atmosphere of central Pennsylvania. "You can garden or go to the farmers market. it's a different kind of life. It's a good place to live...a good place to raise kids."

In addition to Discovering Silence Patten teaches poetry and a seminar in film allows its films to be viewed by all students. Beyond teaching, Patten is involved in several organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union(ACLU) chapter in Lewisburg, which he helped found in 1971.

In 1973, Patten helped found the Lewisburg Prison Project, a program which derives its principles, as does the ACLU, from the Bill of Rights. The Project primarily does paralegal and parole work which is crucial in its fight against unjust conditions of confinement. Prisoners must first write to the Project with their complaint before a Project member can actually enter the prison to investigate the allegations.

Patten also co-edits **Westbranch** with Robert Taylor, chair of the English Department. This is a bi-annual poetry and fiction magazine founded by Taylor and Patten 12 years ago.

Bucknell's great asset, in Patten's opinion, is its size. Professors here can be more imaginative in their teaching because of it. "You can take some risks and try out something brand new. Can you teach discovering silence? Is it teachable? At a lot of places you can't do that."

Editor's Note: This is the first in a new series of articles which wil feature various University faculty members.

FEATURES

Student directors mix drama, not cocktails

by SALLY JOSEPH

The curtains will open and the lights will shine as Bucknell's Cocktail Theater presents its first of seven performances on April 19. The actors and actresses of these seven plays were selected from the many students who piled into the Vaughan Literature Building for auditions three weeks ago.

The Cocktail Theater may be distinguished from other Bucknell theatrical performances in several ways. The Cocktail Theater performances are all one act plays. They constitute the lab section of the Theater 240 course. The plays are directed by the students om the course who use their knowledge of plays and direction obtained during the first half of the course.

The most unique aspect of the plays is their use of minimal technical means. Bob Gainer, the professor of Theater 240, said, "The Cocktail Theater concentrates not on design, but on the realization of plays through the relationship between the actors and students."

Dave Romankow, one of the student directors, said "The Cocktail Theater not only benefits the student director, but also the student actor because working with peers provides a more relaxed atmosphere."

Each of the seven plays will feature different actors and actresses and they will be performed once between April 19 and May 12. The plays begin at five p.m., "cocktail hour," in Tustin Studio Theatre and will run from half an hour to an hour. For a study break or just for a taste of theater, come and view these cocktail plays which are one hundred percent student effort.

Concern about MS fosters a a new chapter of SAMS

By DIANA LOUGHNER

On the Bucknell campus, as well as on other campuses across the nation, concerned students organized and opened their own chapters of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. (SAMS)

Although the SAMS chapter on this campus just opened last semester, it has been active in raising money and programming student activities. Do you remember the music, the random balloons, and the quarters that were lined up outside of the U.C.'s uphill side last semester? That was SAMS at work. The event, called "Mile of Quarters," was a big kickoff for SAMS as students, faculty, and even President Sojka donated their spare change to help the organization. The quarters, as passerbyers could see, were aligned about a foot long from the U.C. toward the academic quad.

For those who may not know what multiple sclerosis (MS) is here are a few eye-opening facts. Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease that affects the insulating tissue in the central nervous system, causing patches of scarred or "sclerosed" tissue. This "short circuits" the nervous system--that is, it blocks the proper transport of the brain's messages. Approximately 200 young adults every week contract the disease but there is still no known cure.

Although there are many symptoms for MS, a few of them are: distorted vision, extreme physical weakness, loss of balance, poor coordination, problems with speech, numbness, fatigue, and tremors. The precise cause of multiple sclerosis is unknown. Some leading theorists do believe that certain people are genetically predisposed to MS but it is not directly inherited.

In order to help people with MS, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was founded in 1946. It is a non-profit voluntary health agency whose main function is to support programs and research to find the cause, prevention, and more effective treatment for this disease. And some day they hope to find a cure. In the meantime, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society engages in many fund raising and educational activities, both on the National and Chapter levels.

SAMS has planned a variety of events which range from a faculty auction and another "Mile of Quarters" during Parent's Weekend, to a Bingo tournament and a "School's Out Semi-formal." In addition to sponsoring a good time, SAMS will be raising money to help those who have been stricken by multiple sclerosis.

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OPINIONS

A legitimate way to live

By KIRSTEN HENDERSHOT

le-git-i-mate: in accordance with established rules, principles, or standards; of normal or regular type or kind.

Many minorities are "illegitimate" in this society. They are considered inferior, abnormal, deviate, and unequal because they do not follow the lead of the "acceptable" group. If they fight for their rights to be regarded as equal to the majority they are considered hysterical, defensive, harried, and uptight. Therefore, they are forced to lead a double life, one for the majority and one for themselves. Yet, this underclass feels torn, angry, threatened, and hurt living a life of lies and hypocrisy.

I have understood the minority's feelings. Although I am gay, I have not been deemed unacceptable. I have been permitted to exist beside the majority because I have not fought back. I have been tolerated because I have not reminded others of their discriminatory ways. I have been allowed to subsist because I have stayed quiet about that part of my life. I have remained silent under all this pain and oppression to satisfy the many, because if I do not remind others that I am gay then they can forget and pretend that I am a "normal" person. Well world, I do not want to be "normal" anymore if it means I must be unaccepting of people for who they are, and if they are unaccepting of me for who I am.

I allow others the right to live as they wish although they do not always grant me the same right. The old story of going to a party and finding a random hook-up does not work for me...but it's legitimate for the many. Saying "I love you" to someone in front of others does not work for me...but it's legitimate for the many. Talking about potential "scrog" partners does not work for me... but it's legitimate for the many.

As a consequence of being "undesirable" I must fear my future. I must give up dream after dream that I have toiled for simply because society has labeled me unacceptable. I must wonder about my choice of career, about having children, about where I am going to live (what is a safe environment) for fear of verbal, physical, and emotional harassment.

My wish is that society would legitimize my lifestyle, the lifestyle that is natural and satisfying for me. We need to search through our feelings and thoughts and contemplate if people need to conform. All that I ask is that you not judge me, that you let me be who I am, and I will gladly do the same for you.

Straight Talk

Ambiguity in law allows racism

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

In early 1962, while addressing the Senate Judiciary Committee, a distraught Robert F. Kennedy questioned: "How long can we say to a Negro in Jackson, 'When war comes you will be an American citizen, but in the meantime you're a citizen of Mississippi - and we can't help you'?" Despite major strides toward resolving the late RFK's concern of racial inequality and descrimination, such perverse attitudes still prevail within our society today.

Since the largest and most comprehensive civil rights legislation was passed in 1964, both the courts and congress have played significant roles in shaping and enforcing civil rights law in the Unites States. However, a recent civil rights litigation case heard by the Supreme Court in 1986, Patterson v. McClean Credit Union (805 F. 2d 1143), poses a serious challenge for the future development and interpretation of civil rights legislation and litigation.

In specific, this case hits at the very core of U.S. Constitutionalism itself: pitting the Rights of Citizenship and State-conferred Rights against one another. This case is more than just a legal issue-it is a moral issue that questions the efficacy of law on a state and federal level hence rendering itself in dire need of congressional intervention. What Congress needs to do is quite clear: exercise its power to pass legislation to effectively deal with current discrimination and legislative discrepencies therein.

In the 1986 Patterson case, the plaintiff, Brenda Patterson sued McClean Credit Union on the grounds of racial discrimination. Patterson claims that she was consistently the victim of overt and not-so-overt racial harassment in the workplace. She brought charges that her employer had violated her right to enjoy her employment contract as protected by Runyon, an earlier court decision, and Section1981 (as derived from the post-Civil War Civil Rights Act of 1866). The court decided in favor of the defendant, and offered no remedy to Patterson. The court reasoned that 42 U.S.C. Section 1981 and Runyon were not violated since racial harassment affected "the terms and conditions of employment" and not "the right to make and enforce employment contracts."

This decision caused a furor among legislators especially when the Supreme Court considered overruling Runyon in the Patterson case. Overruling the courts decision in Runyon would logically put Section 1981 under scrutiny as well since it was a key rule which supported Runyon. The discrepancy arises out of the conflicting wording and varying interpretations of Section 1981. Section 1981, in short, prohibits racial discrimination in the making and enforcement of contracts: "all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall have the same right in every state... to make and enforce contracts...as enjoyed by white citizens." But close scrutiny shows that the wording of Section 1981 lends to its inherent weakness in that it does not explicitly provide action, nor does it outline the type of damages to be recovered.

As a result, the Runyon case and the reasoning behind its decision is under close cross-examination. A case in point, the 1976 Runyon v. McCrary (427 U.S. 160) whereby a Virginia, non-publicly funded, private school was charged for non-governmental discrimination on the grounds that it openly refused to allow blacks admission. At issue was whether the right "to make and enforce contracts" made it illegal for a private institution to deny blacks admission based on race. The courts ruled against the school by violation of Section 1981.

The Supreme Court held 7-2 that discrimination against students on the basis of race was prohibited. Those concurring with this decision contend that the school openly denied McCrary to make a "contractual relationship" with the Bobbes School. They add that Section 1981 does reach private actors via congress' power as stated in the 13th Amendment. The 13th Amendment prohibits slavery and explicitly vests in congress the power "to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." However, dissenters, lead by Justices White and Rhenquist argue that Section 1981 was the exercise of congress' 14th Amendment powers in defining citizenship. In this view, the 14th Amendment, not the 13th Amendment "operates against state governments not private individuals"- hence those

See Legislation, page 14

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EDITORIAL

Discrepancy

It makes no sense. It is an incredible contradiction.

Janet Seiz, assistant professor of economics, was recently awarded a Bunting Fellowship by the Radcliffe Institute. This honor is given to 12 women scholars each year and it is based solely upon the candidate's academic research. The Bunting Fellowship is considered to be one of the most prestigious scholarly honors in the country and the University Review Committee decided to release Janet Seiz because she did not maintain an adequate level of scholarship. The URC must be held accountable and, further, it's credibility must be called into question. How can this review board claim to be legitimate if it has released a professor for the exact same reasons that another institution has awarded her?

The most pressing question is whether the URC can accurately and fairly determine who should and should not be retained as tenured faculty. Prior to the URC's decision to not retain Seiz, the economics department had unanimously supported her retention. This discrepancy, in addition to Seiz's Fellowship, leads one to believe that Seiz was released for reasons other than a perceived lack of scholarship. Changes in the review process must be made. Questions like these simply should not arise. The reasons for a professor's release should be very clear and this was just not the situation in Seiz's case and others.

There are numerous ways to reform the URC's decision-making process. Tom Travis, professor of political science has proposed that the previous (4 to 3) simple majority needed to render a tenure decision be changed to 5 to 2 when a candidate has departmental support for his or her contract renewel. Such a vote would demonstate a significant consensus in the decision, and it would also reduce the margin of error.

Another positive change would be to allow the professor to read the transcript and the URC's procedures his or her case; with names and identifying remarks of the statement-makers withheld. This would help the professor understand the reasoning behind his/her release or retention and verify the accuracy of statements made during the proceedings.

Finally, students should be notified as to when their professors are up for two-year, four-year, or tenure review, so all interested students can contribute to the evaluation of the professor in question not only those whose responses are solicited. Bucknell students do care about the quality of their professors, and the University should take advantage of students as a valuable resource in the decision-making process.

Janet Seiz deserves to be congratulated for her award. On the other hand, the University needs to drop its head in shame and sorrow for dismissing a professor of Seiz's academic caliber. In the hope that such a blunder will not occur again, the University must seriously consider reevaluating its tenure review process.

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OPINIONS

Show scholarship real support

By JANET A. SEIZ

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to Provost Thomas Greaves from Professor Janet Seiz. It was written in response to a brief letter that Greaves sent to Seiz and Karen Dugger (co-directors of the Race and Gender Resource Center) in which he conveyed his pleasure in reading the RGRC's newsletter and his belief that it would serve not only to inform but also to teach the University faculty and others.

I am glad that you enjoyed reading the most recent issue of the Race/Gender Resource Center newsletter. Under normal circumstances, I would find it very gratifying to receive a letter of support from a top administrator. But alas, these are not normal circumstances.

It would seem to me that an administrator who respected and appreciated the endeavors of the RGRC would, for consistency's sake, express that support during deliberations on the retention of the Center's co-directors. You have read our newsletter; you have attended at least one of the events we organized; and you presumably recognize the importance of the Center's work to your own oft-stated objective of increasing diversity in the Bucknell community. Presumably you also recognize that the Center's codirectors must be conversant in the literatures on race and gender in a variety of disciplines. In other words, our efforts reflect our "quality of mind" as "scholars," pursuers and transmitters of knowledge.

The confidentiality of URC deliberation ensures that I cannot know what, in fact, you contributed to the discussion in my reviews (or Karen's), or how you voted. But I find it very hard to believe that the URC's two decisions in my case would have been negative, had you supported me. I trust you will understand that the fact that you have benefited from and appreciate my work for the Center provides me small comfort, compared to your/the URC's judgment that there is no place for me in the Bucknell community.

Contrary to what the URC was apparently told during my review, I am not and never have been an opponent of "scholarship." And to demand that the URC recognize that codirecting the RGRC involves being a "scholar," complementing scholarly work in one's own discipline, is not at all the same as arguing that "service should replace scholarship." What I do oppose is simple-minded "publicationism," which clearly tends to discourage faculty members from undertaking demanding tasks such as directing the RGRC, re-educating themselves on race and gender issues in order to improve their teaching and research, and pursuing difficult interdisciplinary scholarship--the sorts of activities called for in the issue of the RGRC newsletter from which you hope Bucknell faculty members will learn.

If the URC continues to deny retention to people like me who are doing such work, no amount of rhetorical "support" for curriculum transformation and diversity will outweigh the message those decisions send about what sorts of activities and people are valued at Bucknell. I expect that the administrative members of the URC have a great deal of influence on the committee's decisions, and therefore you have an enormous responsibility. Unless you make your personnel decisions consistent with your oratory, Bucknell will not become the kind of community you say you want it to be.

Stopping discrimination

By KIRSTEN HENDERSHOT

"We understand their concerns and reorganized the wording which will highlight their concerns", so spoke Charlotte Jacobsen, about the potential addition to the non-discriminatory clause in the student handbook.

Last semester the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance (GALABI) began pushing for a clause in the student handbook that would protect gay students from discrimination and harassment. According to Jacobsen, gay students on campus are already protected by the spirit of the existing code which protects individuals from racial, ethnic, or sexual harassment. However GALABI is asking to be protected by the letter of the law since the spirit of the law has not always protected students from verbal, emotional, or physical harassment.

The clause existing now reads, "sexual, racial, or ethnic harassment and behavior which deliberately infringes on the rights of others, endangers their well-being or safety, or results in personal injury to others" (Student Handbook p.56) are acts which are considered punishable offenses by the University. The addition proposed would include a clause that states harassment on account of sexual orientation is a punishable offence. GALABI is simply working to gain the same protection for gay and bisexual students that other minority groups on campus receive.

The University claims to desire a diverse student body, however "if this University truly desires a constituency of such individuals it must be willing to protect...specifically the rights of individuals who help diversify it" (Mikki delMonico, former GALABI president). The minorities on campus - all of them - need to be protected. As soon as one group is "ignored" the other groups have to live in fear that they will be the next to be "ignored". Until a stand for an all-inclusive non-discriminatory clause is taken all have to fear the risk of being discriminated against. The addition to the non-discriminatory clause is necessary to ensure "the creation of an environment in which people will not only have the freedom of expression, but the freedom from oppression as well" (delMonico).

The addition of the clause is still being investigated by the President's Council and the Committee to Review Conduct Regulations (CRCR), but according to Jacobsen it is highly likely that the addition will enter the student handbook. Yet the clause protects only the students, not the employees of the university. This contradiction is due to the fact that one's sexual orientation is not protected by federal or state laws and the university fears the law suits that might ensue if such a code were added to their guidelines, according to Jacobsen.

If these university policies are going to be changed for both students and employees the entire campus' support is needed. Both students and employees need to be protected from discrimination. If you wish to show your support to ensure that the clause is added to the university's policies a letter to the President's Council, CRCR, or President Sojka would be most appreciated.

Compassion does not equal Christian

By KATHY LISEVICK

After reading the Bucknell Christian Fellowship ad and religious propaganda coupon in the March 10th edition of the Bucknellian, I wondered if people really give any thought to what is religion and what is faith. In the minds of many, the 10th 'myth about Christianity' ("It doesn't matter what you believe, because all religions are basically the same") is not a myth.

I've always believed that all religions, in the absence of ritual, are fundamentally similar, and find their roots in the humanitarian sect. "Act in a Christian fashion towards others", I was told for twelve years in Catholic school. My apologies to Sister Mary Faith, but treating others as you would like to be treated, with respect and dignity, does not require believing in Christ as savior. There are people in this world who believe Christ was nothing more than a prophet, yet they treat their fellow man with respect. There are people in this world who are unaware of Christ's existence, yet they act in a way that believers in Christ would have to classify as Christian. Please don't misinterpret me as condemning Christianity, for I am a Christian. I'm merely suggesting that purely humanitarian behavior not be labeled exclusively Christian. With the exception of satanic cults, I am unaware of any non-Christian religion that promotes oppression and persecution of man. Although the recent threat to the life of Salman Rushdie made me think that I'd been wrong all these years, some would consider that type of behavior inevitable in the absence of a separation between church and state. But that's entirely another issue...

Strip the ritual from religion, and what remains is faith. Faith is intangible, and therefore, cannot be acquired from someone peddling it door-to-door. It is something very personal' - no two people have exactly the same faith, yet members of two distinct and separate religions may have similar faiths. As such, the structural confines of a religion, and the existence of religious authority figures, do not determine faith, and certainly are not prerequisites for a spiritual relationship. Some would argue that they actually hinder spiritual growth, for it is only when we allow religious figures to intervene in our spiritual lives that we become the prey of demagogues like Khomeni and Swaggart.

Separate God from faith, and what remains is a philosophy. A philosophy is simply an outlook on life; thoughts on why and where we fit in, and how we affect the lives of others. Whether or not we believe in God, whether or not we believe in Christ, is unimportant. What is important is that our faiths (or philosophies) urge us to show compassion and respect towards others, and compel us to strive for an end to social injustice, the exploitation of man, and all forms of persecution. And the good news is...we can do this without clipping coupons!

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Baumwoll & Ionesco's Macbett confounds efforts to criticize

By JOHN V. MURPHY
Professor of English

Damn! The muse of negation sits here searching for something wicked to say about Dennis Baumwoll's sly production of Ionesco's **Macbett**, which was performed in the Tustin Studio Theatre a few weeks ago.

But, except for minor carping over instances of hurried or missed lines, some unnecessarily exaggerated gestures now and then, and a slightly haunting feeling that the audience might be avoiding the consequences of its own reactions, any muse would find itself compelled to smile at the delightful imprint left from this engaging performance of a dangerously complex play. Perhaps some vicious thoughts will arise before the inner and outer laughter dies out . . . perhaps not.

Accommodating the drama to "the round" (or square, rectangle, fierce diagonal), the director and actor-actresses skillfully trapped the audience into a physical and psychic involvement that was appropriate - thud of feet passing closely in and out of the seating arrangements, shouting voices, swinging swords, spreading smoke, cruelly searching lights, and din of battle enveloped us relentlessly. The physical and verbal proximity of dramatic confrontation was designed to overwhelm. . .and it did!

Alack and alas, we find no easy escape, no distance from the intimidating immediacy of stage and character. Worse, we are totally surrounded and engulfed by the presence, however humorously enacted, of raw emotions and hidden desires related to ambition, sexuality, violence, and mastery.

Such pleasure to witness human vices run wild as one character after another proceeds to destroy or be destroyed, and at no point do we have any regrets, any sympathy for these "poor, brutish, and nasty" specimens of the human family. Instead, we see them as ignorant, crafty, and proud victims of their selfishness. We laugh and applaud as the black box closes ever more tightly around the action and around us.

It would be difficult to imagine that the actors and actresses did not individually enjoy their own fine performances, the results, certainly, of demanding hours of rehearsal.

From pompous King Duncan (Chris Ludmer '91) to the absurd figure of the butterfly catcher (Professor of English Tony Gosse), we witness a motley parade of, alternatingly, self-destructive and self-preserving figures. Candor (Bill Nelson '90) and Glamiss quickly overcome by the stronger, rougher "nobles" Macbett (David Romankow '90) and Banco (John Ryan '90) who, in turn, are led through the labyrinth toward the throne by the seductively ugly-beautiful witch-ladies (MaryAnn Sigler '89 and Shelly Simonds '91).

It takes but a moment to shift from rotten old rags to stunning gowns in the deceptive game of moving shallow men's hearts to kill the King and act out their now undisguised urge for power.

But the throne rests on a slippery slope, and as Duncan and Macbett slide to their deaths, we watch the play end up in the soiled, bloody hands of crazy Macol (Nick Wodtke '89). No one wins and no one shall receive prizes. . .except for the witches and the lesser-than-noble wishes beneath the human skin.

Well, on second or third thought, perhaps the very important minor characters do win: after all, they do survive. . .under the rule of Macol! Chris Armstrong '89, Dabney Giles '91, Sean Anderson '89, Eric Hurliman '91, and other members of the cast will live long in our memories. Bless them.

I prefer to think that Ionesco and Baumwoll, sitting in the "black box" theater and chuckling at this performance of their respective "productions," would forgive the audience for enjoying too much these dark figures and dark desires who emerge from the recesses of the Tustin labyrinth.

The great danger for playwright, director, actor, and actresses in a serious play like **Macbett** is that the audience's laughter will override noble ideals and the crass, vulgar way in which forms of power and ambition tempt us. Yes, many times over, but, we still must laugh.

Bucknell professor's work showcased at Center Gallery

The Center Gallery at Bucknell University will host an exhibit by Neil Anderson, professor of art at Bucknell, from Saturday, April 8, until Sunday, June 11.

The exhibit features Anderson's most recent works, which demonstrate his continuing interest in abstract art through the exploration of the properties of stained plywood, stone and vinyl tile. Anderson lays a pattern of stone on stained plywood, paints the lines and spaces between the stones and then replaces the stones in a different pattern before painting again.

Anderson says his works are "paintings about drawing that show a sense of the passage of time;" he uses materials that have their own history. For example, he used vinyl tile in a piece titled "Coal Regions," because it is a material that comes from an out-of-date technology, evoking a sense of something worn out.

Anderson has been a member of the faculty at Bucknell since 1958. He holds degrees from St. Olaf College and the State University of Iowa and has served as visiting artist at Colorado College. He has staged numerous one-man shows in New York and Washington, D.C. and has been featured in group shows across the country.

Anderson's works are in several public and private collections such as the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Mickelson Gallery, Washington, D.C.; and the State University of Iowa.

Center Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, April 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Center Gallery.

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ARTS

Movie Review

Directors featured in "New York Stories"

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

The range of themes and styles in **New York Stories** is as wide as the experiences one can have in New York itself. Despite the big-name actors that appear on the marquee (Nick Nolte, Rosanna Arquette, Talia Shire, Mia Farrow), the real stars of the film are established directors Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola and Woody Allen. Each presents a short vignette in a signature style which brings a diversity to the film that is difficult to summarize.

"Life Lessons" is Scorsese's contribution to this collage of ideas. It features Nolte and Arquette as artist and apprentice or, if you like, teacher and student. The relationship is actually quite symbiotic. The obsessive and eccentric teacher needs the vitality and independence of the student as a catalyst for the creativity that produces his art. However, the emotion that the artist requires is brought out by conflict, which creates a hellish environment for the apprentice.

Nolte and Arquette are convincing in their roles, but the real star of the piece is never in question. Scorsese's use of music brings not only the film, but the art to life. He has Nolte using a paint-covered tape deck to fill his New York City loft with mournful, driving music to which he paints, at times almost rhythmically. It's the kind of irreverent image that "Life Lessons" grows from. The artist can be high-tech and be civilized as long as he doesn't care what the world thinks when he creates.

Coppola's "Life Without Zoe" searches for a direction and never finds it. The environment is promising enough - a good story waiting to be told. Zoe is the daughter of two wealthy parents who are off traveling across the globe. She lives in a 5th Avenue hotel with her butler, her dog, and enough money to support a family of four.

The audience is never quite sure how they are supposed to react to "Life Without Zoe." If it is supposed to be funny, it's not. If it's supposed to be sophisticated, it's not. The dialogue is stiff and predictable and allows for little characterization by the actors. The result is a story about a spoiled child that is wise beyond her years, but really has no right to be. It continues without meaning and ends with very little accomplished.

Woody Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks" features Allen in the helpless cynic role that he personifies. He cringes and shudders as he is victimized by an overly Jewish mother. A successful executive, he is transformed into an insecure child by her presence. She tells him to eat his vegetables and shows his fiancee baby pictures while informing her that he was a bed-wetter as an adolescent.

Allen plays the part so that every once-tormented son in the audience will nod in understanding and sympathy. His expression, as his mother is the volunteer in a magic show involving a box and six swords, is worth the price of admission by itself. Following the magic show, the story takes a surrealistic turn that carries the sons' nightmare to new levels. Through laughing at Allen, we demonstrate the capacity to laugh at ourselves.

For all intents and purposes, **New York Stories** is three separate movies. It is doubtful that all three will please any one movie-goer equally, but for the adventurous at heart, I offer this: enjoy the emotion and insight of "Life Lessons," laugh at "Oedipus Wrecks," but watch five or ten minutes of "Life Without Zoe" and then take advantage of the time and buy yourself some popcorn.

Letters to the Editor

"Vietnamed out" by attempts at empathy

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the opinions article entitled "Have we forgotten about Vietnam?" in the March 3 issue of **The Bucknellian**. In this article, Ellen Kahler makes some valid points about the importance of studying the Vietnam war signifying a low point in American history. Her position is that we have essentially failed in dealing with the defeat that this nation suffered from the war. I concur with the author that it is beneficial to study the political circumstances surrounding the war, but I discourage the notion that we, the younger generation, can fully appreciate the events of Vietnam and the effect it had upon our soldiers and citizens.

The circumstances of Vietnam have been presented to our impressionable eyes by the sensationalistic media. Numerous motion pictures and television programs have exploited the war situation to no end. Perhaps this has been an attempt to educate viewers about the traumatic conditions that our American soldiers endured. Or, a more pessimistic but plausible alternative is that these presentations are a means for the younger generation, who is unfamiliar with war, to vicariously live through such a trial, even for two hours. Although we live with the threat of nuclear war, we are unable to identify with war directly. Regardless of how maudlin it sounds, war time is a romantic time when feelings of either nationalism or activism are at their height. My point is that in our attempts to understand the Vietnam war, we do so by a sincere interest in our history rather than as a way to "weather" ourselves in order to identify with war itself. The fact is, we cannot, nor should we hope to understand the experience of the soldiers who fought under American criticism and dissent. In a sense, I think we have been "Vietnamed out" by our attempts to understand the emotional aspect of this war.

As young Americans, we have a tendency to want answers and resolutions for our actions or the actions of our predecessors. This desire as a goal is admirable, but as an absolute is unattainable. I strongly support, as does Kahler, gaining factual knowledge on the Vietnam war, but I urge the student to be selective in his or her sources to avoid sensationalist propaganda. Personally, I think our energy would be best spent in providing our veterans with the social support they need for recovery, rather than to try to identify with their fears and traumas. I mean, doesn't it irk you when you have just divulged a personal dilemma to someone and they respond "I know exactly what you're feeling", when they don't and can't?

Erika L. Heilman '89
March 7, 1989

Legislation

From page 99

laws enacted under it regulate only state action. Under this reasoning, Section 1981 required all persons to be treated equally under the law not to provide equal treatment at the discretion of private entities. With this interpretation, Runyon's defense is definitely weakened.

Clearly what is at issue is: (1) the legal foundation by which the Runyon case was decided, and (2) whether or not congress' intent of Section 1981, which was framed over 100 years ago, originated from the Federal Rights of Citizenship (14th Amendment), or State-conferred Rights (13th Amendment). What is at stake is the future course of civil rights legislation in this country: If Runyon is upheld, it will continue to be a stalwart in private litigation. On the otherhand, if it is overturned, it will signal the end of Section 1981 as a rule of independent tort (private/civil wrong for which the wronged may claim damages) of racial discrimination.

A viable solution to this dispute will call for our silent congress to move from the sidelines to center court. By providing more than just opinions of support, or so-called amicus briefs, congress must assert its legislative powers at conclusively banning racial discrimination on a wide basis, publicly and privately. Concerning Section 1981, an appropriate measure would be in amending Section 1981 to explicitly provide for private acts of discrimination as well as outlining damages to be recovered for those discriminated against.

In addition, since Runyon covers options Title VII does not, i.e., punitive and compensatory damages, its reaffirmation would be a complement to current and future civil rights legislation.

But whether Runyon is upheld or overturned, it is clear that Runyon's fate is dependent upon congress' action or inaction be that as it may. Thus, as a step toward rectifying this perverse malaise of racism that still lingers within our society, active congressional support, on a legal as well as moral grounds, is a timely imperative.

Changing the Rules

To the Editor,

The members of the Committee to Review Conduct Regulations and Disciplinary Procedures would like to inform the campus about our on-going work to revise Bucknell's student conduct regulations and disciplinary process. Over the past two years, the students, faculty and administrative members of our judicial procedures at Bucknell and frame of reference schools as well as the relevant legal issues.

We are developing a student judicial model that is streamlined, so that there are no unnecessary delays before a hearing. This model will systematically and consistently protect students' rights in the adjudication of charges at all levels. A preliminary report will be completed this Spring, consisting of a set of recommendations.

The Committee will consult with members of all campus constituencies. We plan to convene discussion groups later this semester to consider the proposed model. During the 1989-90 academic year, the proposal for a revised judicial system will go through normal University channels for approval, that is, to the Committee on Complementary Activities, the BSG, the Faculty, the President, and the Board of Trustees.

Those interested in participating in the discussion groups are welcome and should get in touch with a member of the Committee. We will report our progress to the campus community as our work continues.

Submitted on behalf of the,
CRCR

Deborah Abowitz
Allen Schweinsburg
John Dunlop
Tim Murrell
Sean Anderson
Bill Peters
Mike Cattano
Dave Suplee
Maria Esposito
CharlotteJacobsen, Chair
March 7, 1989

Privacy

To the Editor,

I have been watching the developments on campus regarding the University's attempt to reduce the consumption of alcohol, through **The Bucknellian** and a trip I made in the Fall at which time I was able to speak to some of the students about this and other issues. While it may not make the present students happy to hear this, I wish to offer the following perspective.

Twenty years ago, the same issues of right-to-privacy and individual freedom were raised over the issues of drugs on campus. Society at that time did not tolerate much "anti-social" behavior, partially expressed through pharmaceutical consumption. Well, we were going to change all that. And guess what, Society bent but She didn't break, and after a decade or so the insular nature of our views became slowly obvious.

I would offer that all of this energy spent by the students on "protecting the rights of students" to consume alcohol in any manner they chose is short-sighted and will not stand the test of time, the proper measure of truth. Society can not, for a variety of reasons, accept immoderate consumption of alcohol in its members, any more than it can accept large scale use of drugs.

So, while you grapple with the questions of students' right vis-a-vis alcohol, please be aware that the Society is, in general, moving towards a view that one's right to consume alcohol is not unlimited, any more than one's right to use drugs is.

Joe Fama, '71
March 17, 1989

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COMING EVENTS

Lectures

Monday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. - James A. Gathings Lectureship. "U.S. Foreign Policy from the Perspective of the Poor: Poverty, Conflict, and the Struggle for Social Change in the Third World." Robert Craig, from Holy Cross. Olin Science Auditorium.

Monday, April 10, 8:00 p.m. - CCM, GALA and BSL present John Harvey with "Homosexuality: The Catholic Perspective." UC Forum.

Tuesday, April 11, 8:00 p.m. - "And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS epidemic." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m. - Greenhouse effect. UC Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, April 13, 12:00 p.m. - "Incorporating Race and Gender Issues in the Science Curriculum." Donna Hughes of Penn State. Sponsored by the Race/Gender Resource Center. Walls Lounge.

Thursday, April 13, 1:00 p.m. - "The 'subjective' and the 'objective' composer. Remarks on J.S. Bach's universality. " Franz Wassermann, organist. Rooke Chapel.

Friday, April 14, 4:00 p.m. - "Comparative Studies of Aggressive Behavior: Selective Breeding, Sex Differences, and Genotype Environment Interactions." Kathy Hood, Penn State. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Sports

Saturday, April 8, 12:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Delaware (doubleheader).

Saturday, April 8, 1:00 p.m. - Tennis (men's) vs. Lycoming.

Monday, April 10, 3:00 p.m. - Tennis (men's) vs. Lehigh.

Monday, April 10, 3:30 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Lycoming.

Tuesday, April 11, 1:00 p.m. - Golf vs. Lock Haven and Lycoming.

Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m. - Lacrosse (men's) vs. Villanova.

Music

Friday, April 7, 8:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Raymond Leppard, conductor. Tickets $15/ $5 with BUID. Weis Center

Saturday, April 8, 10 p.m. - High Tops band will perform. Bullseye.

Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. - Guest Recital. June Miller, organist. Rooke Chapel.

Wednesday, April 12, 8:00 p.m. - Bucknell University Orchestra, with Christopher Para, conductor.

Thursday, April 13, 8:00 p.m. - "Death by Hazing," a personal account from Mrs. Eileen Stevens.

Worship

Friday, April 7 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 9, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 9, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 9, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend John Walsh, Chaplain, Middlebury College. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 9, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Friday, April 7, 10 p.m. - Comedian Paul Lyons. Bullseye.

Saturday, April 8, 8:00 a.m. - GRE. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 10, 12:00 p.m. - "Database Connection" training session on how to access the 100 plus computer databases on the BRS/After Dark search system for references to periodical articles, books, etc. to support your research topic. Bertrand Library Lab, Lower Level One.

Thursday, April 13, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. - Student slide show on Galapogos and Amazon. UC Forum.

Exhibits

Now - May 31 - "L'Agenda: Spirit of Activity." Founded by the class of 1889 and first published in May 1888, L'Agenda forever preserved the studious, humorous, busy moments in students' lives which are featured in this salute to 100 years of memories. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

April 8 - June 11 - Recent works of Neil Anderson. Recent paintings and watercolors by Bucknell art professor Neil Anderson. Opening reception April 8, 7-9 p.m. Center Gallery.

April 11 - May 31 - "Towering Figures of the Irish Renaissance." Featuring Oliver St. John Gogarty, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, Lady Gregory, and J.M. Synge, vital forces of the revival that created a new Irish literature. Lower level one exhibit area, Bertrand Library.

Films

Friday, April 7, 8:00 p.m. - Hilltop Film Series presents "Big Deal on Madonna Street" Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 8, 9:00 p.m. - Movie Madness presents "FX" Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, April 10, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. - English Film Series presents "Persona." UC Gallery Theatre.

Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. - "The Searcher." UC Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, April 12, 10 p.m. - The Wednesday Night Film Series presents "The Princess Bride." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, April 14, 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - Hilltop Film Series presents "Nosferatu the Vampyre." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 15, 12 a.m. - Midnight Movie Madness presents Monty Python's "Life of Brian." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 10, 4:00 p.m. - On Campus Interviewing workshop. UC Forum.

Tuesday, April 11, 3:00 p.m. - "Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree." workshop. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, April 11, 4:00 p.m. - "Resumes that Work" workshop. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, April 12, 2:00 p.m. - "Values, Skills, and Interests" workshop. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, April 12, 3:00 p.m. - "Job Finding Techniques" workshop. Carnegie 208.

Thursday, April 13, 4:00 p.m. - "Effective Interviewing Skills" workshop. Carnegie 208.

Thursday, April 13, 4:00 p.m. - Graduate School Search. UC 219.

Friday, April 14, 1:30 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-in. Carnegie 107.

Poetry

Friday, April 7, 8:00 p.m. - Opening reading for the poetry symposium (see below), with readings by John Hollander, Richard Howard, Alicia Ostriker, and M.L. Rosenthal. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. - "Symposium. "Poetry, Criticism, Theory: A Symposium on the Poetry of Irving Feldman." Presentation of papers. UC Forum. Reception at 5:00 p.m. in the Center Gallery.

Saturday, April 8, 8:15 p.m. - Irving Feldman, Bucknell poet-in-residence, in conjuction with poetry symposium. Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, April 13, 8:15 p.m. - David Huerta, Mexico, artist-in-residence, Center for the Study of the Americas, reading in Spanish and English. Bucknell Hall.

Outdoor runners track down opponents

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams opened their outdoor seasons with impressive performances at the Susquehanna Invitational on March 25.

On the men's team, the most notable performances were achieved by the throwers. Paul Austin '91 seems to be carrying his successful indoor season to his outdoor one. Austin won the hammer throw with 152-3, a new meet record. Following Austin, Jesse Klingebiel '91 and Herb Schweiter '90 earned second and fourth, respectively.

In the discuss, Greg Keller '90 captured first with a hurl of 149-9, while Austin placed fourth. Keller and Austin also finished second and third, respectively, in the shot put. Furthermore, Mark Kunkel, '92, and Rich Rebuck, '90, had a one-two punch showing in the javelin.

The men's distance runners continued to uphold their successful tradition, competing in their third varsity sport of the academic year. In the 10,000m, Matt Loeffler '92 garnished first with a time of 32:49. Senior Dave Makuen followed in third.

Todd Vincent '92 earned first place honors in the 5000m with a time of 15:21.5. Frank Gerber '90 and Bob Kelly '92 finished second and fourth, respectively, in the 3000m steeplechase. Meanwhile, in the 800m, Mike Sgambelluri '89 placed fourth.

In the sprints, freshman Jim Bock captured second in the 100m and fourth in the 200m. Senior Steve Nunziata tied for fourth in the 100m. In the 400m, co-captain Tim Henkel '90 earned second. In addition, the 400m relay team comprised of Nunziata, Bock, David Dietel '89 and Henkel was victorious with a time of 43.2.

Dave Laukus '91 placed second in the high jump. In the pole vault, Mark Campbell '91 tied for second, while Jeff Schild '92 tied for fourth.

On the women's team, co-captain Connie Hall, '89, displayed a stand-out performance as she garnished first place and a new meet and school record in the 800m with a time of 2:16. Hall was joined by teammates Alison Saeger '91, Lynnette McBride '91, and co-captain Sue Rowland '89 to capture first in the 1600m relay.

Furthermore, the 400m relay comprised of Tricia Plasko '92 McBride, Saeger, and Rowland also showed an impressive performance as they broke the meet and school record with a time of 48.9. This time also qualified the 400m relay for Easterns.

In the throwing events, Juli Winkler '90 and Heather Korhammer '89 proved that they are ready for successful seasons.

First honors and a meet record were earned by Winkler in the hammer throw. She won with a distance of 117-1. Korhammer placed first in the javelin with a throw of 131-6, while Winkler followed in fourth. Winkler also captured third in the shot put.

Meanwhile, in the triple jump, Lynda Rose '91 earned first with a leap of 34-7 1/2.

Over Spring Break, members of both teams traveled to the College of William and Mary to compete in the Colonial Relays, thee team's first large-scale meet of the season.

Among the women, outstanding performances were accomplished by both Hall and Korhammer. Hall broke the 800m school record that she had set the previous week with a new time of 2:15.6. Hall's new record also earned her seventh place. Korhammer finished ninth in the javelin with a throw of 131-0.

On the men's team, Rebuck and Austin displayed their talents in the throwing events. Rebuck garnished first in the javelin with a hurl of 207-6. Meanwhile, Austin finished seventh in the hammer with a throw of 155-7.

Once again, the men's distance runners made a fine showing. In the 4 X 800m relay, the team comprised of Sgambelluri Jeff Loomis '92, Norbert Berenyl '91, and Steve West '89 captured eighth with a time of 7:46.9.

The distance medley relay team of West, Henkel, Berenyl, and Sgambelluri also finished eighth with a time of 10:08.8.

A second distance medley relay team comprised of the freshman Loomis, Bock, Tom Wuchenich, and Jason Cahilly made an impressive showing, earning first place honors in their heat.

In the 10,000m Pete O'Brien, '90, and Frank Hamer '91 captured second and third respectively, adding to Bucknell's stronghold in distance running events.

In the 3000m Steeplechase, Gary Serbent '91 finished ninth with a time of 9:25.3. Furthermore Matt Deardorff placed third in the freshman 1500m with a time of 4:03.06.

On Saturday, April 8 both teams will compete at the Shippensburg Invitational.

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MO-TOWN DOWNTOWN
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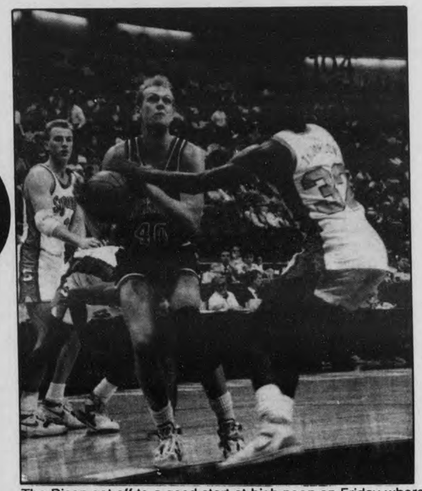
Syracuse proved to be too tough,

At 11 a.m. on Wednesday March 22, the men's basketball team gathered at Davis Gym where well-wishers bade them "good luck" as they boarded the bus to the Baltimore airport.

Wednesday afternoon Keane Bell '91, Bill Courtney '92, and Greg Leggett '90 led the squad to their departing flight at Baltimore-Washington International.

And that night the team borrowed the courts at SMU tor poses such as these (John Watson GR) as well as for practice for Friday's game.

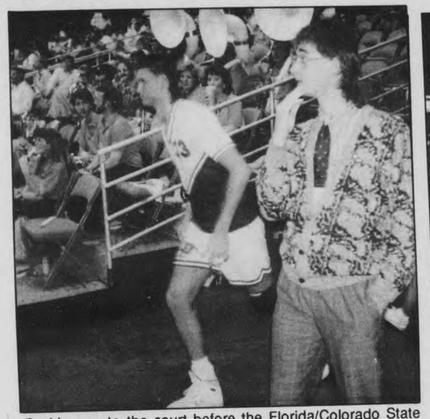
And when it was time to enter Reunion Arena on Thursday, Mike Joseph '90, senior Ted Aceto, and Courtney were ready to do their version of "Air Force" in their new warm-ups courtesy of Converse*.



The Bison got off to a good start at high noon on Friday where the duel with Syracuse began. Mike Butts '89 drives the lane against Syracuse's Stevie Thompson while Matt Roe looks on.

Photos taken by Al Candia '89, John Courtney '89 and Jeff Hobensack '89

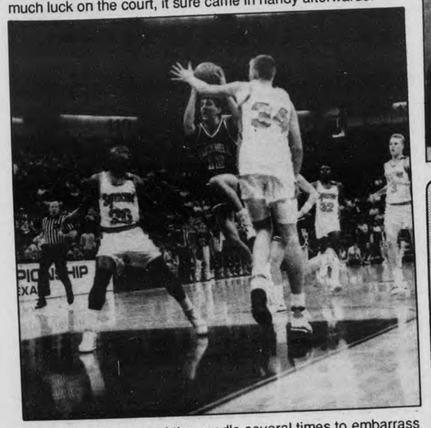
but Dallas was another story



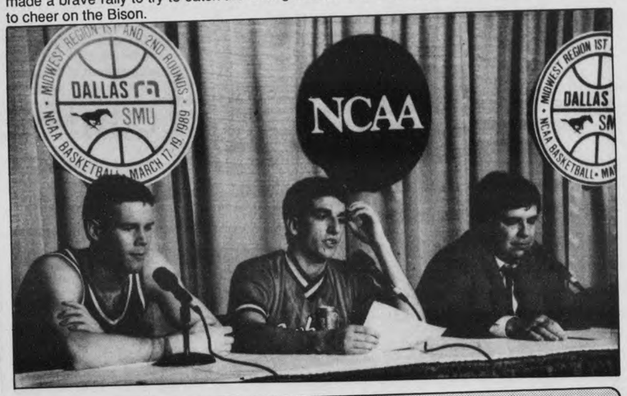
On his way to the court before the Florida/Colorado State game Florida's 7'2" Dwayne Schintzius did his best impersonation Bucknell's renowned 6'10" Steve Leshinski.

A few die-hard fans braved 24 hours and 1400 miles on the road to see their all-mighty Bison take on heavily-favored Syracuse form the Big East Conference. Pictured above in a sea of Texas onlookers are from left to right, Deron Austin '89, John Repasky '89, and Bill Westenhoffer '90. Nearly seventy-five fans made up the Bison cheering section, including alumni, faculty, administration, family and friends. By midway through the second half, when the team made a brave rally to try to catch the Orangemen, many Texans joined in with a hoot 'n holler to cheer on the Bison.

While St.Patrick's Day didn't bring Irishman John Watson much luck on the court, it sure came in handy afterwards.



Mike Joseph threaded the needle several times to embarrass the Orangemen defense as he is shown here dismaying Richard Manning and Sherman Douglas.



The game ended in a disappointing 104-81 loss for the Bison, but for those who watched, the score said little of the game other than the outcome.

Bucknell staged a strong second half comeback attempt as they tried to claw their way back into the game. In the words of opposing Orangemen coach Jim Boeheim, "There's no question, they were right back in the game. Their players showed alot of heart making a comeback in the second half." It's true, Bison don't give up easily.

Ruggers experience [black &] blues in New Orleans

By JON BAUM

The Bucknell male ruggers are back from their New Orleans Mountain Man Rugby Tour. They played against the two finest teams in the deep south, New Orleans, and Baton Rouge.

A determined Bison squad played tough against New Orleans but fell victim to a lightning fast backfield. Richard Petti '90 scored the lone try with a grubby kick through the New Orleans' defense. He made the line with a series of impressive moves.

The ruggers then came up against Baton Rouge which was touted as being as good as, or better than, New Orleans. The news, which came through the grapevine in the French Quarter section of New Orleans, proved to be true as they handed the Bucknell team their worst defeat in several years.

George Holiat '90 summed up the game, "The team was of course lacking the stellar leadership and inspiration from Bruce McLane '89, who was spending his time examining sideburns in England". Richard Petti, '90 deemed the game, "the most horrifying ever".

The team then spent the rest of their time combing the pure white sand beaches found

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Golf team is inconsistent

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bison golf team opened their spring season on Monday at home in a tri-match versus Princeton and East Coast Conference rival Lehigh.

Princeton (392) won the match, Lehigh (398) placed second, and the Bison lost a tough decision in the sixth-man tie-breaker. Bucknell, with a total of 398, matched Lehigh's score, but lost to the Brown and White because Lehigh's sixth man (84) was better than Bucknell's (85).

Scott Spangenberg '89 had a fine round, posting a 38 and 36 for a total 74, while garnering medalist honors for the match.

Senior captain Pat Moylan also played well, chipping in a 39 and then a 38 for a total of 77. On Spangenberg, Coach Tommy Thompson commented, "He's hitting the ball really well right now. He played good golf in North Carolina over Spring Break too."

As for the rest of the team, sophomore Jerry Beierschmitt shot a 41 and a 40 for an 81, freshman Michael Smigie contributed a 42/40 for 82, and junior Jon Ingham posted a 44/40 to Golf team inconsistentin Gulfport, Mississippi, and Pensacola, Florida. Time ran out on the squad while enjoying the southern delicacies, and the team had to return the Lewisburg.

With the spring tour behind the ruggers, Bison fans can look forward to the three home appearances that remain this semester. The squad is currently ranked #1 in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU), and defeated Villanova, and the New York Police Department earlier this season.

EPRU All-Stars Benjamin Gates Farley, '89, Bruce McLane, '89, and Steve Taft, '90 are the driving force behind what some have claimed to be the finest Bucknell rugby team since the 1970's.

All home games are played on Saturdays, begin at 1:00 pm and are located on the pitch (playing field) behinds the MODS. The home schedule is as follows: April 8 against Harrisburg Men's, April 22 the 5th Annual Cornfield Classic, and April 29 the Bucknell Alumni Game. The Cornfield Classic is a four team rugby tournament, Delaware, Kutztown, Drexel, and Bucknell, that will be held behind the MODS and will run most of the day.

tally 84.

Rounding out the field for Bucknell were Scott Paris '89 (44/41=85) and Tom Quinn'91 (43/43=86).

Commenting on the team, Thompson reiterated a point he made all of last fall. "We've got to have five guys who can go out and play well together on a consistent basis," he said. "Scott[Spangenberg] and Pat [Moylan] both played solidly today. And Michael Smigie might have been down in the 70's today too, but he three-putted a few greens."

Thompson said he would try to work some more golfers into the upcoming tri-matches in the hope of establishing a solid five-man rotation for the majority of the season. "I'm looking for both my veterans and my newcomers to play well," he said.

The Bison, 0-2 after Monday's tri-match, host Mount St. Mary's and ECC foe Lafayette today. Bucknell will be at home again Tuesday to take on Lock Haven and Lycoming, before traveling on April 15-16 to Colgate for the Colonial League Tournament.

Tennis team trips to Florida

By DAVE GUTHEIL AND STEVE CASEY

The men's tennis team was in action over Spring Break. Journeying to the Orange State for a weeklong bootcamp on the courts, the Bison proved just how dangerous they can be.

The team bested all previous efforts, posting a 3-2 record against five quality Florida teams. The most impressive victory came when the team voyaged to Daytona and to thrash Embry-Riddle 9-0. Co-captain Steve Cottrell '89 commented, "I felt as if I was on the court with my grandfather, and he hasn't played tennis in fifty years."

The Bison's most intense match came against the University of Jacksonville. Dave O'Conner's '90 heroics in his third set pulled the match from the jaws of defeat and inspired the will to win into the rest of his teammates. Said an injured Jim Greenho '89, "I've seen the best players in the world perform, but I've never seen poise like that (O'Conner's) before."

While down in St. Augustine the team instituted a rigorous schedule, practicing two hours every morning and playing matches every afternoon. Five hours of tennis everyday combined with the Florida heat eventually wore down these racket-wielding Bison, resulting in the loss of their last two matches. According to fifth singles man Eric Swartz '89, "I was surprised with the way the guys played, I especially didn't expect a young sapling (Jerome Charlier '92) to play so darn well."

Swartz was a pleasant surprise for the Bison going 3-2 in singles matches, as well as 3-0-1 in second doubles. Partner Cottrell recalls, "After Greenho was sidelined (broken wrist), I was down, but Swartzy helped me regain my confidence and doubles saavy."

Along with Swartz, Ed Hess '90, O'Conner, and Freshman Dennis Musolino all posted winning records.

Hess, the teams number one player for the past three years, battled the toughest players in the South and proved to be a formidable opponent as he nearly defeated the number one ranked player in the N.I.A.A., one of the strongest tennis associations in collegiate athletics. His 7-5 loss in the third set could have put a damper on his game, but Hess was able to salvage his competitive nature and polish off his final opponent.

After last year's second place finish in the East Coast Conference tournament, the team has a new motto. "No Second Place" are the words one can hear echoing from the practice courts after a strenuous day's workout.

The Bison host George Mason at 3:30 p.m. today, and have their first league match against Hofstra at 1 p.m. tomorrow. A seven match road trip in the coming weeks should be prove to be a good test for the Bison on the road to the ECC tournament, to be played here the last weekend of April.

Baseball begins; wins tough to come by

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

Just ten games into the 36 game season, the Bucknell baseball squad is already looking to climb out of the cellar. The team finds itself mired in an eight-game losing streak and possessing a disappointing 1-8-1 record going into this weekend's doubleheader against a strong Delaware team.

The season began on a bright note as Bucknell tied Franklin & Marshall 3-3 on March 3, and crushed Susquehanna 15-4 led by an excellent hitting attack by Joe Markulike '90, Ed Snyder '89, and Roger Ahrens '91, who crushed a three-run homer. Mike Blasius '89 and Dave Koerner '92 each pitched 2 innings of no-hit baseball, striking out eight between them. Koerner earned the victory.

The tables began to turn on the Bison as they began a six game road trip. Villanova pounded the team for 27 runs March 19 while sweeping a doubleheader 10-6, 17-7. The next stop was Lexington, Virginia to take on Virginia Military Institute, where the Bison lost a tough 3-2 decision, despite Ahren's second home run of the season.

Run production now replaced erratic pitching as Bucknell's greatest obstacle. In the next five games, Bucknell only managed five runs, beginning with a 7-0 shutout to Old Dominion, March 28,a 9-1 loss to James Madison, March 29, a 10-1 drubbing by Liberty, March 30, and a disheartening 11-3, 7-0 sweep at home to Lafayette last weekend.

Coach Gene DePew is optimistic regarding the team's future. "The pitching has been very adequate with the exception of two or three innings. Markulike swung the bat with more confidence and enthusiasm in the Lafayette game, and could break out of his mid season slump any time." One thing that DePew is excited about is the play of centerfielder Ahrens, who through 10 games has compiled a .400 batting average and a team leading two home runs and eight RBIs. The Bison will play at noon tomorrow versus Delaware at home to try to better their record.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The Bison practiced their pitching on Tuesday to try to improve upon the weakest part of their game. After Andy Neslic graduated to the minors last year Bucknell has experienced a pitching draught.

Crew team returns from West coast

By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff writer

The now tan clad crew club recently returned from San Diego, after having gained some valuable experience in the San Diego Crew Classic. The men's varsity eight competed well against some much larger universities as they proudly represented Bucknell in California.

The men's varsity eight spent four days training twice a day on Mission Bay in preparation for the race on Saturday. The young Bucknell crew club was matched against crews from Purdue, Notre Dame, Washington State, Minnesota, and Texas. Jason Arth '91 realized "The teams we raced were much bigger than us, but we knew we had the talent to give them a good race."

At the start Bucknell struggled and assumed last place, staying on the heels of Minnesota for the major part of the race. With 1500 meters down, 500 meters remaining, and rapidly approaching the grandstand of over 5,000 people, the eight gathered themselves, took up the stroke-rate, and finished with a spectacular sprint.

The boat quickly caught up with Minnesota and eased up along side Texas. As the eight began to steam towards the finish line, they started to close in on third place Washington State, only to place fourth by a margin of a foot.

Purdue and Notre Dame took the first and second places respectively. Ian Patrick '91 expressed that "Bucknell's finish was the most impressive during the whole day of races. It was most certainly a respectable finish for the smallest school in the race."

In a later race with California schools, Texas, and Minnesota, the Bucknell eight again displayed its fine sprint. The crew once again marched over Texas and Minnesota and challenged San Diego State University for second. Although the boat placed third, Andrew Schoudel '90 said "That race was the best one I have ever raced as part of a Bucknell crew."

The team left California extremely proud of its accomplishment and satisfied that both Texas and Minnesota certainly know were to find Bucknell at home, in Lewisburg, PA.

The men and women's crew teams spent the first half of Spring Break training twice a day. Dave Rhodes '92 said "Break was great. With the Florida like weather, we had a chance to prepare well for the busy schedule of races ahead."

The teams are once again united in Lewisburg, and are making final preparations for the race at George Mason this weekend.

After the California experience, the men's eight is looking forward to being a strong challenge for the East coast teams. The ergging Bison team have been training hard and should place well in the weekends schedule of events.

No question about Why

By JULIE McCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

The Lady Bison lacrosse team bowed to the Tigers of Towson State 14-4 yesterday after a hard-fought but disappointing match. The most positive offense and defense action occurred in the first half and at half-time the score was 9-3 as the Bison were led in goals by Michelle "Meeker" Manion '89. Despite the loss, Coach Cheryl Stockman was satisfied with the work of the defense as well as the defense played by the whole squad.

The Bison have compiled a record of 4-2 overall and 0-2 in the ECC since their first match against Georgetown on March 18. The Hoyas came to Bucknell expecting to walk away with a win, but the Bison had other plans for them. Led by senior co-captain Kari Smith the Bison coasted to a 9-4 win. The game was characterized by strong defensive and offensive play with everyone moving to the ball. Bucknell had the advantage in shots, placing 25 to Georgetown's 19. Goalie Susan Lang '89, a four-year veteran who placed third in save percentage last year and is currently third this year, had 10 saves.

The nationally-ranked Loyola squad burst Bucknell's bubble in a 19-2 win the following day. Loyola played aggressive defense and offense beating sluggish Bucknell who only tallied 6 shots to the Greyhounds' 39 shots. Again, goalie Lang had saves in the double digits totalling 14.

During Spring Break the team travelled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to practice and play. Heavy practices and concentrated development of personal skills were on the agenda, and co-captains Smith and Shelley Glowacki '89 felt that the team benefitted greatly from the extra work and relaxation. The team left Myrtle Beach on Wednesday to travel to Raleigh, N.C. where they were to face N.C. State the following day. Thursday dawned damp and overcast and two hours before game time it was raining tremendously. As game time neared the sun came out and Bucknell was up for a victory. The Wolfpack had 19 shots to the Bison's 32 and came up short with goals as well, the final score being 14-4 in favor of Bucknell.

One of the 14 goals scored in this game was Manion's one-hundredth career goal-placing her far up on Bucknell's all-time goal list. The Bison proceeded to run circles around the Wolfpack who were weak in passing and relied on running the ball to goal. The team had time to diversify its approach to both the attack and the defense, and prepare for their first ECC match against Lehigh, scheduled for two days later. After defeating N.C. State it was back to Bucknell to face the Engineers of Lehigh.

Bucknell played an excellent all-around game against Lehigh, but conceded by a score of 12-2. With only 11 shots to Lehigh's 39, Bucknell came up with a goal each from Glowacki and Manion. Goalie Lang totalled 19 saves in the loss.

Two days later on April 3, the Bison defeated Mount St. Mary's by a score of 20-3. Led by Manion's five goals and two assists, the Bison played well both offensively and defensively. Freshman Leslie Why, the leading scorer for the Bison at this point in the season with 21 points, tallied three goals and five assists in the win.

Why has already broken the Bucknell single season assist record with 15 topping the old mark of 14 set by Pam Brooks in 1984. Lang and Why are recognized in the ECC poll of the week. Why is first in the ECC for her assists and fourth in points, while Lang is third with a save percentage of .556. Following Why on the scoring list are Manion with 18 and Glowacki and Smith with 12 points each.

The Bison are preparing to travel for a conference match against ECC rival Hofstra as well as a game against Rutgers this weekend. The team is looking forward to improving its 3-13 record of 1988.

Women's water polo team dives into season April 14-15 at Penn State

By SUZANNE JOINER

Once again the women's water polo team is in the pool making waves.

The women began their workouts at the beginning of March and are looking strong with returning seniors Elaine Lammey, Sara Winter, and captain Julie MacDougall. Lammey and Winter will be splitting time in the goal and the field, while MacDougall is the primary hole-set.

Also returning are starters Ashley Clow '90 and Carla Banashek '91. To round out the squad, the women have a strong group of second-and third-year players and some promising freshmen who, as MacDougall commented, are improving every day.

On March 19, the women hosted Penn State for a scrimmage and played strongly. The score was not recorded but Bucknell dominated the pool throughout the game. For the veterans, it was a chance to play together again and work on their weaknesses. For the new players, it was an opportunity to play against another team.

Coach Marla Cautilli said, "It was a chance to see what we can do and it was a good experience for the new players. I was quite pleased."

Now the women are looking forward to their first tournament, April 14-15 at Penn State. Their second tournament will be at Slippery Rock University April 28-29.

Bucknell will be hosting the Women's Eastern Collegiate Tournament on April 5, 6, and 7. Teams participating in these tournaments include Ohio State, Harvard University, Penn State, Slippery Rock University, and Brown University.

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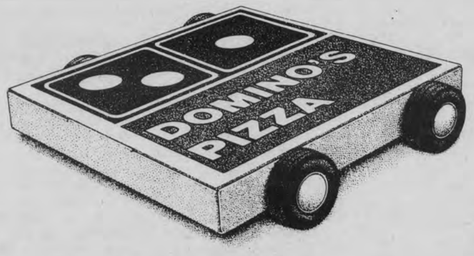

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Athletes of the Week

Two multi-sport Bison gain recognition

Sports Information

JIM HARVEY

Sports Information

LYNNE WALSHAW

Two multi-sport athletes for Bucknell garnered top accolades for their outstanding performances. Graduate Jim Harvey '88 and senior Lynne Walshaw have been selected as Bison athletes of the week.

Harvey, a stellar swimmer ('85-'88) and two-year starter on the water polo team ('87-'88) continued his swimming career on March 21-25 in the U.S. Swimming Short Course National Championships at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While winning a gold and a bronze medal in the 100 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. butterfly respectively, he beat his own school records at Bucknell. In the freestyle, he surpassed his 1988 ECC championship mark of 44.37 with a time of43.85. And in the fly, he beat his Eastern Seaboard Championship time by 1.35 seconds with a 47.87. The 1984 product of St. Joseph's Regional High School currently holds nine individual event swimming records at Bucknell and swam on three record-holding relay teams, hopes to enroll as a Graduate student in the fall and continue his position as Assiatant Coach for the women's swim team which he began when he graduated in January.

Walshaw, a starter for both the Bison women's basketball and softball teams is batting a strong .372 on 16 for 43 at bat and has consequently been named the East Coast Conference's player of the week. Out of Shikellamy High School in Sunbury, PA, the centerfielder hit safely in seven of eight games, for a double, two triples, and one home run to lead the team in rbi's with nine. She also is five for six on stolen base attempts.

On 3 for 3 at bat against Alfred, she hit a homerun and drove in the winning run on a sacrifice fly to lead the Bison to victory 11-6.

Honorable Mention

Freshman Leslie Why is having an outstanding season for the Lady Lacrosse team. As the leading scorer for the Bison with 21 points, she is led the East Coast Conference with assists and has broken Pam Brooks' 1984 season record for assists of 14 with an exciting 15 in just five games. Why is also ranked fourth in the ECC in goals scored.

Sharon Nichols '91 was named the East Coast Conference's Pitcher of the Week in women's softball. The Bison righthander went 3-1 on the weekending April 2 with 23 strike-outs and only 19 hits and 10 runs against her for and an amazing 0.88 ERA. Against Russell Sage she delivered a one-hitter and versus Harvard she struck10 for a two-hitter.

Oy! Read about our Mountain Man Rugby Tour on page 20

Lacrosse

From page 24

meeting of the two teams since 1984. The attack combination of Romm and Keblish again enjoyed a fruitful afternoon as the former netted four goals and two assists, while the latter added two goals and four assists. Wilde also added two goals, while Donaldson, Gerrity, and Matt Pearce '91 each scored one

"It definitely was a great way to begin the break," remarked Mangano, whose 14 saves marked a season high. "Our defense had their best game, while our attack finally showed a little of what they can do. We knew nothing about Colgate, only that they would be in our conference beginning next year, so it was important to let them know who was boss."

Another team who will join the Colonial league next year and thus face Bucknell on an annual basis is Army, a perennial lacrosse powerhouse whom the Bison have never beaten since the series began in 1979. The Bison travelled to West Point last Saturday with hopes of continuing their improved play and prolonging their two game winning streak. Bucknell entered the game with favorable images of 1988 clear in mind, a year which witnessed the Bison legitimately outplay the Cadets only to lose by a narrow 5-4 margin.

Unfortunately, however, the Bison will have to wait until next year to achieve that elusive "W" against Army. The Herd appeared sluggish at the outset of the game and fell behind early, finding themselves down

5-0 at the end of the first quarter. Bucknell launched an inspiring second half rally, but two late Army goals and several missed opportunities slowed the Bison comeback and the deficit proved to be too large to overcome. The Bison fell 11-6.

"You can't expect to beat the real good teams by handing them an early lead," explained a disappointed Jamieson. "We didn't come to play until the second quarter and it was an even game after that."

Even though the Bison defense was lethargic early, the offense generated several different scoring opportunities but could not capitalize as the Cadet goalie was extremely sharp. Many times Bison attackers found themselves in one-on-one confrontations with the Army goalie only to be denied by an outstanding save or a strategically placed goal post. Bucknell also failed to take advantage of three first quarter power plays, one of which was a two man-up situation.

"We had several chances, but couldn't put the ball in the cage," commented Romm. "If we put a couple in early, our defense gains confidence, and it is a totally different ball game."

Romm and Keblish each scored one of their two goals and Pearce added one as the Bison attempted to stage a third quarter rally. A rejuvenated Mangano also rose to the occasion, making an unprecendented 15 second half saves. The defense pulled together and the Bison closed the gap to 9-5, but two late goals and a few key saves by the Cadet netminder put the game out of reach.

"It's a shame we didn't put together a full game effort," explained co-captain Kurt Kuehner '89, who tallied his first goal of the season in the fourth quarter. "Last year we were satisfied with keeping the score respectable. This year we legitimately could have won. Army was ripe for pick'in."

Bison Briefs: Bucknell faced Towson State on Wednesday night but the game occured too late to be included in this edition. Towson recently lost a heartbreaker to number two Syracuse 10-9 and is currently ranked ninth in the nation... A summary of the same results will appear next week. Bucknell travels to Lafayette this Saturday and then returns to Lewisburg for a key matchup with Villanova on Wednesday night... Keblish leads all Bison scorers with 16 pts. (10 goals, 6 assists). Jon Romm is second with 12 (7,5).

Walz

From page 1

weekend meant a chance to join college basketball stars Stacey King from Oklahoma, Chris Jackson from Louisiana State, and others in watching final round games, touring Seattle, and feeling like a celebrity.

"Other than the sweatshirt I bought, I paid for nothing. A limousine picked me up at the airport and drove me to the semi-finals where I joined Stacey King, Chris Jackson, and the others to watch Duke, headed by Ferry, play Illinois."

Walz said she was impressed by King's fame, noting that, when entering the slam-dunk contest, "Stacey, a celebrity, just walked in unquestioned. I quickly followed also unquestioned...luckily." We sat in front row seats and because Stacey's teammates were in it he was getting quite involved. I couldn't passively sit by, so I put in my 2 cents about what kind of dunk would please the crowd. Would you believe they listened and Stacey's teammate, Andre Wiley, won. Good coaching Stace!"

For the championship game between Seton Hall and Michigan, the award winners were given seats at mid-court and only 30 rows back. "What a game to watch!" remembers Walz. "I unfortunately got stuck among Michigan fans, but rooted for Seton Hall anyway. It's a little intimidating being the minority, in fact the only one, within rows of seats rooting for my fellow New Jerseyians. They didn't win but I wouldn't have missed the game for anything. Morton's an awesome player."

Walz holds nothing but good memories from her trip, saying, "It was my first time to Seattle. It's a beautiful, clean city, but it really needs a little sunshine. All it did was rain, but that didn't put the slightest damper on my unforgettable weekend. My fellow recipients are great guys. They treated me as an equal. I think Stacey's great. We joked constantly about him protecting me from all the fans that wanted my autograph. He was so down to earth."

This Academic All-American award is a great honor for Walz, but it also distinguishes Bucknell as an excellent academic and athletic institution. Walz feels much of her accomplishments are due to the "tremendous support and encouragement of the faculty, my friends, team, and parents, but most of all my roommates!"

Photo Courtesy Dan Houck

Bucknell senior Jen Walz "hangs out" with Alec Kessler (left), recipient of the Academic All-America award for men's hoops, and Stacey King, a 1st team All-American.

SPORTS

Men's lacrosse team struggling to win

by ROB D'ALESSANDRO

As most Bucknellians returned bronzed and beautified from their one week sabbatical, the men's lacrosse team emerged from spring break bruised and battered, still searching for reasons behind an inconsistent 2-3 start.

"It has certainly been frustrating," remarked co-captain Ken Mangano '90, "especially when you know your team has as much talent and is as capable as your opposition, but you're just not executing, making the crucial plays, or getting those timely breaks. But heck, we have improved. Last year at this time we were 0-5."

Defenseman Tim O'Mara '91 added, "We have yet to put together a complete four quarter effort. Nobody seems to understand the potential this team has. Unfortunately, we're already five games into the season and if we're going to erupt, it had better be soon."

The team opened its season with two devastating defeats to Princeton (15-5) and nationally ranked Hofstra (17-4). The Bison played Princeton extremely well for two quarters only to see their narrow 3-2 halftime advantage disintegrate quickly as the Tigers exploded for 12 second half goals.

The Hofstra game was a different story, however, as the Bison never really challenged the superior Dutchmen, who were flying high from their recent victory over fifth ranked Virginia. Hofstra battered goalie Mangano and the Bison defense for 7-0 and 13-0 first quarter and halftime leads.

"There is no reason we should lose to Princeton by 10 goals," explained attackman Pete Keblish '90. "Princeton just took advantage of our mistakes, and maintained possession of the ball for most of the second half. You can't score if you don't have the ball."

Middie Norm Wilde '90 added, "I think we all will concede that game against Hofstra. They were better, no question, but it's just a shame we didn't come to play. We seemed intimidated. Otherwise it would have been much closer."

Keblish, who led all Bison scorers against Princeton with two goals and two assists, also added one of each against Hofstra. Jon Romm '90 had two goals and an assist, and Tom Davis '91 tallied a goal and an assist, both against Princeton, while Dan Gerrity '91 led Bison scorers with two goals against Hofstra.

The Bison returned from Hofstra the week prior to break to meet the visiting Diplomats of Division III Franklin and Marshall. F&M crushed the Bison a year ago 18-9 in what Head Coach Sid Jamieson had labeled his worst, most embarrassing defeat ever. Fortunately, however, this year was an entirely different story as the Bison rebounded from the first two defeats, and trounced the visitors 8-5.

Keblish netted two of his three goals and John Donaldson '89 added one of his two as the Bison jumped out to a 3-0 first quarter lead, which they would never relinquish. Goalie Mangano and the Bison defense had their first big game of the season, especially down the stretch as F&M had closed the gap to 6-5 early in the fourth quarter. Romm also added a goal and two assists, while Davis and Wilde rounded out the scoring with a goal apiece.

"We finally put it together," commented Donaldson following the game. "It feels good when everything clicks. Still, there's room for much improvement. We fell apart in the third quarter and three quarters don't constitute a game."

The Bison continued their success against Colgate, when the Red Raiders visited Lewisburg on the March 25 for the first meeting of the two teams since 1984. The attack combination of Romm and Keblish again enjoyed a fruitful afternoon as the former netted four goals and two assists, while the latter added two goals and four assists. Wilde also added two goals, while Donaldson, Gerrity, and Matt Pearce '91 each scored one

"It definitely was a great way to begin the break," remarked Mangano, whose 14 saves marked a season high. "Our defense had their best game, while our attack finally showed a little of what they can do. We knew nothing about Colgate, only that they would be in our conference beginning next year, so it was important to let them know who was boss."

Another team who will join the Colonial league next year and thus face Bucknell on an annual basis is Army, a perennial

See LACROSSE, page 23

Brooke Sutton/The Bucknellian

Junior goalie Ken Mangan looks up field after making one of many saves in Wednesday's loss to the Tigers of Towson State.

Marchetti becomes Bucknell's first all-American wrestler

By KEN MANGANO

Twelve years ago a second grader with flying wisps of blond hair stepped onto the wrestling mat for the first time. On March 18 at Oklahoma State University, that wrestler became Bucknell's First All-American wrestler.

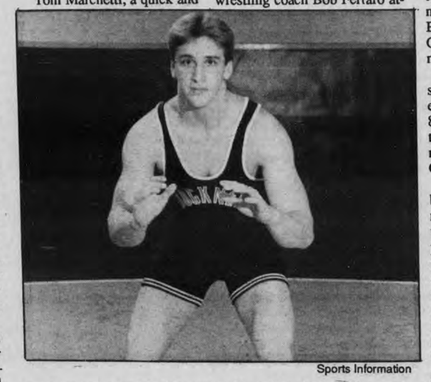
Tom Marchetti, a quick and powerful 167 pound sophomore, has thus secured a spot for himself in the Bucknell record books. The top eight finishers in each weight class at the NCAA tournament are named as All-Americans, and Tom's fourth place finish earned him that honor.

Earlier in the year Bucknell wrestling coach Bob Ferraro attested to Marchetti's strong work ethic and dedication. He added that Tom is improving all the time.

Throughout Tom's wrestling career he has had tremendous support from family and friends. His biggest supporter is definitely his father who has made the trip from Easton, PA to attend every one of his son's matches in his two years at Bucknell, including the trek to Oklahoma for the NCAA tournament.

In spite of an injury-plagued sophomore year, Tom concluded the '88-'89 season with a 26-8 record, and earned a spot in the national tournament by winning the East Coast Conference Championships.

Marchetti's proud but likable manner both on and off the mat makes his matches exciting to watch and gives him a competitive edge. Jokingly Marchetti referred to the pinning combination he used to win many of his matches this season as the "Marchetti Move." The hold is actually a very basic combination that probably won't make it into the wrestling journals; however, Tom's success with the move has landed him a spot in the Bucknell record books.



Sports Information

Leaving "carnage" in his wake, Tom Marchetti '90 use his "Marchetti move" to thrash opponents and become an all-American.

The Bucknellian

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New alcohol policy brings new enforcement measures

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

First-time offenders of the University's alcohol policy, as of January 1, will be faced with a three-pronged system of sanctions. Coordinated by John Dunlop, Dean of Students, and the Office of Residential Life, the sanctions were formed in response to the record of cases--76 at this point--in which students were caught for underage drinking or for consuming alcohol at an unregistered party.

The University's policy prohibiting the consumption of alcohol by underage drinkers or, those of age who are at an unregistered party, is nothing new. Campus mailings have expounded upon these rules and that they will indeed be enforced, as recommended by the Act 31 Task Force.

At this point, however, the administration has not explained the consequences of breaking those rules to the student body at large. Many are hearing of this new punishment for the first time. The "three pronged sanctions" as Dunlop calls them, are as follows.

First, a letter of censure will be placed in the student's file. According to Dunlop, this is "an official written reprimand against the student's behavior." Secondly, a student is required to participate in a three-hour alcohol education workshop which is conducted by John Royer, a consultant for Medical Services and Student Life. Finally, the student must work six hours on a campus community project which is supervised by either the Physical Plant or a Residence Hall Manager. The work itself must then be performed within two 3-hour afternoons (for the Physical Plant) or a series of Saturday and Sunday mornings (for the Residence Hall Manager).

"We're talking about a sanction for the violation of state law on our property," said Dunlop. "I am the coordinator and supervisor of the student disciplinary system. I proposed the components but the third part was a consensus of several of my colleagues--Gerry Commerford, Dean for Housing, Charlotte Jacobson, Vice Provost for Student Life, and Ed Dadez, Dean of Residential Life."

Any punishment that is less severe than probation, according to Jacobson, "falls within the jurisdiction of the hearing officer." Once charged with an alcohol violation, the student can choose to have his/her case heard by Dunlop or the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC); which then conducts a hearing to review the student's case and possible determine an alternative charge. Thus far, only two students have chosen to appear before the CSC. Gerry Commerford, Kari Kuhel, and Ed Dadez have heard some of these 76 cases, but "I'm seeing all the students now," Dunlop said.

Janet Senft '90 is an example of what Dunlop defines as "a cut and dry case." Her letter of censure stated that she appeared "somewhat intoxicated" and "was unable to cooperate fully" when a Residence Manager entered her room. Senft, however, said she had just opened her first beer and became "angry with the

See PUNISHMENTS, page 3

Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

Randy Shilts gives his autograph to an eager listner after Wednesday night's well-received lecture.

By SARAH PRYOR

Randy Shilts, author of **And the Band Played On**, delivered a lecture Wednesday on the AIDS epidemic in America. Shilts has been covering the AIDS issue for the **San Fransisco Chronicle** for the past six years and was the first journalist in the United States assigned full-time to follow AIDS.

Shilts stressed the seriousness of such an epidemic and contrasted how our country is facing this disease. According to his figures, more Americans will die of AIDS than died in Vietnam. By 1992, their are expected to be 365,000 cases of AIDS.

According to Shilts, our country could have controlled the AIDS epidemic. He cited three aspects of our country's institutional background which should have enabled us to fight AIDS quickly. First, the United States has one of the most advanced medical and research systems both in the public and private sector. Second, the network of public health agencies should allow for a concentrated joint effort against AIDS. Finally, the United States has one of the most unfettered news agencies to be what Shilts called "the watchdog" of these institutions. Yet, Shilts stated these institutions failed to publicize AIDS "not because of resources or intelligence, but because we lacked the will" to fight this disease. Through his investigation, Shilts discovered that "politics had triumphed over public health."

Shilts asked the audience to examine the extreme prejudice which has become a "subtext of this epidemic." Our country identifies a baby with AIDS as an "innocent victim," but a gay man is not given the same compassion. Shilts believes our country has formed a distinction between the "innocent" and "guilty" victims of AIDS, leading to a separation between those who do not deserve AIDS and those who do.

Shilts gave an in depth analysis of why it took our country so long to react to this epidemic. The most crucial aspect of this reaction was the search for the virus. Scientists could not

See SHILTS, page 3

University to host 1,200 – accepted students and their parents--Saturday

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

This weekend the University will be hosting approximately five hundred admitted prospective members of the Class of 1993, and their families, in the first campus Open House. Since each student is bringing at least two people, The Office of Admissions is expecting at least twelve hundred people on campus this Saturday. All students who have been offered admission have been invited to come to this one day event.

L'Tanya C. Evans, associate director of Admissions, thinks that the Open House, nicknamed Yield Day and Super Saturday, will give admitted prospectives an opportunity to see the campus in action, and thus, help students in making their final decision.

Last April, the Admissions Office decided that they would like to give admitted students a chance to see what the campus was really like. The University in past years has held a Minority Student Weekend, where minority students were invited up to spend the weekend on campus. This year the Office wanted to give more people an opportunity to see the campus. Representatives from various campus groups will participate in an informational fair set up in Walls Lounge and will be available for answering questions that our visitors might have. They will also be handing out pamphlets, brochures, booklets, and information sheets to describe the services that they offer to students accompanied by an informative slide show.

In addition, the Minority Student Union, NAACP, Admissions Office Tour Guides, and the pledge classes from Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta will serve as guides, assisting families in locating building, lectures, and resident halls, while helping them to feel "at home" on campus.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 7

NEWS BRIEFS

Mexican novelist will give lecture

Mexican poet and novelist David Huerta is visiting the University as poet-in-residence at the Center for the Study of the Americas until April 28th. He will conduct two writing workshops in the University Lounge of Freas Hall: the first on Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and the second on Thursday, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Huerta will give the lecture, "Latin American Eclecticism" on April 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the Forum. Later that day, he will give a poetry reading with Nicole Brossard, a Canadian poet, novelist and documentary filmmaker, at 5:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

Fair to be held for off-campus study

The office of Off-Campus and International Programs is sponsoring an Off-Campus Studies fair on April 19. All freshmen and sophomores interested in off-campus study are invited to come to Vedder Lounge from 6-8 p.m. The two hour fair will feature information on off-campus study programs. Past participants will share their experiences and pictures. Refreshments will be served as well.

Army General will host discussion

Brigadier General Wallace C. Arnold, the commander of the Army ROTC units in 14 eastern seaboard states, will hold a public information meeting on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

Arnold oversees the more than 18,000 potential Army officers at 139 colleges and universities and administers an annual budget of more than $26 million. He will discuss the effects that recent budget cuts will have on training future leaders as well as actions under way to attract top high school graduates and college students to the ROTC program.

Additionally, he will discuss details of the Army's recently revised scholarship program. A 4-year scholarship now provides more than $45,000 in benefits to Bucknell student. Last year alone, more than $670, 000 in scholarship funds were provided to the University.

US policy will be subject of lecture

Howard Schaffer, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near South Asia, will discuss United States foreign policy in Afghanistan and South Asia during a lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Theater.

The title of the program is "Opportunities and Dilemmas of U.S. Foreign Policy in Afghanistan and South Asia," and is free to the public.

New math assoc. sponsors contest

The Mathematical Association of America has recently started a student chapter on campus. Their first activity will be to sponsor a problem contest from today to April 24. For more information about the contest, contact the Mathematics Department Office.

Crew club will host tournament

The Crew Club will be hosting the Colonial League Rowing Championships on Sunday.

Army, Fordham, Lafayette, Colgate and Lehigh will be competing with the Crew Club in a wide range of men's and women's events. The races will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. across the road from Tedd's Landing in Routes 15 and 11.

GRC solicits campus response

An open forum for students to discuss the Greek Review Report with the Greek Review Committee will be held April 24 from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the UC Forum. A similar forum for faculty will also be held April 24 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in th UC Forum.

All written comments should be sent to Lois Huffines at the Writing Center by May 3. Students and faculty who do not want their copy of the drafted report should return it to the Writing Center for further distribution.

Guest professor-doubts reliability of machines

Eva Cadwallader, professor of philosophy at Westminster College, will present the public lecture "Words, Things and Technologies" on April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum.

Cadwallader will take a philosophical look at some of the conceptual dangers threatening users and consumers of information-processing devices, including computer simulations of all kinds and the tools of modern medical testing, such as x-rays and blood tests.

In addressing the "machine magic" fallacy, she asks whether people always know or remember what computers really compute, whether the line between abstractions and realities is always clear in our high-tech age and what might be the human consequences of confusing things and their descriptions.

Writing workshop set for Thursday

A writing workshop entitled "Writing Under Pressure: Preparing for & Taking Essay Exams" will be held Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in UC 218. The program is sponsored by the Writing Center.

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CAFT report links Sojka to URC decision to release Seiz

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

According to a recent report by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, in October 1988 President Gary Sojka asked the University Review Committee to reconsider its initial decision in favor of retaining Professor Janet Seiz. The CAFT report states that in its subsequent and final decision the URC decided against retaining Seiz. CAFT is a faculty committee that investigates retention and tenure decisions to verify the fairness of the proceedings.

(This report was obtained by the Bucknellian through a confidential source.)

Seiz was initially denied retention in a December 1987 URC decision. Subsequent to the initial decision, Seiz's case has been subject to two CAFT investigations and one URC re-review.

Sojka, addressing the content of this specific passage from the CAFT report, said "I think that I have been misrepresented and my attitudes misinterpreted." He stated that the passage from the CAFT report suggested interpretations that were "the opposite of my beliefs and intentions."

The CAFT report was sent to Seiz, members of the URC, Sojka, and economics department chair Professor Jean Shackelford. Steve Becker, associate professor of physics and chair of CAFT, said it was part of the Committee's standard procedure to release these preliminary reports so the involved parties could verify the information it contains.

The passage relating to Sojka's role in the proceedings of the URC reads as follows:

"When the URC finally presented its recommendation that Professor Seiz be retained, the President asked the committee to reconsider its vote. In doing so, he asked them to weigh carefully the precedent that would be established should the University retain someone who had accomplished so little by way of scholarship. He suggested that Bucknell's standards would be lowered should a faculty member be retained under such conditions."

Commenting on the preliminary CAFT report and her difficulties with the URC, Seiz said, "The whole history of this thing suggests that it was unfair to me and not in the best interest of Bucknell."

In the preliminary report, CAFT again found the URC to have committed procedural violations in Seiz's case. CAFT recommended that Seiz either be retained-- if an agreement between Seiz, Sojka, and the URC could be reached--or, if this could not be achieved that an ad hoc committee be created to "conduct a fourth year re-review of Professor Seiz."

The CAFT report opens the possibility that Seiz may have the opportunity to remain at Bucknell. At present she intends to accept the Bunting Fellowship which was offered to her by the Radcliffe Institute and, following that, begin a tenure track position at Grinnell College. "I have a lot of thinking to do," Seiz said in reference to her present situation. "I certainly have to question if I can get a fair review at Bucknell."

Seiz, referring to the passage in the CAFT report, said "It means President Sojka has some power in the process and in my case I would have been retained if it had not been for his intervention."

Seiz, stating that such actions are not unprecedented, cited that Sojka, in 1986, had requested the URC reconsider its positive tenure decision in the case of Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics. In Sackrey's case the URC decided not to reconsider its decision.

"I am not contesting the factual aspect," Sojka said of the preliminary CAFT report. Rather, Sojka found the report to suggest a misrepresentation of his opinion of the type of scholarship Seiz was involved in. If the CAFT report suggests that Sojka did not support feminist scholarship, Sojka said it was a misinterpretation. "I hold none of those opinions," he stated.

To clarify this situation, Sojka said he was going to meet with CAFT and that he "flatly disagree[d] with the interpretation of the role of the President expressed in the CAFT report."

As part of its procedure, CAFT had asked all the concerned parties to submit written responses to the draft by April 25. According to the CAFT memorandum, "CAFT will then review any responses and issue its final report as soon thereafter as practical."

BSG proposes to use car fine money for financial aid

By PAUL MASON
Staff Writer

All revenue collected by the Department of Security & Safety in parking fines will be added to the University Financial Aid Fund if a recent BSG proposal is accepted by the University later this semester. This motion was set forth by the Fiscal Affairs Committee during the March 19 BSG meeting.

The BSG originally suggested that student fines be directly used to improve the parking situation. This initial proposal was rejected on the grounds that sufficient parking, if inconvenient, is nonetheless available. It was then considered that the parking-fine revenues be used to supplement the budget of the Department of Security and Safety. An increase in the Security budget, though, was deemed unnecessary. Following this, the proposal was changed to its present form.

BSG president Sam Williams '90 explained that the reasoning behind the proposal is that parking-fine revenues are largely if not entirely drawn from students, and therefore should be used to the primary benefit of the students. At present the money goes to the University's general ledger. Earmarking the revenues for Student Financial Aid would, the BSG proposal suggests, provide a very direct and tangible student benefit.

A counter-proposal has been asserted in which the money from the parking fines would go into the University endowment. In this case, the revenues would be combined with approximately $80 million that now make up the University endowment. According to Rob Marsh '90, BSG treasurer, the endowment is significantly smaller than that of many of Bucknell's "frame of reference" schools.

According to Williams and Kevin McManus '90, chairman of the fiscal affairs committee, the prospects for the proposal being accepted are very good. It must now pass through two administrative agencies: the University's Budget Planning Committee in which faculty, students, and administrators are represented, and the Trustee's Finance Committee, to which the Planning Committee must report.

Shilts

From page 1

look for treatments and vaccines, develop blood tests, or issue public health warnings until the virus was found. Shilts stated that once the search for the virus began, three separate groups had found it within eight months. However, it took two years after the epidemic was detected to begin this research. By the time the virus had been found, thousands of Americans had died or were suffering from an epidemic that had been rapidly spreading since 1981.

Shilts claimed that the reason for this delay was the politics of budgeting which occurred under the Reagan Administration. AIDS was detected five months into Reagan's first term, in June 1981. At that time, Reagan had committed himself to "keep a lid on domestic spending," stated Shilts. Simultaneously, the National Institute of Health (NIH), and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) were suffering from a lack of funds. Shilts cited one example at NIH when a researcher could not receive funds for such minor expenses as door hooks to help scientists from spilling the AIDS virus as they walked through the halls. Other scientists lacked parts of instruments necessary for research but could not gain money to purchase what was needed.

Even once the money was available, Shilts described other obstacles the Reagan Administration presented to slow AIDS research. For example, the number of staff positions granted to the NIH and CDC for AIDS research was drastically cut. According to Shilts, in 1988 the NIH requested 127 staff positions and the Administration approved 11. In 1989, the NIH requested 133 positions and 49 were approved. Shilts explained that even though money was available, the agencies did not have enough staff to fill out the paperwork required to use it.

Punishments

From page 1

University for not making the rules perfectly clear." Having just completed her campus service project, and attended an alcohol education workshop, Senft said "I don't think it changed my drinking habits at all."

"The message here, of values, is that the University takes its alcohol policy seriously," Jacobson said. "What is it going to be--a sanction that touches people's lives or wallets? Other schools such as Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Lehigh impose fines upwards of $170 plus attendance at alcohol workshops."

John Royer, who leads the alcohol education workshop said, "This group is not for alcoholics. It's for people who have been caught by the University and have the propensity for being an alcoholic." His goal is that "students begin to question and clarify their own behavior. The knowledge of having to do a service takes away from peoples' willingness to be here."

Alex Palesty '91, who participated in one of Royer's workshops said "the film we saw was excellent but I had a lot of trouble understanding how it had anything to do with alcohol use."

Commerford explains the University's decision to conduct the sanctions in-house is through "the reasonable man theory." "To the best of your ability, you enforce the law. We'd be liable if we did nothing about enforcing state law. Because we're enforcing it, we reduce our liability."

While a system of fines is being considered by Dunlop, no formal proposal has been made. Fines would eliminate the time conflicts students have with incorporating service work into their schedules and would eliminate the University's obligation to fund the alcohol education program. In addition, the money could be redirected toward a student scholarship fund. Nevertheless, "fines are an added burden to those who can't support themselves, such as people on financial aid," concluded Dadez.

Lecturer gives audience a glimpse of third-world poverty and despair

By WENDY BUCKWALTER
Staff Writer

Robert Craig from the Department of Religious Studies at Holy Cross College spoke on Monday night in Olin Science Auditorium on "U.S. Foreign Policy from the Perspective of the Poor: Poverty, Conflict, and the Struggle for Social Change in the Third World." The lecture, sponsored by the James A. Gathings lectureship, drew about 90 students and faculty.

Professor Harry Blair introduced Craig, who taught at Bucknell from 1976-78 and 1983-86, as a professor who "is what he teaches and teaches what he is." Craig began his speech by indicating that the world view that most people share is one that perceives world politics in relation only to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bob Craig delivers a lecture on the many problems that plague third-world countries.

Often areas "south of the Rio Grande" are ignored, Craig said. As a result of this distorted world view, he contended, many of our institutions and policies serve the small minority in the North and impoverish the large majority in the Third World.

To put his argument into context, Craig described the situations of Nicaragua, the Philippines, and the U.S. Beginning with Nicaragua, he gave a brief history of the Somoza dynasty that ruled in conjunction with the repressive National Guard from 1936-1979. Explaining the U.S. support for Anastasio Somoza Garcia, Craig used Franklin Roosevelt's words: "Somoza is an SOB, but he's our SOB." Craig continued by praising the Sandinista revolution for finally observing human rights.

The extensive literacy campaign, the new health clinics, and the new constitution represented the first steps in letting the "poor know that they matter." But the U.S. worked against this spread of human rights in 1981, Craig explained, when Ronald Reagan supported the ousting of the Sandinistas as a "test of U.S. political and military hegemony." In the U.S.'s desire to "crush Communism in [its] own back yard," it has contributed to the "destruction of the gains of the [Sandinista revolution]."

Craig further noted that not only are the poor feeling the strains of the Contra war, but the children of Nicaragua are also suffering; 50 percent of Nicaragua's population is under 16 years old. Craig suggested that the U.S. legislators need to reassess the assumptions under which they created their foreign policy concerning Nicaragua, particularly when forming such policies as the recent Humanitarian Aid policy for the Contras.

Next, Craig shifted the discussion to Asia and the Philippines. A U.S. colony for 50 years, the culture of the Philippines was largely shaped by the U.S. The Marcos regime, which ruled by martial law from 1972-1986, illustrated "our lack of sensitivity for the poor," Craig said.

U.S. presidents favored Marcos only because he offered security for our two military bases.

Craig thought it unreasonable that the U.S. should support a repressive regime which allowed a huge rich/poor gap, tremendous unemployment, and staggering malnutrition.

Furthermore, he said that the U.S. is responsible for half of the foreign investment in the Philippines, including investments in agribusiness which often rob the peasants of their land. Craig said that with the overthrow of the Marcos regime in 1986, Corazin Aquino's rhetoric sounded promising, but her political actions are little improvement over Marcos' in the area of human rights. Craig added that the U.S. continues to worry about the strategic interests in the Philippines, a worry which does not fit with the needs of the poor. He suggested that our foreign policy should promote land reform, as well as health and education programs.

To bring his argument closer to home, Craig turned to the poor in the U.S. "Maybe if we see the poor in our own midst, we'll see the poor outside our gates." Craig also said that looking at the way we treat our children can indicate our morality and our concern for human rights. "Our values are how we treat our children... or [how we] don't." He provided many statistics that showed the mistreatment of U.S. children.

Craig hinted that much of the mistreatment results from poor policies that ignore the needs of the children, particularly those of the minority children. He said that children "remind us of our own humanity." Overall, seeing poverty in the U.S. is the first step to recognizing it elsewhere.

In the question and answer session following his lecture, Craig said that of moral habits as a consumer that in order for the poor to have more, we must have less. He also indicated that seeing the world from the "bottom-up" as do the poor is the more accurate way of viewing the world. He added that perhaps a non-interventionist U.S. policy would help to allow the poor to maintain their own values and to protect their own human rights.

Security Log

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Security was dispatched to the Univeristy Center for a report of a student in need of medical attention. Upon arriving, Security found the student to be in a semi-conscious state and summoned an ambulance and Medic 60. The student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital via ambulance for further treatment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Security received a dispatched call to report to Dana Engineering on a report of vandalism being committed by several students. The students were approhended in Dana. The acts of vandalism were gouges and scratches to the hallway walls located throughout the 3rd floor, apparently the result of the individuals drinking alcohol. An investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

Security responded to the Water Tower area on a call of students in the area at approximately 9:30 p.m. Security responded and upon arrival at the tower, students fled the area. Several cases of beer were located on the premises, the individuals were apprehended, and the alcohol was confiscated. The students were transported to the Security Office, questioned and identified. Four of the five students were underage. The investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

An employee from From Security who was working at Hunt Formal reported that a student had presented him with a false I.D. The student admitted it was a fake and fled the scene. An investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

A Student Security officer was notified that while on rounds she found a broken window which was the act of unknown person(s). The incident occurred in Larison Hall.

Another act of vandalism was reported to Security. A window in the Smith Hall MAC Lab had been broken.

Security was dispatched to the Olin Science Construction Site on a report of criminal trespass. The area was searched and a student was located hiding on the 4th floor. The individual was questioned and charges will be filed by East Buffalo Police Department.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

A custodian from Smith Hall reported to Security an act of vandalism at that location. Unknown person(s) smashed a mirror on the wall and did minor damage to the paper towel dispenser in the restroom.

A professor from Coleman Hall reported that unknown individual(s) had damaged several items of paper which were attached to her office door. The incident occurred between 12:30p.m. on Friday and Saturday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

At 1:20 a.m. Student Security was attemption to stop a male that had possibly tried to enter Swartz Hall through a window. The individual was later identified as a student. When the student was apprehended by Security the perpetrator became very uncooperative and physical. East Buffalo Police Department was notified and responded. The student was then transported to the Security Office where he was cited by East Buffalo for underage drinking and was also advised he could possibly be charged through the University for violations relating to this incident. An investigation is continuing.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Sojka vetos Travis proposal

By MIKE McGANDY
Staff Writer

In a letter to the faculty, dated April 10, President Gary Sojka declined to approve the Travis Motion for inclusion in the *Faculty Handbook*. The letter, sent to Faculty Secretary Sally Morrison, cited the Travis Motion as being "premature" and that Sojka did "not feel it appropriate to modify the *Handbook* in relation to URC procedure at this time. "Sojka added that he "believe[d] it unwise to invite lack of confidence in the operation of the campus decision-making process."

The Travis Motion stipulated that "any recommendation to reverse a Department Review Committee decision must be approved by more than a single vote majority of the University Review Committee." The Motion was approved through a voice vote by a "not insubstantial majority," according to Professor Travis, the Motion's sponsor.

Sojka, in refusing to approve the Motion, wrote that his "unwillingness to approve the changes called for by the Travis Motion should in no way discourage further discussion and action by the faculty." Further, stressing his flexibility, Sojka stated that he was "not wedded to our present system of faculty evaluation for purposes of retention and tenure."

Sojka's letter represents the latest event in the continuing debate concerning the efficacy of the URC's present reviewing procedure. The URC is a body, composed of four faculty members and three administrators, that reviews faculty candidates for retention and tenure decisions. Questions about the current URC procedure were most recently raised among the faculty by the dismissal of three faculty members in December 1987.

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, a faculty committee that reviews URC decisions, has repeatedly reported procedural violations to have occurred in the two cases pertaining to economics professors Janet seiz and Adrienne Birecree.

Part of Sojka's reasoning behind his withholding approval of the Motion was that he was "not entirely certain that the University Review Committee as presently constituted [will] survive subsequent discussion and scrutiny." According to Sojka, it would be premature to amend URC procedure, since the committee itself is in question.

Sojka also stated himself to be in "disagreement with some of the reasoning that seems to underlie the Travis Motion." Based on observations of the increaing tension between the faculty and the administration, some members of the faculty suggested that the Motion was necessary to prevent "block voting." Sojka wrote that he found "no substantive evidence" of this behavior to warrant the present approval of the Motion. Further, appeals for the presence of "checks and balances" in the reviewing procedure Sojka found "less than compelling."

Sigma Chi offers safe ride program to community

By FRANK CLINE

In response to the recent stiffening of alcohol regulations Sigma Chi fraternity has initiated "Tipsy Taxi," a transportation service for the customers of local bars. This taxi service, which started April 6, will operate every Thursday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. until the end of the semester. The movement of Bucknell's social scene from the fraternities to Lewisburg bars has increased the danger of having intoxicated drivers on the road. The intent of this service, which is offered to both Bucknell students and the entire Lewisburg community, is to provide the bar-goer with an option if they feel they have had too much to drink.

As Frank Cline, Alcohol Awareness Chairman for Sigma Chi explained, "Tipsy Taxi" is easy to use. "If you feel uncomfortable driving after a night at the bar or you feel you cannot find a ride home with anyone, then use 'Tipsy Taxi.' Ask one of the bartenders to call our service and we will send a driver to bring you home." Although there is no charge for this service, donations are accepted to help cover the cost of fuel.

"Tipsy Taxi" presently services the Bull Run Inn and the Lewisburg Hotel, but, according to Cline, intends to expand the service area to include the Goalpost Lounge, the Blue Note and fraternity functions. Cline also hopes the service can be expanded to include weekend as well as Wednesday nights.

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Bucknell Student Government (10 reps each class)

Bucknell Class Officers (President, Vice-president, Secretary/Treasurer)

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Bucknell Appropriations Committee (10 students)

Sign-ups will end Monday, April 17th. The election will take place Thursday, April 27th, sign-up on the B.S.G. door (UC 303) or contact John Campbell, B.S.G. Vice-President, by April 17th at C-1483 or 523-9896

GET INVOLVED!!

Open House

From page 1

Evans stated, "Everyone on campus who has been approached has been just wonderful. Everyone has been receptive. It is much easier to plan a first time function of this caliber when you get the cooperation of the faculty, administration, support staff, and students."

Ed Dadez, associate dean for Residential Life, who is helping to organize the Open House fair, said, "The primary goal of Open House is for everyone to walk away from Bucknell with information about groups, services, and departments that exist here. It is a chance for students and their families to learn more about our campus before their arrival in the Fall."

Dadez is also organizing the three panel discussions to be held in the Weis Center, which will consist of a fifteen minute presentation/overview about Student Life by Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, followed by a half-hour question and answer period. A panel has been organized in order to respond to questions from the prospective freshmen and their families. The panel will accept questions both from the floor, and inquiries that are written down on index cards by those who enter the Weis center. The University is planning to use the Weis Center parking lot in order to accomidate all visitors. Lunch is being provided by the University and in the Terrace Room and the Butteries.

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FEATURES

Founder Stephen Taylor makes University history

By KENT LINDEMAN

It is a dark but warm October night in the hills of Union County, Pennsylvania. Several students at a newly formed educational institution are looking for some entertainment on a quiet Friday night. They decide to steal the University President's horse carriage and drag it up the campus hill where they could then push it down the other side into a patch of elderberry bushes.

But a college president in those days was known far and wide for his keen ability to sense trickery and treachery. Sure enough, this President was aware that something was going to happen this night, probably because several students passed by his house, carefully eyeing the carriage shed. When it got dark, the President quietly slipped into his carriage and lowered the curtains. Sure enough the students soon approached, opened the shed door, and quickly pushed the carriage into the street.

As they pushed the carriage up the slope, the men made remarks like, "Jim, I don't think you are pushing, are you?" or "Joe, what's the matter with you--you're not doing your share." There was various other conversation, most using names, thus giving the President a full account of the persons involved in the prank. When the carriage reached the top of the hill and was about to be pushed down the other side, the President spoke up. "I am very much obliged to you young men for the ride and I was very much entertained by the conversation as we came up the hill. If you will kindly turn me around and take me back, I'll be glad to also enjoy the return trip."

The students, who had obviously given themselves away, had no choice but to turn the carriage around and return the President to his residence. By the time the President had finally emerged from the carriage, the students had all disappeared.

The Baptist leaders in Pennsylvania and New Jersey were concerned about the existence of their movement in the early 1830's. They wanted a place where their sons and daughters could go to school but more importantly recognized that more educated ministers were needed to keep the Baptist movement alive. All they needed was someone who could make this educational institution a reality.

In 1845, the man who was later to be taken for a late night ride in a carriage without horses, came to Lewisburg to establish what is now known as Bucknell University. His name was Dr. Stephen Taylor, and in the six years that followed, he founded the University at Lewisburg through the resources of his mind and indomitable energy.

Under Taylor's guidance, Pennsylvania granted a charter to the University at Lewisburg not more than a year after his arrival. With the signing of the charter, Governor Francis Shunk stressed the importance of the University becoming interdominational. The Governor hoped that God would do much for the school as an "entire denomination of Christians, not just Baptists." And Taylor agreed, making it clear that no religious sentiments were to ever influence the selection of its faculty and students.

But the University was still not a reality. The charter required that a sum of $100,000be raised before it went into effect. Again Taylor stepped forward and almost single-handedly accomplished this feat. He rode to Philadelphia and other cities to try and obtain in "valid subscription" this money to purchase the land on which the University was to be built.

When Taylor completed this task, the land was bought and the first building, The Academy, was erected. The $8,000 structure stood completed by 1848 on "The Hill", which would be the nickname for the new 70-acre campus. More importantly, it enabled the professors to move their classes from the basement of the Lewisburg Baptist Church to the Academy. In 1932, the Academy was renamed Taylor Hall in honor of his work and dedication to the University.

Not only was Taylor an administrator but he was also a gifted professor. In the University's first academic catalogue he was listed as "Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy." He introduced Natural Philosophy, or Physics, to the curriculum, bringing this pioneer science from his teaching at Madison University.

Taylor was by nature a disciplinarian, and most students thought his very presence was intimidating. One former student once commented, "The crossing of his feet (he disapproved crossing at the knees), the erection and junction of his thumbs, his neat attire and a firm, intent countenance caused us to feel that we were under discipline. He wished us to be thoughtful and gentlemanly, everywhere; saying, one day, 'even a goose will cover her nest.' "

By 1849, 200 students were enrolled at the College and the Female Institute. When attempting to secure money to start construction of the school, Taylor had taken great lengths to justify the inclusion of a Female Academy into the University, even though this idea was not directly mentioned in the original charter.

Taylor experienced both great joy and immense sorrow on a hot, summer day in 1851. The members of the first graduating class of the University--7 men, 4 who were Baptist ministers--received their Bachelor of Arts degrees. But Taylor was also giving a farewell speech to the assembly gathered in the Academy Chapel. He was resigning to assume the presidency at Madison.

University politics played a significant role in determining Taylor's resignation and the University at Lewisburg's first official president. Most thought the obvious choice would be Taylor, who was serving in the capacity of acting president anyway. However, when the Board of Trustees met in the fall or 1850, they made the decision that it was not time to elect a president, even though they knew that Taylor wanted the job.

Madison University offered Taylor the position of president at their school, and even though Taylor wished to remain at the school which he helped create and develop, the Trustees would not bend and offer him the job. Once Taylor accepted the position at Madison, the Trustees voted to create the position of president. On the first Commencement Day Rev. Howard Malcolm became the first official President of the University.

Thus, the University had lost a man who had turned a set of ideas and hopes into a place of higher learning for people of all denominations. Taylor died in 1856 at the age of 64, leaving behind his outstanding accomplishments at both Lewisburg and Madison.

So, what ever became of the men involved with the carriage prank ? Knowing Stephen Taylor's strict and rigid nature they probably would have been better off transferring to any school in the country. Except Madison.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on significant people in the history of Bucknell.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Stephen Taylor

Photo coutesy of University Archives

An artist's rendition of the University in the old days, as viewed from downtown Lewisburg. The building on the hill is Roberts Hall and the building on the left is Taylor.

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FEATURES

Hunger Fast arouses awareness and raises money to fight hunger

By BETH LONG

If you were feeling a little hungry last Friday, you were probably one of the more than 800 students who gave up a meal to help fight hunger in the Lewisburg area. As part of Hunger Week (April 3-8), Friday's Hunger Fast helped raise over $1,000 for local families. Other events of the week included lectures and films dealing with the important issues of local and worldwide hunger.

Henry Ross, Director of Dining Services, explained how Friday's Hunger Fast worked, stating that, "Dining Services returned the cost of food that would have been expended on the meal." Ross felt that the event was a success and commended students for their participation. The president of Halting Hunger, Sarah Bush '89, also spoke of the "good student support for the fast and the lectures and discussions that were held."

Since 1983 there has been a fast almost every semester at Bucknell. The national group, Ox-Fam, had sponsored the event until last semester, when Halting Hunger decided that it would be more beneficial if the money raised was distributed locally. This money benefits the Eastern Union County Supplemental Food Program, a service organization run by Lewisburg area churches and partially funded by the state.

Every Friday, the organization distributes food to local families whose income falls below a minimum level. There is a certain number of families that the group is capable of helping, and there is a waiting list for those families beyond this capacity.

There are twenty-five families presently on this list, but Bush said that "last semester, the money raised was enough to take all of these families off the waiting list." Noting that there are "a lot of hungry people in the area," Bush said that the students' efforts are greatly welcomed by the community.

According to Bush, Halting Hunger is a "small group composed of active students" who recruit people to give up their meals for the fasts and are responsible for publicizing the event. However, student involvement is not limited to these fasts. Halting Hunger has also sponsored door-to-door food drives in Lewisburg and is involved, along with the campus Umbrella Group, with a soup kitchen in Williamsport. Bush remarked that students "tend to respond well to the fasts.

There are some students "who automatically give up a meal every semester." She also spoke of the support received by certain sororities and mentioned that it is important that students become aware of local hunger problems.

Since April is Human Rights Awareness Month, it is encouraging when students realize the role they can play in helping to alleviate some of these problems. Simply by giving up a meal or two last Friday, students were able to help many area families. Moreover, the community appreciated the efforts which made the fast a success.

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Dining Out

By WILL LIPPINCOTT and JENNY FORTIN
Staff Writers

Yes everyone, spring time is here, and your parents are not far behind. Right now, some of you must be wondering how you are going to make this Parents Weekend the best ever. We have a few suggestions on where to wine and dine the most important people in your life.

Front Street Station: Front Street Station proved to be a fun and cozy place to enjoy good food and good conversation. The menu offers a wide array of standard fare, from seafood to steak. Good process, fun drinks and a good time are guaranteed. Located in Northumberland. 717-473-3626

The Marina: Without doubt, the Marina is a diamond in the rough of Central Pennsylvania. If your parents enjoy seafood, this place is definitely worth trying. The Marina's extensive menu is sure to please. Crab, Maine lobster, a multitude of fresh fish, clams, and shrimp make your choice a difficult one. If you are searching for the best seafood available in the Bucknell region, cast your nets and set your destination for the Marina. Located in Shikellamy Park, Sunbury. 717-286-2311

The Inn at Turkey Hill: Although we have had culinary disappointments in Bloomsburg, we feel that the Inn at Turkey Hill is deserving of parental perusal. The Inn's ambiance and country elegance will pleasantly surprise the diner. We found the food to be average yet not displeasing. A nice place to visit and discuss grades. Located in Bloomsburg. 717-387-1500

The Scarlet D Tavern: Scarlet D's proves to be a fun place with a relaxing and friendly atmosphere. The menu has a wide variety, the prices are extremely reasonable and the service is both personable and receptive. Offering entrees plus burgers and salads, Scarlet D's might just be the place to take Mom and Dad. Located in Mifflinburg. 717-966-3003

B.J's: If you want a casual, relaxed atmosphere, you might want to try B.J's. Although we cannot recommend this establishment for fine dining, it is worth the trip to either Selinsgrove or Danville for a good burger or barbecue. Danville: 717-275-5110

Peter Herdic House: The moment they sat down, Jenny and Will realized they had struck gold. Constructed in 1854, this mansion's authentic high ceilings, chandeliers and Italian villa style architecture recapture the era in which it was built. The varied menu, with twists on familiar entrees, will not leave anyone disappointed. We cannot stress more strongly that special trip to the Peter Herdic makes for a special evening. Don't miss the caeser salad! Williamsport. 717-322-0165

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RAIN DATE: Sunday, April 16 on Academic Quad OR in Davis Gym

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ARTS

Versatile Indianapolis Symphony fills Weis

By LAURIE SELLS
Staff Writer

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra entertained an appreciative audience last Friday evening with a variety of musical selections by artists such as Strauss and Beethoven.

The concert opened with Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," which was inspired by a poem detailing the exploits of the legendary lothario, forever searching for the perfect woman. Although Strauss resisted attempts to match certain sections of his composition to specific lines of the poem, the imaginative listener could see the relationship between music and prose with relative ease.

The piece flowed between dreamy violin and cello duets and a muted thundering of the horn section, as Don Juan finds and rejects successive imperfect females. The oboe caressed its solo passages, as Don Juan begs before and unseen force for his search to be complete.

Soon the mood was joyful, as the instruments skipped through the notes as lovers frolic together, content in their love. But it is not to be, as the piece suddenly shifted emphasis and became slow and sorrowful in the final measures. The "disillusioned Don," having failed in his quest, had taken his own life.

This powerful introduction to the program was followed by Frederick Delius' "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" and Edward Elgar's "Cockaigne," both of which evoke visual imagery as well. Delius' work follows the story of two lovers who have successfully eloped to avoid the long-standing feud between their families. The piece was characterized by flowing oboe passages and a final harmony between flute and oboe as the loving companions find peace and security.

"Cockaigne" moved through a variety of moods as it explored all the facets of a supposed imaginary paradise, "with brass bands, lovers in a park, street cries and the bustle of crowds." A frenzied tempo, with basses lending their booming support, flowed into a calm swaying by the violins and a concurrent marching rhythm by percussion, representing the town's overlapping activities and continued excitement.

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was an appropriate ending to the evening, and highlighted the technical skill of the Orchestra.

The "poco sostenuto" showcased a musical conversation between strings and woodwinds, with a dancing melody by the flutes throughout. The somber chords of cello and bass in the abruptly ending "allegretto" gave way to the "presto" and the seemingly effortless runs and trills of the woodwinds. The brass section had its moment of glory in the "allegro con brio" as it set the beat and led a roaring crescendo to end the movement.

Audience enjoyment of the concert was obvious, as conductor Raymond Leppard was repeatedly called on stage for round after round of applause. The program and the masterful performance by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra created a memorable evening at the Weis Center.

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Public Relations

Bucknell Professor of Art Neil Anderson, featured in an exhibit at the University Center Gallery, uses unique materials to create his own brand of art. The emphasis in his work is on the physical as illustrated by plywood, vinyl tiling and branches he uses in his compositions.

Anderson creates nostalgia through unique form of art

By JIM NICKEL
Staff Writer

Nursery School nap times, kindergarten days and church basements are a few of the things we all share in the pages of our memories. Professor of Art Neil Anderson has taken a large step away from his artistic past to call upon our sense of nostalgia.

For about a decade, Anderson was involved in a unique series of works called "Ground Paintings," which were paintings of the ground as you pass over it. Done from a series of snapshots taken from the community, Anderson connected the shots to represent one section of the earth which is, in his words "as all others."The sharp images of interconnecting leaves, branches and vines gave Anderson the chance to examine the different shapes and surfaces all around us. In what he identifies as a "lyrical realism," he feels that there is something we can all learn from the work.

In a step that is not as drastic as it first appears, Anderson has moved away from color and the idea of painting. "First and foremost, my work is about drawing," he says in reference to the turn his work has taken in the last few years. It seems logical that Anderson has begun incorporating plywood, vinyl tiling, and odds and ends of tree limbs into his art because, as he puts it, "instead of painting something from nothing, as I did in Ground Paintings, I wanted to start with something that already was something."

The physical qualities of the grain of the plywood and the horizontal and vertical striping of the tiling help to create a "movement towards the physical object being the center of attention." In some cases, the grain of the plywood can seem to leap out at the viewer during the initial examination of the work.

In an effort to further emphasize the importance of his "drawing," Anderson has restricted himself to the use of black and white in almost all of his new work. With the exception of some blues and yellows, the black and white preserve the organic form of his art and make Anderson's method of painting unique in itself.

Collecting rock, in slabs, stones, slates, etc... and placing them on the plywood surface, he does away with the "machine-like" edges we see in some modern art.

He achieves the organic lines by painting the edges of broken rock and then removing the rocks to leave the suggestion of what was once there. Repeating this process several times in combination with scraping back original layers of paint give the pieces a three-dimensional look that he sometimes emphasizes with actual logs projecting out to the observer.

However, the combination of the plywood and vinyl tiling does more than create unique structural qualities in the art.

Anderson referred to his materials with a sense of nostalgia as he went through his exhibit. Memories of the 40's and 50's and his youth were woven into many of the pieces on display. In an autobiographical sense, this is for him a "wave back at the past." The thought of vinyl tiles on the floors of church basements and plywood furniture stained to give the air of quality are reminiscent of a time back in the 40's that is represented in particular works of his such "Old Music" and others.

In the Center Gallery of the University Center, Anderson displays a chronological progression of his work from "Ground Paintings" through various stages of the use of plywood and other media that give meaning to the words abstract art.

When asked why he didn't put a small essay next to each piece in order to give the novice a hint as to the meaning behind it, Anderson replied that his works are "the words made flesh." If you're a afficianado of abstract art, don't miss the chance to interpret that flesh from April 8th to June 11th. If you've never given abstract a try, open the doors to the Center Gallery and take a step in the right direction.

New York's Battery Dance Co. works with Bucknell dancers

By LISA HAUFF

Members of the Bucknell Dance Company refuse to be idle in their brief respite between performances. Hours that would have been spent in grueling rehearsals will be dedicated to dance technique and repertory classes taught by The Battery Dance Company, visiting from New York City. The Bucknell Dance Company is hosting the Battery Dance Company in a two-day residency funded by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

The New York-based company is taking over the dance program and teaching all dance technique classes April 13 and 14 in Tustin Studio. They are offering classes in ballet, modern, and jazz to the members of the Bucknell Dance Company and the one hundred fifty students enrolled in dance classes.

These classes are open for observation at the regularly scheduled class times. In addition to the technique classes, Battery is working with the Bucknell Dance Company in repertory, including critiques of student choreography.

Jonathan Hollander, the founder of Battery Dance Company, is the company's artistic director. He is a renowned dance instructor and choreographer who has studied with some of America's finest choreographers--Merce Cunningham, Twyla Tharp, and Eugene Loring. His wealth of dance experience makes him a knowledgeable lecturer on dance and arts administration. Having successfully combined a college education with a thriving dance career, Hollander is a model for those Bucknellians who are considering a career in the performing arts.

Battery Dance Company's residence at Bucknell is an excellent opportunity for Bucknellians to interact with professional dancers from New York City. All interested student are invited to attend these events held in Tustin Dance Studio on Friday: Hollander's lecture on Arts Management Careers at 2:00 and an informal performance of Battery Dance Company works in repertory, complete with a lecture-demonstration, at 3:00 (both programs are free of charge).

Feldman poetry reading concludes symposium on criticism and theory

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Gods and dogs were among the topics of poet-in-residence Irving Feldman's reading Saturday in the Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall. The reading closed out a two-day symposium entitled "Poetry, Criticism, Theory," which focused on Feldman's poetry while addressing problems of writing and interpretation, the place of literary theory in the writing of poetry, and the present function of poetry and criticism.

"Three Tales" traces the conflicting attitudes of a god towards the world he has created. "It has as its epigraph, 'Why is it something and not nothing?,' and the answer is, 'Because we have been spared," Feldman noted. "The true Sabbath is that [God] refused to destroy his creation."

But the initial portrait of a benevolent god does not last long. In the first section of the poem, "Creation," the god "lets the worlds go, and goes away." Breaching that distance in "Ogres" nearly results in the destruction of the world as the god begins devouring his creation: "the land is his, his hunger the law."

The rape of creation is ended when the god's son rebels. "I am your father -- what else do you think I made you for?" he is asked, and responds by killing the god.

Patricide is no escape from the hand of fate, as Oedipus found, and the son begins to embark upon the cycle of destruction inherited from his father. "I am hungry too," he complains. Facing the Nietzschean prospect of repeating the past, the son decides instead in "Sabbath" to destroy himself. "These children...will be spared. ...Of all the worlds I made, this world I did not destroy. They name me 'sacrifice.' I disappear, and am immortal, and forget."

The apocalyptic vision of "Three Tales" is juxtaposed with the memory of the Holocaust which overshadows the four-part "Family History." "My family tree is mist and darkness," the narrator of "Genealogy" protests. "I lack immortality. My race is superfluous on earth."

The poem centers around Feldman's belief that Nazi Germany was only the culmination of a thousand years of European anti-Semitism, and that through his attempted genocide, Hitler succeeded in destroying not only the factual existence of Jewish people, but their very right to exist. As the narrator continues, "Though no one came to kill me, I died."

The specter of the Holocaust continues to haunt the three parts of "Family History," each one a miniature portrait of the family members. "With the Tip of the Tongue" (titled after a Yiddish phrase), for example, is a portrait of the mother. "Now she is patient and quick -- no false move, no motion wasted. And it pleases her to say, 'Work makes life sweet.'"

The nostalgia of this poem is interrupted by the knowledge that the mother's axiom is engraved over the gate at the entrance to Auschwitz.

"Dear Mr. Levine, You can call me Rex," begins Feldman's slyly humorous poem "Read to the Animals, or Orpheus at the S.P.C.A." The poem is based on an anecdote about the poet Philip Levine, who was offered $100 to give a poetry reading. Levine's response that he would only read to household pets for that amount inspired the poem.

The poem's narrator, Rex, a two-year-old dog living at the S.P.C.A., writes to Levine, "Cool you cutting your fee....You be surprised how much poetry we dig. Dickey, he read here a couple a three times. Ginzburg too. They charge humans thousands."

Deprived of literature at the pound, "every time **New Yorker** hit the catbox, cats and dogs be fighting to read your poetry." Confiding that he is planning to break out of the shelter, Rex concludes, "Hope this note don't smell too bad. Destroy it, if you got to. Keep my secret. Rex."

Feldman's reading was the second of the symposium. Poets and critics John Hollander, Richard Howard, Alicia Ostriker and M.L. Rosenthal read their works on Friday in Bucknell Hall.

Critical discussions on Saturday included presentations by the above authors, as well as Charles Altieri and Dennis Donoghue. The speakers are all internationally-known and award-winning poets and critics.

The symposium was sponsored by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

At the Movies...

Predictability reigns in "Leviathan"

By JULIE BACHMAN

What is a cross between the creatures in **Aliens** and **The Fly**, thrives in a vodka bottle in a sunken Russian ship, and is squirming in a theater near you? YES! You guessed it! The genetic mutant in **Leviathan** that can live on land and in the sea (honestly)!

The story follows a multinational deep-sea silver mining operation as it drills in the Atlantic Ocean when two miners in high-tech pressurized suits conveniently trip over a sunken Russian vessel called the Leviathan. After a safe is salvaged from the wreck, it is learned from the video version of the captain's log that his vessel was experiencing "something like they've NEVER seen before." A computer check indicates that the Leviathan is supposed to be on active duty in the Baltic Sea...hmmm.

Unfortunately for our miners, a couple of them decide to have a little party and drink some of the vodka from the safe. In a matter of hours these individuals find themselves in a rather uncomfortable situation...genetic alteration. They turn into blobs of half-fish/half human genetic disasters with very bad tempers. Apparently, the Russians were hoping to create a creature wich could work underwater and thus save billions of dollars on sea work stations and sea suits (riiiiight). The plan obviously failed.

The plot from here is predictable. The miners are trapped, hunted, chased and killed. In the meantime, they try to protect themselves with chainsaws and blow-torches. With the exception of the "monster," the special effects are convinving. The underwater photography is beautiful. Unfortunately, these were the only positive aspects of the movie.

The plot isn't the only disappointment. The characters are boring, one-dimensional and don't seem as scared as they probably should be. It's almost impossible to figure out the relationships between these people because the dialogue is so shallow. Situations which are intended to be serious and frightening are laughed at by the audience. One asking about the relevance of certain happenings to the movie's theme, and then asking "Hey, didn't that happen in **Aliens**?"

If you are a lover of bad monster movies, go see **Leviathan** just to experience how dim-witted an ending can be. I take that back...wait for it to come out on home video. PREDICTION: Don't be surprised to see a Leviathan II floating around in the not-so-near future (I don't think they killed it).

Weis Center to host Guarneri Quartet

The Guarneri String Quartet will present a concert at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include: Beethoven's Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3 ; Quartet No. 2 ("Intimate Letters") by Janack; and "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 13" by Mendelssohn.

The quartet -- violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violinist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer -- have performed together for 22 years. They serve on the faculties of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the University of Maryland.

A quartet of international recognition, the group has performed in Europe and Japan; they will travel to South America in May and will conclude their season in Iceland.

Hailed as the world's premier quartet, they received the Smetana Medal in Prague and the New York City Seal of Recognition, when it was awarded for the first time.

This concert is the second program this season in the Robert E. and Margaret Smith Series for the Performing Arts at Bucknell, named for a major benefactor and current chairman of the Bucknell University Board of Trustees and his wife.

Tickets are $10, $5 with Bucknell ID. The Weis Center Box Office is open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information about the Weis Center Performance Series, call 717-524-1000.

Band & Wind Ensemble to hold spring concert

By DAN JANUSESKI
Staff Writer

The Bucknell University Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will hold its spring concert on Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, beginning at 8 pm. Admission is free, and the doors will open at 7:30 pm. A reception will follow.

The concert band, comprised in excess of 60 musicians, is made up of mostly non-music majors, many of whom also participate in the Bison Marching Band in the fall.

The band rehearses and average of twice a week for an hour and a half. The group will be performing a number of 20th century works, including the contemporary "Intermezzo", a story of a young dancer by Monte Tubb, and the colossal "George Washington Bridge", an impressionistic work about the famous New York bridge by William Shumann. Other Pieces include works by Grainger, Holst, and Barber.

The Wind Ensemble is a much smaller group, usually not more than a dozen players, made up of the finest instrumentalists on campus. This group also rehearses twice a week. Their repertoire for the concert includes the Vincent Persechetti "Serenade, Op.1", Bonsel's "Folkloriescht Suite", and "Three Merry Marches" by Krenek.

The Concert Band and Wind Ensemble would like to extend their invitation to the entire campus, as they have put in a great deal of time and effort into their music. After this performance the group will immediately go back to work to gear up for the Prism Concert on Spring Weekend.

Guitarist McCalla to play at Vaughn Lit

Deidre McCalla, a singer/songwriter/guitarist from California, will be performing in a benefit concert at Bucknell University this weekend. The performance is scheduled for 8 pm, Sunday, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Proceeds from the program, which is being sponsored by the University's Women's Resource Center, will benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, a local agency serving the needs of domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

A black musician who has produced two albums for Olivia Records, Deidra McCalla is a popular performer among women. Her engaging lyrics are at once down-to-earth and uplifting. Her voice tells the stories of strong women and impassioned people.

In her songs, elements of jazz, soul, folk and rock blend into melodic love songs, fun blues, or tunes about saving the environment. Described as having a "wicked sense of humor," McCalla achieves the feat of making her shows entertaining while packing a powerful message in them as well.

McCalla has recorded two albums: **Don't Doubt It** (1985) and **With a Little Luck** (1988). She is the winner of the San Francisco Cable Award and was nominated for New York Music Awards in the categories of "best independent album" and "best independent vocalist."

McCalla is a seasoned entertainer. As a theatre arts major at Vassar College, she was music director of the college radio station and performed in folk clubs and coffeehouses in the evening. Her role models then were women like Joan Baez, Judy Collins, and Joni Mitchell "who had succeeded in music on their own terms."

McCalla herself has been a success as a feature performer at places like the New York Folk Festival, the National Women's Music Festival, and the Michigan Women's Music Festival. She has appeared in Carnegie Hall and is currently working on music for her third album.

Tickets form the concert are available from the Bucknell University Center Box Office or by calling 523-1134 or 524-1375. The cost is $5 for those with a Bucknell ID or $7.50 for general admission. All ages are welcome.

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EDITORIAL

Clarify your stance

As you stroll across campus you may wonder why students are raking leaves, picking up garbage, and performing other maintenance tasks. In the wake of Act 31, the University has been forced to take a stance on student drinking and, as a result, has instigated an alcohol awareness class and campus service project for those who violate University drinking regulations. Believe it or not, this is why your classmates have taken this sudden interest in grounds maintenance.

This sudden change in the enforcement of alcohol policies has left many people dumbfounded. Where did this all come from? Why hasn't the University issued public notices with regards to this change? In addition, the University has yet to decide what it shall do with the second time offenders. Quite simply, the administration has been shying away from clearly defining its alcohol policies all year.

Despite the University's negligence in informing the student body of these policy changes, it must be accepted that the imposition of Act 31 has made the alcohol sanctions necessary. With this in mind, the issue is, "what changes would be most useful for the student body?" An educational workshop for first-time offenders is an appropriate policy. Previously students learned the "do's" and "don'ts " of alcohol through on-hands experience, as events such as fraternity and hall parties placed students in drinking environments. However, with the restrictions now placed on alcohol consumption, students must find another means of understanding the ramifications of alcohol use and abuse. A workshop would help the students make a conscious choice concerning whether or not to drink.

The present policy also states that first time offenders must dedicate six hours to campus service, such as maintenance and clean-up. What is the goal of this University policy? The University must decide if it is going to address the alcohol issue from the educational, deterrent, or punishment standpoint. If it chooses the former, which it has through the instigation of the alcohol awareness seminar, then the latter two are unnecessary. Alcohol awareness is not fostered by raking leaves or cleaning-up garbage.

Many questions with regard to University alcohol policies have been left unanswered, or only partially addressed. The result is an uninformed, or misinformed, student body. The University feels it must adhere to its legal obligations, and it should. But, the Administration must also realize that it has an obligation to keep the student body informed of its actions.

One problem helps solve another

Parking is a problem on campus; so is financial aid. Because both cannot be fully alleviated, why not use one to help better the other? The reference here is to the Bucknell Student Government proposal that all fines for parking be given to financial aid. The justification is that students pay the predominate amount of the fines, so the money collected should be used for the students' benefit.

This is a legitimate and quite simply put, superb, idea. In one semester over $50,000 was issued in parking fines. If this money was given to financial aid the University could attract a larger and more diverse student applicant pool.

A counter-proposal that the money be given to the University's endowment, however, is less beneficial to the student body. Much of this money would be invested and many students would never see the effects; except for an enlarged endowment due to the investments. Money given to financial aid would have a direct positive effect on students and students only. This is fair when considering that it is the students who pay the parking fines to begin with.

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FISHBONE By Paul Frangakis

OPINIONS

Fighting for rights in the Bubble

By TOBY BASILIKO

The pressure in the bubble is building. We may even be at a crucial stage in the history of the University. At the very least big things are going on.

Gay rights have become a heated issue on campus... students' rights to privacy are being contemplated as they are being compromised... and people are talking, perhaps even thinking. We can better our lot, or we can make the Bucknell experience less enjoyable for ourselves and generations of future students.

Act 31 put pressure on the University. The courts established legal guidelines, and the University realized that it had to respond to these guidelines, no matter how unrealistic or absurd they might be in the University's individual setting. The policy that was formulated as a response crosses our doorstep, taking from each of us, for "If an individual's (sic) room door is closed, privacy rights dictate that it should not be opened unless an RA or member of the student life staff has reasonable cause to believe that an act violates the law or is inimical to safety or good order, is being committed inside." (Act 31 Task Force report)

Nice. (Inimical, by the way, is given in the American Heritage dictionary as "harmful, adverse" or "unfriendly, hostile") "Unfriendly"

Even nicer.

Our rooms are merely an extension of the hallway that we live on. Our RA has the power of a policeman--more, in fact, for the police require a search warrant. We could hope that the RA's would be given some concrete entry guidelines, but the response of one Residential life staff member (**The Bucknellian**, March 3) shows us that the administration likes this policy to remain vague; they will not surrender the power implicit in their ambiguity.

The rights of any student in a residence hall are in jeopardy. Many of us feel threatened--perhaps rightfully so. We should fight for our rights, you say.

Some individuals are doing just that. They are fighting for their right to an equal education and an equal chance for a job on this campus. An honorable task, you say, in light of the above situation? However, they have made their presence known--and the Bubble has responded with rudeness and threats of violence. These individuals do not want to take anything from us. They do not ask us to go out of our way for them, or even actively condone their behavior. All that they would like is to be allowed to live their lives as the want and need to.

On campus, the rights of the homosexual are endangered, just as our right to privacy is, by the vagueness and absence of policy, (some of that policy may soon be changed, though-**The Bucknellian**, April 7, of the Nondiscrimination clause.)

Judging from the responses scribbled on posters and signs, the campus feels very threatened by this demand for rights. Why? We know what it's like to have our rights trampled upon. Why can't we have compassion for the rights of all? And what about those who are labelled homosexual by the community? Are they to be discriminated against on the basis of rumor? Then, no matter what our sexual orientation is, we will be at risk, for rumors run rampant in such a small community as our University. What if one of those rumors is about you? This is our issue; these are our rights.

As soon as we surrender on these fronts, a new issue will come up-- and maybe it will be aimed at you. You will be forced to act. Your lifestyle and personal expression may depend upon it. And you'll need help- perhaps the help of the whole campus-but will you be able to count on it? If we can stick together, we can make this place enjoyable and fair for all; if we can pull together, and overcome our personal fears and weaknesses.

An incredible task, you scream. Yes, I whisper.

I.F.C discusses alcohol policy

By DAVID A. SUPLEE

On March 9th, the Interfraternity Council brought their legal counsel to the campus to discuss the findings of the Act 31 Task Force with the Fraternity Leaders and the Bucknell Administration. The IFC has contacted Timothy Fischer, a partner of Manely, Burke and Fischer from Cincinnati, Ohio in mid-January. The law firm specializes in consulting for fraternity and sorority legal matters. The firm represents several national sororities and has handled many cases for fraternities over the past ten years. The firm also prints the "Fraternal Law", a monthly newsletter which is distributed throughout college campuses.

Timothy Fischer came for several reasons. The fraternity system held a different interpretation of the newly enacted Act 31 and findings of the Task Force. The fraternities felt firstly that the chapter house differed in description from Residential Life housing. The chapter house acts as a home for its members and the space should be treated as private. Points for this reasoning range from: the alumni corportations' ownership for some chapter structures; parliamentary and judicial systems that attempt to regulate the activities of Greeks; and responsibility of individual fraternity members for accidents, repairs, and actions of their chapter and members. The heart of the issue was that chapter presidents as well as IFC, were having a problem with the rights of those of age being infringed upon.

However, the IFC and the fraternity presidents realized the University's reasoning that underage drinking cannot be tolerated and must be regulated. Chapter houses cannot become havens for underage drinkers to hide and find sanctuary. Additionally, the allowing of over twenty-one-year-olds to consume alcohol could cause problems with members who are not of age, which does not solve the liability situation.

With the aid of Fischer, the fraternity system wanted also to make note to the University of the liability of prescribing more regulations that must be enforced. The fraternity leaders wanted the regulations to be fair and reasonable.

In two meetings that day with Fischer, President Sojka, and later Dean Dunlop, and Mr. Ableson, General Counsel for Bucknell, addressed the concerns and questions of the fraternities. The President explained the University's position towards the Greek system. Act 31 made it necessary for the administration to react to the new law concerning underage drinking. Since Bucknell owns several chapter houses, provides services to all, and when recognizing a Greek organization, the University holds the chapter responsible for upholding the academic mission of Bucknell; and the

See ALCOHOL, page 17

A.A.C.S. replaces M.S.U.

By DANE COSBY and KRAIG PANNELL

This article is about Blacks. It is written by but not exclusively for Blacks. Whenever someone mentions Blacks and our struggle for equality, the sixties are the focus of the progressive change of the day. The fact is that the sixties did not just come about by themselves. Many persons before that lived and died for that equality. It was just that in the sixties the government was forced to deal with society's blatant attempts to subordinate Blacks. The fact is that the sixties were a good start for society (because Blacks have been trying to free themselves ever since their enslavement), but change is an ongoing process. This is the situation that we were born into. We (as Blacks on campus) feel that we require an organization to bring out all facets of inequality dictated on campus and throughout society. This newly formed organization is the African American Cultural Society (A.A.C.S.).

The common myth on campus is that the Minority Student Union (M.S.U.) functioned as an organization that furthered the culture and interests of Blacks. This is only a partial truth. The M.S.U. included all minorities that the University acknowledges. Most of the other minorities on campus have an organization that they can associate themselves with while Blacks have no such organization. Because of the lack of participation from other minorities, the M.S.U. was predominantly Black. Therefore because the membership was mostly Black and the fact that the M.S.U. was catering to mostly Blacks, we felt it necessary to change the organization to the A.A.C.S., but yet work in conjunction with other minority groups.

The A.A.C.S. will be an organization that will further advance the needs of this campus' Black population. No such organization existed on this campus this year, although the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) is an organization to promote our concerns. The fact is that the N.A.A.C.P. is as stated by Alvin McCoy (president of the campus chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.), "For the economic and social advancement of Black people as well as an organization to promote political awareness, through educational programs.

The N.A.A.C.P. attempts to protect the civil liberties of all people through a national framework dictated by the national headquarters. Traditionally, the N.A.A.C.P.'s primary concern was the racism that was directed toward Blacks but nationally there is an expanded framework to include all people." To reiterate: Blacks on campus have no organization that is concerned with us exclusively.

We, as we have been most recently titled, "Black Americans" have had many different titles (i.e. negro, colored, Black, and Afro-Americans) none of which connotates a positive heritage. Most and nearly all Americans equate their heritage with an origin in some country, for example if your parents descended from Germany, then you have a German heritage. If your parents descended from England, then you have an English heritage. But if your parents descended from Africa, then you are Black. We and many other Blacks around the country feel that we should be referred to as African-Americans.

The word "cultural" in our organization is to show that we aren't just for African-Americans but to show that one of our main functions is to educate and share African-American culture with other members of the Bucknell community.

Some of our activities that we are working toward are to better minority alumni relations, increase African-American enrollment and retention, and campus awareness of our culture. In conclusion we don't wish to exclude ourselves from other groups or exclude others from us, but rather to educate and form a more cohesive Bucknell community.

Submitted on behalf of the Steering Committee of the A.A.C.S.

Opinions Deadline Tuesday 5 P.M.

Better late than never?
Only if you're writing for next week.

OPINIONS

Straight talk

Poor in the U.S.A

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

In an era of outstanding federal deficits, high interest rates, and an overheated economy, experts have long forewarned of a threat to our current standard of living. But for some Americans, this threat has already become an apparent reality. For those locked in poverty, or the so-called "underclass", life does not exist beyond the constant struggle to survive in the face of violent crime, drug abuse, and hopelessness. In fact, poverty is the common denominator that links all three of these problems together.

Poverty is not new to the United States. Poverty has been in the public spotlight since Lyndon Johnson declared his altruistic "War on Poverty" in 1964. Since then, poverty has been an emotionally arousing and hence politically effective issue adopted by both conservatives and liberals alike. But the problem is just that: The poverty issue became nothing more than just a political one. During the 1980's, our nation's poor became the most rapidly growing minority group in the U.S. Their plight is a tragic one- a paradox to our "flourishing" democracy. During the past eight years, they were simply neglected, the ones left behind in the maelstrom of the 80's megeneration. Someone apparently forgot to tell them that we were in the midst of the longest and most prolific economic expansion in U.S. history. But it probably would not have mattered; after all, as the saying goes 'out of sight, out of mind', right?

Put simply: we were wrong. Instead of blowing away in the wind, poverty has moved from a political stump issue to a national crisis whether we like it or not. Furthermore, if our political leaders and society as a whole fail to address this dilemma, our nation will be set on a course that will shake the mores and fundamental foundations of our society. Poverty is a national crisis that concerns our economic, social, and political freedoms. By the same token, we have made it a moral issue, as well as a moral responsibility-and should be viewed as such by both government and society,

A decade ago, poverty and the underclass were generally classified by income. But today, the poor are also beleaguered with behavioral attributes such as idleness, drug/alcohol abuse, illiteracy, illegitimacy, criminality, and chronic welfare dependence. In turn, these patterns seem only to worsen the poverty situation, hence making it ultimately more difficult for positive reform to take hold. According to the National Census Bureau, the underclass has doubled since 1970. In addition, from 1960 to 1980, the number of robberies, rape assault, and murder have increased up to four times previous levels!

See POVERTY, page 17

Brother canyou spare the time?

By DAVID S. URBANCZYK

"Does anybody really know what time it is? Does anybody really care?"

Today it is hard to believe that anyone could even have sung such words, much less have made them widely popular on the music charts. But it was the 1970s when the pop group Chicago posed that existential question and apathetic follow-up. And despite such seventies tags as the "keep on truckin'" rally of the day and the remnants of the Space Race that bulged into that decade, things were significantly different from our almost-expired 1980s P.S. (post-Swatch).

The watch has been called the cruelest machine ever invented, and the truth to that label is no better illustrated than in our present lifestyles. Time-saving measures, touted as freeing people from lengthy chores, often burden us to the point of dictatorship. Today, in an impassioned, even obsessive, pursuit of speed and efficiency, people actually encounter such costs that no time is truly free.

So sought after and treasured, time has become the new American Dream, hoarded in vain if ever achieved at all. For most Americans, the "house-for-every-family-with-a-car-in-every-driveway" definition of the dream became reality in the post-World War II 1950s. Its modern replacement might be, "a house only x minutes from the highway, a summer home only y minutes from the ocean, and a car that can go from "zero to sixty" in z seconds."

No more material. Just more advanced. What would one expect in our upwardly mobile society, where time, more than ever, equates to money, and money to happiness? Fortune magazine explained it as, "a realization that time is an awful lot of money--far more than most understood."

Time dominates every facet of our capitalist society, most apparent in, but not exclusive to, the work place. Among time-saving tactics in the factory is a "traffic light" system used on some automobile assembly lines. Much like its namesake, the system consists of three lights. A lit green light indicates smooth operation; a lit yellow one, danger of line stoppage; and a lit red, actual stoppage. However, instead of responding to the yellow by showing caution--as the rules of the road dictate--a yellow light on the line is interpreted by workers as a need to speed-up and prevent a halt of production.

"Running on yellow" is most desirable to corporate bosses, because it leads to greater efficiency and, therefore, higher production (more money in less time). As for downside effects, even the most infrequent driver can imagine the stress and eventual burn out inherent in a system which calls for workers to frantically labor on the edge.

Slightly more humane--and more effective--maneuvers were gleefully put forth in Fortune's recent cover story entitled "Speed." The article gave a cheer for each stroke of one company's three-pronged attack of consolidating from six plants to one; "cutting out the engineers, replacing them with a computer; and getting rid of all line supervisors and quality inspectors." What an investment in our future!

Back in the corporate office, the onslaught of time-saving devices continues. The computer industry depends on continual development of faster business models. And nearly every office now includes the FAX machine in its technical arsenal. Even with the FAX, the guaranteed overnight mail business continues to thrive by providing speedy service to corporate customers.

Life in the fast lane depends upon efficient transportation. And who could ask for more convenience that air shuttles every half hour? United Airlines advertisements (posted on New York City commuter and subway trains) sport phrases like "Lickety Split" and "Time Flies." Competitor Pam Am advertises as "The Most Timely Shuttle," while Eastern vows a ticket refund of one-third to passengers on any plane that fails to taxi from the gate on time. Even rail competitor Amtrak has gotten into the act, pushing its DC-NY Metroliner as "2 hours, 48 minutes fast."

Whether coming or going, car rental agencies offer services to keep executives on the fast track. Avis' "biggest concern is Time," providing, along with other companies, quick-stop returns for execs less fleet-footed than O.J. Simpson.

Of course, limiting time concerns to businessmen would be too much for the rest of us to ask. As much as we would hope to just "be happy" with things as they happen, the second hand has never been so important to any of us, sweeping away our idyllic thoughts of complacency.

Fast food has been with us for some time now, but improvements on service and delivery time are perennial quests. Pizza Hut guarantees lunch in five minutes, while Domino's is famous for its refund policy on pizza delivered any more than thirty minutes after an order.

The UPC symbol and scanner, tools of efficiency in the most pure form, are more points of everyday contact.

Unsatisfied with less a mile-a-minute pace--or tired of openly breaking the law (a majority of Americans did)--constituents pressed hard on Congress to pass the 65 mph speed limit for our country's highways.

And rush hour, even on 65 mph roads, is a wrench in everybody's time machine. Thrown by the very hands that daily compete to pass, merge, enter, and exit for the common purpose of "getting home fast," rush hour--and its ugly cousin, the traffic jam--intrude still further into our cherished leisure time.

Leave it to the government to pick up on a trend and run with it. The Reagan administration came into office with the promise of more efficient government (which, as we know, meant less government). And while the Bush crew is said to be stuck in stagnant waters, the President advocates "action now" on several issues. The simple fact that we are worried about his apparent slow start illustrates our general concern with time.

Finally, a few brief thoughts to scan on your way to the next article (if you're not already there): How can we claim to be environmentalists in our present

See TIME, page 19

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Submit your paper to Eidos,
the Bucknell Academic Journal
(Box A-72 by April 17)

OPINIONS

Looking through the political graveyard

By BOB CHOLETTE

Whatever happened to John Tower?

(John who?)

Surely you remember, that short, stubby Texan with the pin-striped suits and grease-back hair. He wanted to be Secretary of Defense, but couldn't hold his liquor.

Or am I thinking of someone else?

It's hard to believe that only a couple of months have passed since we first met Mr. Tower. Oh, we got to know him real quick, all right, from his red nose right down to his wing-tipped shoes. That's what the FBI is for. But after much suspense the Senate, in its infinite hypocrisy, decided that the fellow was just a little too shifty to graduate from its chambers, and turned him down. Then a funny thing happened: as soon as the results were in, John Tower, for all intents and purposes, ceased to exist.

Maybe he never really did.

I would be hard pressed to claim that it matter to me one iota what 'ol John is up to now. There are certainly plenty more where he came from. But it strikes me as rather peculiar how our political system banishes its fallen leaders to something like a media black hole, never to be heard from again outside of public television. Look at what it did to Gerald Ford. He was once President of the U.S. Who would have guessed?

This is decidedly not the case with professional sports, which are roughly equivalent to politics in all other respects. Sports figures can often overcome a bad season or two, and are usually able to remain visible long after retirement. In fact, we see more of some athletes now than in their playing days. Most go on to become managers for the New York Yankees, but other make commercial endorsements, take on acting roles, or enter drug rehabilitation centers. None of these options are readily available to the deposed politician or public official. For up to pitch for pistols, one can hardly envision politicians selling anything other than themselves, and the average consumer doesn't have nearly enough money for that.

To be sure, Americans have a pretty low tolerance for losers in any arena, but in politics our sympathies run particularly thin. Once we have destroyed one person's reputation ar career, we like to move on. John Tower is yesterday's news.

Still, it's hard to believe that people who were previously so infinitely important can become so utterly inconsequential. But if not, I can't help but wonder, where are they now? Is there some secret burial ground for political has-beens , who are drawn, like elephants, to some remote locale when they are ready to die, perhaps in New Hampshire? or are they forever condemned to a life of writing self-service memoirs, lecturing on the community college circuit, and throwing out the first pitch at double-A baseball games? Maybe this is what hell is like.

But then an even more disturbing question arises--what if these people actually have real lives? What if, even as we speak, they are somewhere out there, among us, revealing themselves only at charity barbecues and party conventions? I can imagine John Tower falling off a bar stool in Waco or Fort Worth, totally oblivious to the world press. Who knows what other strange scenes would greet us if we could again peer into the private lives of the once-famous. Is Judge Ginsburg planting poppies in California? Is Gary Hart charting cruises to the Bahamas? Is Walter Mondale--well, is Walter Mondale doing anything at all? And, perhaps most profoundly, does anybody really care?

Probably not, and therein lies the truth of the matter. When the microphones are turned off, none of these quirky characters from our recent political past are any more interesting than our thoroughly irrelevant neighbors who cheat on their exams, their taxes, their wives, or all three. This would seem to strongly suggest that these factors are not all that important in the first place. Maybe we should think twice next time before we beat up on our candidates.

I wonder what Dan Quayle is doing these days...

Alcohol—

From page 15

University can be held liable for countless scenarios of liability for chapter accidents; the Act 31 Task Force was formed to draw up a draft to eliminate alcohol liability from hurting Bucknell.

Mr. Sojka understood the fraternities' view, and said that their points would be considered. The Act 31 Task Force would respond to the arguments. The President hoped the discussion would help bring together regulations that would work for all the University in light of this new and trying time.

Tim Fischer also came and fielded questions the Fraternities had for their individual chapters. During two meetings that went for more than four hours, the presidents gained legal advice for the problems related to alcohol, accidents, and other miscellaneous topics related to the University and Greek system. The presidents also gained an understanding of how the Greek system and the University community are inter-related and must communicate with each other for the betterment of the systems for the future.

The visitation by Tim Fischer helped to challenge the Task Force and improve the fraternities' understanding of Bucknell's situation. Both the Greek system and the Administration had a change to gain from the outside knowledge of the IFC's legal counsel, Mr. Tim Fischer.

Poverty—

From page16

Although the underclass is composed primarily of whites, blacks and hispanics constitute a growing portion of those locked in poverty. Statistics show that the black male has a 1 in 21 chance of murder before the age of 25. Sociologists claim that the degeneration of family values and parental guidance support claims to such violence. In fact, today, black families headed by one parent has topped to 50 percent , where 60 percent are out of wedlock compared to 9 percent in 1950. Furthermore, American teens post the highest rate of pregnancy and abortion in the West. In 1983, independent reports show 86 percent of black, and 40 percent of white babies born to girls under the age of nineteen were illegitimate.

Such drastic changes in statistical findings among the underclass are not without serious burdens to society. According to a national study, taxpayers spend roughly $100,000 each for every mother who joins welfare as a teenager, or about $17 billion a year. In addition, as our prisons become overburdened with criminals, the cost of prison housing has risen as well. The cost to keep one man in prison can run roughly $20,000 a year or more depending on the institution.

In light of these startling statistics, and as a society in general, we must actively seek the means for rectifying this morally repulsive social condition called poverty. First and foremost, we must critically ask and concern ourselves with the question: Is poverty the result of the poor failing in the system, or is it that the system has failed them? Whatever the reason, current evidence clearly demonstrates that poverty corrodes the foundations of a free society. What we are whitnessing is the collapse of values in the family, education, work ethic, and marriage. This collapse, especially in the family, is directly reflected within society itself. Eventually poverty becomes a malignant force diminishing the hope and aspirations of those affected. Likewise, it is no surprise that this breeds further violence and chaos within our society.

Second, we must reconsider the role of government. Concerning social policy in the past, the government has played the multiple role of chief financier, project coordinator, and provider of services and materials. An example of such magnanimity is the welfare system. In the 60's, welfare was considered a civil right. But unfortunately, it also opened the flood gates to a hoard of recipients as government controls loosened and state budgets crumbled. The 1960's taught us a valuable lesson about the limitations of government in social policy. Instead of helping recipients, welfare programs, i.e social security, disability insurance, became a debilitating agent fostering work disincentives and creation a sense of passivity. In some instances, a job meant losing medicade benefits and food stamps. What kind of incentive is that?

As an alternative to welfare programs of the past, current and future programs must involve both state and local cooperation. These programs must be stimulated by the government (via business incentives and tax breaks) but directly organized and operated by private and local efforts. In addition, such social programs must begin preaching a new gospel: self-sufficiency. By instilling a sense of hope and confidence in the poor, such programs would begin to reverse the poor's attitude of helplessness. On the contrary, past and current welfare programs tend to reinforce negative thinking and negative behavior in the poor. In this sense, social policy can be demoralizing. But instead, social policy should foster self-esteem, independence, and choice.

However, in the wake of high federal deficits, tight budgets, and decreased funds available, poverty will continue to propagate. Furthermore, as President Bush holds tight to his no tax pledge, we can only expect diminished government services, and an increased rate of dissaving overall. If our government and society continue to neglect the poor today, we will have to pay the burdensome price tomorrow of a declining America politically, economically, socially, and morally. In a country that boasts the rights and liberties of a free democracy, the abandoned poor in America will continue to be a bitter irony in this legacy.

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Letters to the Editor

Transportation to the Bubble

To the Editor,

The recent spring break has once again brought to light the grossly inadequate transportation service provided by the University. When Bucknell is trying to tout itself as a first-class university across the country, the University makes arriving and departing from Lewisburg highly frustrating because it fails to provide adequate transportation to airports. The situation is particularly difficult for freshmen who are prohibited to have automobiles.

Making arrangements Try through the transportation desk is nearly impossible. Vans, or shuttles as they are called, do not begin trips to Harrisburg until 5 p.m.; thus, the majority of students are trapped on campus and are unable to take advantage of valuable travel time during the day.

Returning to campus is a nightmare. Vans make only two trips from each airport per day "if needed." Students, therefore, are often stranded at the airports for hours. Several of my friends and I have waited up to six hours at different times. When signing for a shuttle pick-up ride at the transportation desk, students are not given the two shuttle pick-up times. One can check the schedule one or two days before departure. However, this haphazard method leaves students who find they will have six hour wait at the airport scurrying at the last minute to find alternate rides, usually to no avail. Airline schedules are often delayed which forces the shuttles to run behind schedule, making the wait even longer.

When questioned why the transportation is so poor and why the University only runs two vans per day, Judy Martin, Car Pool Coordinator, replied to me that Bucknell did not operate a transportation service. Her response came as no surprise. She and the University obviously do not care about this aspect of Bucknellians' needs.

The only alternative to University transportation are a $75 limousine ride to Harrisburg, a $50 cab ride to Williamsport, or an unreliable bus service. Even if the University operates numerous vans to the airports at a loss, this is a service which the University should be obligated to provide when needed by the students.

It is little wonder that signs are continuously posted on the ride board stating "Desperately Need Ride" or I need a ride to..." As Bucknell seeks to become more than a regional university, the administration must recognize the fact that non-regional students need adequate access to the airports. For over $17,000 per year, students deserve more than the transportation hassle that I, for one, have come to expect when dealing with the University.

Jay Paull '92
April 7, 1989

Making Amends

To the Editor,

I am writing to highlight the actions of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Recently, there was an unfortunate incident that occurred between several members of Sigma Chi and a faculty member over a parking space. The incident was not only a blemish against the individual fraternity, but the Greek System itself.

Sigma Chi Fraternity has realized the inexcusable error and the image that the incident portrays as a Greek chapter here at Bucknell. To make amends, and to deter this kind of behavior from ever occurring again. The brothers who took part have been punished within the brotherhood and personal apologies have been made with the faculty member.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity has also gone beyond the chapter and has imposed its own punishment to apologize to other fraternities that are indirectly affected by the confrontation. In an effort to make reparations, the chapter will police the grounds of the Greek system weekly, bagging all litter in the area.

The IFC feels that Sigma Chi Fraternity has acted in an adult manner and has turned a negative situation into a positive one that exemplifies the brotherhood of the chapter. We encourage all chapters to act as positively and aggressively, and to condone similar behavior.

David A. Suplee '90
IFC Preisdent
April 10, 1989

"Maladies" perpetuate philanthropies

To the Editor,

As Secretary for the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of the Bucknell Greek community, I am not alone in feeling deeply disappointed and saddened by some of the responses published in the Greek Review Committee Information Summaries. I am referring in particular to the results of the Faculty Questionnaire, which were overwhelmingly negative. It dismays me to discover that the Faculty thinks that the Greek System at Bucknell harbors and perpetuates the worst societal and intellectual maladies an institution for higher education could ever contract. However, I am not writing to argue why I feel the Faculty has shown an alarming lack of objectivity and understanding about the award winning Greek system that Mr Sojka, Mr Page and the students have worked hard at, to make a role model among campuses.

I am writing because I once asked Mr. Sojka what the Greek system could possibly do to improve our standing with the Faculty. His answer was to keep to the 'high road'. Despite the negative climate and severe criticism the Faculty has levied on us, the Bucknell Greeks will continue staying on the 'high road' which hopefully will someday lead to the increasingly elusive road to approval from our Faculty. In this light I feel it is only just to announce the remaining special events and philanthropies the Bucknell Greeks will be organizing this semester. I encourage the Faculty to participate in these events wherever possible, if not for the sake of charity, then at least to discover that Bucknell Greeks are simply normal young men and women that mean well.

DU	DIABETES BIKATHON	APRIL 18, 19.
IFC	SOCCER CLINIC	APRIL 15
SC	SIG DERBY	APRIL 15-19.
KDR	GOLF TOURNEY	APRIL 22
CHI PHI	SPECIAL OLYMPICS	APRIL 22
SAM	ALL CAMPUS TENNIS TOURNEY	LATE APRIL
LCA	LCA ADOPTS RT.15 TO WILLIAMSPORT	MAY 14

Richard Petti '90
April 5, 1989

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OPINIONS

Pro-choice march on Washington

By KRISTIN RIGG

Students, faculty, and members of the Lewisburg community were among the hundreds of thousands who marched Sunday to support the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case of 1973 which legalized abortion in the United States. Somewhere between 300 to 600 thousand people converged in Washington D.C. for one of the biggest demonstrations since the 1960's. In addition to Bucknellians, France, Mexico, Australia, and Japan travelled to Washington, D.C. to be part of the pro-choice "March for Women's Equality/ Women's Lives" organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Anti-choice people (also called "pro-life") are hoping that the Missouri case, which goes before the Supreme Court on April 26, will bring about the overturn of Roe vs, Wade, which would make abortions illegal. The surprisingly high turnout at Sunday's rally makes a strong statement to anti-choicers, Congress, and to the people of the U.S. that there is a large percentage of people who support the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The rally began at the Washington Monument at 10 a.m. The crowd, dressed in white, the color of 19th Century suffragists, listened to Congresspeople who are pro-choice, the woman who was the defending attorney in the Roe vs. Wade case, Susan Sarandon, and sang along with Peter, Paul and Mary to "If I Had A Hammer." At noon, the march was to proceed past the Mall to the Capitol building where the second half of the rally took place.

Thousands of demonstrators stood, unable to move in any direction, for over an hour while a group of women singers named Betty sang to a literally captive audience. Some 100 anti-choice people were blocking the route of the march and policemen on horses with billy-clubs separated them from the mass of pro-choice people.

Between 1 and 1:30 p.m. the march began. The streets were filled with people carrying such signs as, "Pro-Choice is Pro-Life", "Keep Your Laws Off My Body", and "If Men Got Pregnant, Abortion Would Be A Sacrament." The crowd had spilled over onto the sidewalks, and there were people as far as the eye could see. Many people wore coat hangers on their heads or around their necks to signify the thousands of women who died because of unsafe, illegal abortions during the period before 1973.

The trail of demonstrators continued throughout the afternoon, many of whom missed such speakers as Woopi Goldberg, Cybill Shepard, Morgan Fairchild, Eleanor Smeal, and Jesse Jackson. Only the few thousand who were up front by the stage could see the speakers. The rest had to settle for listening to the speakers' echoes over the loudspeakers.

The energy and concern of several hundred thousand people converged at the Capitol to ensure that the rights of women to make decisions about their own bodies and their own lives are not taken away by white, Christian, rich heterosexual men. The demonstration was peaceful, but there was anger and determination in the air. These people came to speak up for the rights of their daughters, wives, sister, unborn children and grandchildren, for their mothers or friends who died from unsafe, illegal abortions, and mostly to stand up for their own rights. The theme of the rally was most concisely state on posters that said, "NEVER AGAIN"; the half a million demonstrators went to Washington to show the country and the world that never again will they allow the rights of women to be controlled by men.

Time

From page16

transportation age of pollutants and resource depletion? How can we purport to be at full employment while our major industries are automating and streamlining (i.e. laying-off) left and right? How come, as " a nation on the go," many bus stations serve as havens for those without, and homeless bundle up in sidewalk bus shelters, all going nowhere?

Just where are we going at such break-neck speeds? And just who are we leaving behind?

Unsettling? One would hope so.

Abrupt? Probably.

Brief? Most certainly. After all, isn't that what we all wanted?

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COMING EVENTS

Misc.

Friday, April 14, 7:00 p.m. - Not Necessarily a Date presents Family Feud. Sponsored by BAC. Terrace Room.

Saturday, April 15, 1:00 p.m. - Earth Day Celebration. Academic Quad.

Saturday, April 15, 8:00 p.m. - Amnesty Dance for Earth Day. Terrace Room.

Sunday April 16, 12:00 p.m. - Earth Day Celebration. Academic Quad.

Sunday, April 16, 1:30 p.m. - Walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. Participants may register at the site of the walk. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Swartz Parking Lot.

Monday, April 17, 3:30 p.m. - Professor Bernard Aspinwall will be available to meet with students interested in study abroad at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. UC 302.

Tuesday, April 18, 12:00 p.m. - Naked Lunch open readings. Bullseye.

Tuesday, April 18, 3:30 p.m. - Robert Walls, Liaison Officer will be available to meet with students interested in study abroad at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, University of London. UC 233.

Tuesday, April 18, 4:00 p.m. - Amnesty International letter-writing. Bison.

Thursday, April 20, 3:00 p.m. - Afternoon Pause. Arches Lounge

Worship

Friday, April 14, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 16, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 16, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Saturday, April 15, 12:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Drexel (doubleheader).

Saturday, April 15, 1:00 p.m. - Softball vs. Towson State (doubleheader).

Saturday, April 15, 2:00 p.m. - Lacrosse (men's) vs. Drexel.

Sunday, April 16, 12:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Towson State (doubleheader).

Tuesday, April 18, 4:00 p.m. - Lacrosse (women's) vs. Lock Haven.

Thursday, April 20, 3:30 p.m. - Softball vs. Rider (doubleheader).

Films

Friday, April 14, 8:00 p.m. - "Nosferatu the Vampyre." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 19, 10:00 p.m. - "Fatal Attraction." Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Thursday, April 20, 7:00 p.m. - Peter Davis, filmmaker, with a showing of his film "Mandela: followed by a discussion. Vaughan Literature Auditorium..

Friday, April 21, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - "Orchestra Conductor."

Career Dev. Center

Tuesday, April 18, 3:00 p.m. - Summer Jobs and Internships. Carnegie 208.

Wednesday, April 19, 4:00 p.m. - Job Search in Education. Carnegie 208.

Thursday, April 20, 4:00 p.m. - Minority Student CDC Forum. UC 219.

Weis Center Events

Friday, April 14, 8:00 p.m. - Harvi Griffin, jazz harpist.

Sunday, April 16, 2:30 p.m. - Guarneri String Quartet, with violinist Arnold Steinhardt,violist Michael Tree, violinist John Dalley, and cellist David Soyer. $10/$5 with BUID.

Tuesday, April 18, 8:00 p.m. - Bucknell University Band and Wind Ensemble Concert. Ronald Hornish, conductor.

Exhibits

Now - May 31 - "L'Agenda: Spirit of Activity." Founded by the class of 1889 and first published in May 1888, L'Agenda forever preserved the studious, humorous, busy moments in students' lives which are featured in this salute to 100 years of memories. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Now- June 11 - Recent works of Neil Anderson. Recent paintings and watercolors by Bucknell art professor Neil Anderson. Center Gallery.

Now - May 31 - "Towering Figures of the Irish Renaissance." Featuring Oliver St. John Gogarty, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, Lady Gregory, and J.M. Synge, vital forces of the revival that created a new Irish literature. Lower level one exhibit area, Bertrand Library.

Lectures

Friday, April 14, 7:00 p.m. - "American Interest in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia." Howard Shaeffer, Deputy Secretary,, State Department. UC Gallery Theatre.

Sunday, April 16, 4:30 p.m. - "Gogarty, Yeats, Gossip, and Literature." James Carens, professor of English. LaFayette Butler Lecture. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. - "Platelet Activating Antagonists." John Chabala, senior director of medicinal chemical research at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. - Bucknellians for Human Life present Ms. Maura Quinlan, Esq. to discuss the legal and judicial aspects of the pro-life movement, and the possible implications of the Roe v. Wade, Webster case. UC Gallery Theatre.

Friday, April 21, 4:00 p.m. - "Regulation of Renal V2-Vasopressin Receptors." Marty Steiner, research associate of the department of molecule pharmacology at Smith, Kline & French. Biology Seminar Series. Room 5, Botany Building.

Friday, April 21, 4:00 p.m. - "Are Blacks Impulsive: Decision Time and Delay Choices in Children." W. Curtis Banks, department of psychology at Howard University. Psychology Research Colloquia Series. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Music

Saturday, April 15, 8:00 p.m. - Carolyn West, pianist, senior recital. Bucknell Hall.

Sunday, April 16, 8:00 p.m. - Deidre McCalla, singer/ songwriter. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $7.50/ $5 with BUID at UC Box Office.

Thursday, April 20, 1:00 p.m. - Student recital. 201 Music and Arts Building.

BISON SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

Singles:

#1	Ed Hess	7-0
#2	Jerome Charlier	4-3
#3	Steve Cottrell	6-1
#4	Jim Greenho	4-0
#4,5	Eric Swartz	7-0
#5,6	Dave O'Connor	7-0
#6	Dennis Musolino	2-0
#6	Scott Bank	1-0

Doubles:

#1	Hess-Charlier	6-1
#2	Cottrell-Greenho	3-0
#3	Swartz-Musolino	2-0

Bucknell 8, George Mason 1
At Bucknell, Friday April 7

Singles

Ed Hess, BU, def. Dave Crowe, 6-2, 6-2.

Reynold Harbin, GM, def. Jerome Charlier, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Steve Cottrell, BU, def. Doug Frazier, 6-3, 6-1.

Eric Swartz, BU, def. Paul Miklich, 6-2, 6-2.

Dave O'Connor, BU, def. Brian Kim, 6-7 (7-2), 6-2, 6-3.

Dennis Musolino, BU, def. Danny Glezer, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

Hess-Charlier, BU, def. Crowe-Steve Yedinak by default.

Swartz-Musolino, BU, def. Harbin-Frazier, 8-5.

Cottrell-Scott Bank, BU, def. Miklich-Kim, 8-7 (7-5).

Bucknell 9, Hofstra 0
At Bucknell, Saturday April 8

Singles

Ed Hess, BU, def. Greatna Subandhi, 6-3, 6-3.

Jerome Charlier, BU, def.Todd Ehren, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Steve Cottrell, BU, def. Tom Murphy, 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Greenho, BU, def. John Dematteo, 6-2, 6-1.

Eric Swartz, BU, def. Jeff Greenwald, 6-4, 6-3.

Dave O'Connor, BU, def. Todd Jablonsky, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Hess-Charlier, BU, def. Ehren-Murphy, 6-0, 6-2.

Cottrell-Greenho, BU, def. Subandhi-Greenwald, 6-3, 6-2.

Swartz-Dennis Musolino, BU, def. Paul D'Ambrosio-John Rooney, 6-1, 6-3.

Bucknell 7, Lehigh 2
At Bucknell, Monday April 10

Singles

Ed Hess, BU, def. Steve Siegel, 6-0, 6-1.

Tim Hunter, LU, def. Jerome Charlier, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Steve Cottrell, BU, def. Mitch Friedel, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Jim Greenho, BU, def. Joe Daly, 6-4, 7-5.

Eric Swartz, BU, def. Chris Lebrun, 7-5, 6-1.

Dave O'Connor, BU, def. Keith Palumbo, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Hess-Charlier, BU, def. Siegel-Hunter, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Cottrell-Greenho, BU, def. Daly-Lebrun, 6-2, 6-3.

Friedel-Eric Perlmuder, LU, def. Swartz-Scott Bank, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

BASEBALL

Batting Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Dermer	12	31	3	11	3	0	1	5	.355
Ahrens	13	46	3	16	4	0	2	11	.348
Salus	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Aceto	9	29	8	9	4	1	0	0	.310
Zervanos	6	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Markulike	13	47	7	13	3	0	0	9	.277
Williamson	12	38	3	10	1	0	0	5	.263
Rinker	11	27	4	7	0	0	0	3	.259
Barron	8	16	0	4	1	0	0	1	.250
Schleckser	5	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Heuer	11	28	4	5	0	0	2	4	.000
Kennedy	12	29	3	4	2	0	0	0	.138
Snyder	9	23	5	3	1	0	0	2	.130
Obligado	10	25	2	3	0	0	0	1	.120
Newcomb	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Distasio	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jazrawi	6	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Joyce	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koerner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

TRACK

Men

Shippensburg Invitational
Bucknell Scorers

100-Meter Dash — 5. Tim Bock, 11.60. 6. Steve Nunziata, 11.69.

800-Meter Dash — 1. Ken Sevensky ('88), 1:53.96 (personal best is 1:53.95).

Shot Put — 5. Greg Keller, 49-2.25.

Javelin — 3. Rich Rebuck, 204-3.75.

400-Meter Dash — 8. Kirk Luther, 51.87.

10000-Meter Run — 4. Matt Loeffler, 32:28.35.

3000 Steeplechase — 6. Tom Wuchenich, 9:51.0.

4x100 Relay — 1. Nunziata, bock, Dave Dietel, Tim Henkel, 43.21.

High Jump — 3. Dave Laukus, 6-4.

Pole Vault — 3. Mark Campbell, 13-6. 7. Jeff Schild, 13-0.

4x400 Relay — 3. Kurt Henning, Mark Forster, Luther, Henkel, 3:24.4.

Discus — 1. Keller, 161-4. 4. Paul Austin, 148-3.

Women

Shippensburg Invitational
Bucknell Scorers

Triple Jump — 2. Lynda Rose, 35-1.25.

400-Meter Dash —1. Alison Saeger, 59.09.

100-Meter Dash — 1. Sue Rowland, 12.60.

800-Meter Run — 7. Joanne Menapace, 2:25.96.

Discus — 7. Juli Winkler, 123-8.5 (3rd all-time performer).

Javelin — 3. Heather Korhammer, 138-1.

Long Jump — 6. Margaret Wilkes, 16-11.

10000-Meter Run — 1. Helene Weiting, 37:45.30 (4th all-time performer).

Shot Put — 2. Winkler, 38-11.75 (equals career best and 3rd all-time performer).

200-Meter Dash — 1. Rowland, 26.40.

LACROSSE

Men

SCORING	SEASON G	SEASON A	SEASON Pts	CAREER G	CAREER A	CAREER Pts
Peter Keblish	15	10	25	47	32	79
Jon Romm	12	8	20	37	45	82
Kurt Keuhner	4	5	9	31	10	41
Norm Wilde	10	0	10	25	5	30
Adam Volanth	2	0	2	7	4	11
John Donaldson	6	1	7	15	1	16
Tom Davis	2	1	3	3	1	4
Dan Gerrity	3	1	4	3	1	4
Tim O'Mara	0	2	2	1	5	6
Matt Pearce	2	0	2	2	0	2
Doug DePietro	3	1	4	3	1	4
Greg Brown	1	0	1	1	0	1
TOTALS	56	28	84			

GOALKEEPING	GP	GS	Sav	GA	GAA	SvPct.
Ken Mangano	8	8	102	77	9.63	0.570
Drew Delaney	2		7	14	7.00	0.333

Women

SCORING	SEASON Shts	SEASON G	SEASON A	SEASON Pts	CAREER G	CAREER A	CAREER Pts
Michelle Manion	54	20	6	26	115	18	133
Dorie Ellwood	5	2	1	3	2	1	3
Lynn Santilli	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jo Ann Talbot	7	1	1	2	1	1	2
Shelley Glowacki	20	10	1	11	16	4	20
Kari Smith	24	11	3	14	25	10	35
Leslie Why	35	9	16	25	9	16	25
Julie McCausland	7	5	2	7	6	2	8
Hilary Thompson	9	2	0	2	2	0	2
Michelle Manuele	2					0	0
TOTALS	165	60	30	90			

GOALKEEPING	GP-GS	Saves	GA	GAA	Save %
Sue Lang	8-8	82	71	8.88	0.536
Kahra Foster	3-0	7	4	0.50	0.636
TOTALS	8	89	75	9.38	0.543

GOLF

vs. Lafayette and Mt. St. Mary's at Bucknell
Friday, April 7

Final Team Scores
1. Bucknell 400
2. Lafayette 414
3. Mt. St. Mary's 421

Bucknell Scores
1. Pat Moylan 41-36=77
2. Jon Ingham 41-37=78
3. Scott Paris 44-35=79
4. Michael Smigie 41-40=81
5. Rich Corbin 42-43=85
6. Scott Spangenburg 43-43=86
7. Jerry Beierschmitt 40-47=87

vs. Lock Haven and Lycoming at Bucknell
Tuesday, April 11

Final Team Scores
1. Bucknell 395
2. Lock Haven 436
3. Lycoming 486

Bucknell Scores
1. Scott Spangenburg 39-37=76
2. Pat Moylan 43-34=77
3. Jon Ingham 42-37=79
4. Scott Paris 43-38=81
5. Michael Smigie 42-40=82
6. Rich Corbin 45-39=84
7. Jerry Beierschmitt 49-39=88

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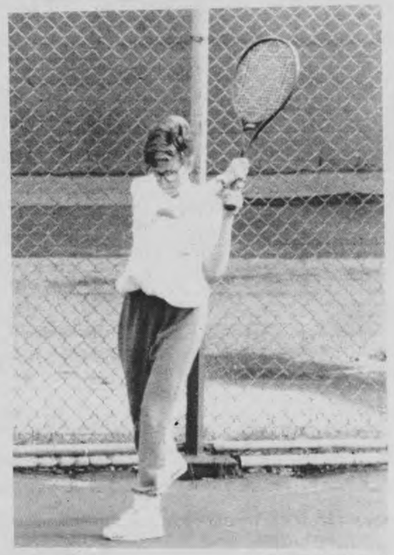

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian
Cynthia Bentley '89 concentrates in a match against Penn State on March 22 in which the Nittany Lions won easily.

Women's tennis shut out

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Although not officially "in season," the women's tennis team uses its spring season to "try out new things and experiment with their games," said captain Cynthia Bentley, '89.

The team began practicing the second week of March to prepare for the total of five matches that make up the spring season. The season was designed by Coach Rose Ewan to provide a lot of practice and a few matches to allow the players to continue to improve their games.

Traveling to Penn State for their first match on March 22, the team met stiff competition and was shut-out by the lady Nittany Lions. The second doubles team of Laurie French '90, and Stephanie Ryer '91, won the only set of the match for the Bison.

The team is led in singles by Mary Ann Banack '92, Wendy Howitt '89, French, Susan Lindstrom '89, Dana Edwards '90, and Ryer.

Combining for doubles or playing an occasional singles match are Jen Wyckoff '92, Karen Stagliano '92, Bentley, Kelly McIlwain '92, and Kathleen Mullin.

According to Howitt the spring season benefits the team by providing "a more relaxed atmosphere" which causes the team to practice better and by "raising the motivation level of the team as a whole."

Three home matches, all of which will be played on the 7th St. tennis courts, will conclude the spring season: at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday versus Lycoming; at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday versus Millersville; and at 1 p.m. next Saturday versus Clarion.

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Track and field teams "clean house"

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY

Despite the cold weather, Bucknell's men's and women's track teams made impressive showings at the Shippensburg Invitational at Shippensburg on Saturday.

For the men team, Greg Keller '90 continued to show his strengthened talent. He won the discus throw and qualified for IC4A's with a hurl of 161'-4". Teammate Rich Rebuck '90 also qualified for IC4A's, in the javelin, finishing third with a throw of 204'-3 3/4".

The men's 4 X 100 m relay team comprised of Steve Nunziata '89 Jim Bock '92, Dave Dietel '92, and Tim Henkel '90, also earned first place honors and an opportunity to compete at IC4A's with a time of 43.21.

"I'm impressed with the men's 4 X 100 m relay team," commented Coach Hodge. "This is the second invitational they have won this season, and they qualified for IC's. Their performances so far are better than any of us ever expected, and we expect even more improvement throughout the season."

Freshman standout Bock has been making notable impressive and consistent performances this outdoor season. "Bock is just performing great. He was strong in the 4 X100, and then he came back to run a 50.5 split in the 4 X 400 m relay. I expect good things from him," said Hodge.

On the women's team, senior co-captain Susan Rowland justified her reign among sprinters. She captured first in both the 100 m with a time of 12.6 and the 200 m with a time of 26.4 and in the trials of the 100 m, Rowland qualified for ECAC's. "Considering that Susan is not training for the 100 or 2000, I'm very impressed by her performance on Saturday," stated Hodge.

Helene Weiting, '91, continued to show her consistency and strength in distance running. Competing in her third varsity season of the year, Weiting won the 10,000 m and qualified for Easterns with a time of 37:45.3. This was the fourth all-time best performance at Bucknell in the 10,000m.

Alison Saeger '91, also earned first in the 400 m with a time of 59.09. Commented Hodge, "Alison is running really strong. Her quarter is just great so far this season."

In the throwing events, Juli Winkler '90, and Heather Korhammer '89, continued to make strong showings. Winkler placed second in the shot put and her hurl of 38-11 3/4 equaled her career best. Meanwhile, Korhammer finished third in the javelin event.

Lynda Rose '91, returned from injury to finish second in the triple jump. "Her leap of 35-1 1/4 is her best of the year," said Hodge.

Margaret Wilkes '90, also came back from injury. She qualified for the finals in the 100 m high hurdles. However, because she wanted to concentrate on the long jump where she finished sixth, she didn't compete in the finals of the hurdles. Commented Hodge, "Margaret had a nice double, coming off her injury. It was her best long jump of the year, and she made it to the finals of the hurdles."

On Sunday, April 16, the Bison tracksters will return to Shippensburg to compete in a dual meet.

Women's lacrosse team drops three straight

Scarlet knights lance Lady Bison

By JULIE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

It appeared as if the rainy Lewisburg weather had followed the women's Lacrosse team on the road as they traveled to face Hofstra and Rutgers this past weekend. The string of losses which began with Towson last Thursday, and has stretched to three, also followed the team.

On wet turf Saturday, the lady Bison faced the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra and suffered an embarrassing 11-2 loss. The team was plagued by inefficient passing, cutting and shooting. Both attack and defense commented on the team's lack of intensity.

Hofstra jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first twenty minutes and the score was 6-0 at the half. Goals in the second half by third home Michelle Manion '89 ,and second home Hillary Thompson '91, put the Bison on the scoreboard. Starting goalie Sue Lang '89 chalked up 4 saves, maintaining her commendable save percentage of .536 which places her fifth in the E.C.C. Freshman goalie Kahra Foster played in the second half making 3 fine saves and allowing only one goal.

Despite some quality play on the part of the Bison, Hofstra won first E.C.C. game in two years. Bucknell fell to 0-3 in the E.C.C. and 3-4 overall.

The rain continued as the team traveled to Rutgers. Once again the Lady Bison faced their opponents on artificial turf. Bucknell scored first on a shot by Manion, who added two more of her four goals in the first half, while freshman scoring sensation Leslie Why scored two to make the score 5-3 Bison by the half.

At the beginning of the second half the lady Scarlet Knights tied up the score and then surpassed the Bison to assume a 7-5 lead. Sophomore Julie McCausland was assisted by Manion at the opponents goal bringing the Bison within one goal with four minutes remaining. With a minute and a half to play, Manion scored the goal that tied the game at 7. The final draw was won by Rutgers who proceeded to take it downfield and score with 27 seconds remaining. Rutgers went on to win the game.

In the E.C.C. poll of the week, Why remains first in assists averaging 2.0 per game and is also fourth in points (which include goals and assists) averaging 3.1 per game. Senior Manion is third in the E.C.C. for points averaging 3.2 per game, and fourth in goals averaging 2.5 per game. Coach Stockman said," I felt that we lost on Sunday, but we were beaten on Saturday-there's a big difference. We played well and this should set the tone of play for the following weeks during which we will face our toughest opponents."

In the upcoming week Bucknell faces some tough competition including Delaware, who is ranked fourth nationally and second in the E.C.C., and Lafayette, who is first in the E.C.C. after beating Delaware.

Coach Stockman said she is "optimistic that [the team] will come out strong and play the best [they] can. We can rise to the occasion against these nationally ranked teams and we have the ability and the level of play to meet any of them competitively." The Bison are away at Lafayette Thursday at 3:30 and face Delaware and Shippensburg away this weekend.

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Softball team in slump

Errors prove costly

By RICH FERRIGNO
Staff Writer

With great expectations, the women's softball squad anxiously kicked off the '89 season March 15 at Shippensburg by splitting a double-header. Over the 16 game period following the opener however, the team rebounded nicely tally their a hard-earned record of 11 - 7.

At the start of this past week, the Bison were riding higher than ever. With a 10-4 record, they looked ahead to double-headers with both Bloomsburg and Drexel. But, he Bison fell into a bit of a slump, losing 3 of 4 this week.

On Sunday April 9th, Bucknell battled Bloomsburg in a local rivlry.as the Bison dissappointedly dropped both ends of the double-header, 6-0 and 11-2. In the first game, Bucknell bats were sleeping and generated only four hits; two from Adrienne Ekern '89. But with no clutch strokes to drive her in, the Bison finished with six runners left stranded.

The five errors committed by the Bucknell defense shook the confidence of the entire team and deprived the pitcher of security and determination. In a fair showing, Nichols picked up her fourth loss (4-4).

The tail-end of the double-header saw a Bison performance that unfortunately paralelled that of the first game. Losing 11-2, the team squeaked out but one hit, a single by shortstop Theresa Barg '90. A defensive horror show, the Bison practically put themselves out of the game by making nine erorrs.

Again, clutch hitting was missing, as Bucknell left six runners on base. The lack of offensive teamwork, combined with the seven walks and three extra-base hits allowed by pitcher Laurie Fisher made a loss inevitable. But Fisher, who is still a freshman, lost only her first game of the year.

The Bison returned to their winning ways on Wednesday at Drexel. In a hard-fought 1-0 shutout, Bucknell beat theDragons with a strong, well-balanced attack. Maria Keesling '91 came through with two hits as did Ekern, who supplied what turned out to be the game winning home run.

Nichols pitched superbly, allowing only 5 hits over 7 innings and no runners to cross the plate. She upped her record to 5-4, but more importantly provided the team with the self-confidence they seemed to have lost. Even the team defense improved, committing only one error and causing Drexel to leave 10 base-runners stranded.

In the night-cap, Bison offense pumped out six hits but only one run in a losing effort. Drexel tallied 5 runs on only 3 hits to ruin Bison plans for a sweep. Bucknell's hits were distributed evenly throughout the line-up but Amy Holman '92, the designated hitter, suplied the hit that drove in the sole Bison run.

Fisher, the starting pitcher, gave up no earned runs and one hit over five innings. The loss went to senior Allison Morena, who allowed three runs on two walks and two hits. The pitching staff once again received little help from a shaky Bison infield which erred four times, allowing for two runs.

In the first game at Shippensberg March 15th, Bucknell was nipped 6-5. But the loss was an especially hard one, in light of the fact that the team took a 3-2 lead into the seventh inning. Two players had outstanding performances; senior centerfielder Lynne Walshaw went 3 for 4 with a triple, three RBI's and a stolen base. And, by striking out nine and allowing only a single earned run, pitcher Sharon Nichols showed signs of future promise.

The night-cap saw the Bison return to true form, with Karen Smolskis, a sophomore leftfielder, racking up two hits in three trips to the plate including a double to help the team win 3-2.

Three days later, an East Coast Conference double-header was swept by the Bison, as they hammered Hofstra 10-6 and 3-2, respectively. The offensive explosion in game one came from a combination of standout performances. Smolskis was 3 for 4 with two RBI's, catcher Denise Lipsett '89 went 2 for 2 with two runs and two walks, and junior infielders Barg and Keesling each contributed two RBI's.

Game two involved less bat power but more brain power. The Bison only tallied one hit, an RBI single from Ekern. But, the eight walks given up by the Hofstra hurler were used efficiently as the Bison squad took advantage of an otherwise off day at the plate.

Over spring break, the ball team embarked on a journey to Myrtle Beach, where they

See ERRORS, page 26

Jennifer Johnson/The Bucknellian

Karen Smolskis '91 hits a grounder up the middle against Bloomsburg in a 6-0 loss on Sunday.

Bucknell golf carries momentum to Colgate

by MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

After starting the season at 0-2, the Bucknell golf team got back on track with two decisive tri-match victories at home this past week. The wins over Lafayette, Mount St. Mary's, Lock Haven, and Lycoming raised the team's record to 4-2, and gave it two strong showings in preparation for this weekend's Colonial League Tournament at Colgate.

Last Friday, Bucknell (400) outdistanced Lafayette (414) and Mt. St. Mary's (421), as senior captain Pat Moylan led the way with a round of 77. Jon Ingham '90 and Scott Paris '89 also shot under 80, posting scores of 78 and 79, respectively. Michael Smigie '92 continued to play consistently, shooting 81 for the day.

Rounding out the field for the Bison were freshman newcomer Rich Corbin (85), senior Scott Spangenberg (86), and sophomore Jerry Beierschmitt (87).

On Tuesday, Bucknell looked even stronger in cruising past Lock Haven (436) and Lycoming (486). It shot 395 and once again had three players shoot under 80. Spangenberg rebounded from his poor performance Friday by posting a 76 and garnering medalist honors, the second time this season he has earned that distinction. Moylan continued his consistent play, knocking out his third straight 77 of the season. And Ingham too played well for the second straight outing, chipping in a 79.

Paris (81) and Smigie (82) completed the top-five scoring for the Bison, while Corbin (84) and Beierschmitt (88) rounded out the pack.

Coach Tommy Thompson was pleased with his team's performance Tuesday. "We were playing a little bit more solid," Thompson said. "Scott (Spangenberg), Pat, and Jon all hit the ball well. And Michael Smigie is starting to get consistent. The more he plays, the better he should become."

The team travels to Colgate this Saturday for the two-day Colonial League Tournament which Bucknell won last year in Lewisburg. Moylan, Spangenberg, Ingham, Paris, and Smigie are expected to make the trip, Thompson said.

The Bison should be up against Colgate, Lafayette, and Lehigh, while Fordham, Holy Cross, and Eastern power Army might compete too. Colgate won the tournament two years ago on its home course. "Colgate should be strong, and if Army shows up, they'll be considered favorites," Thompson said.

After the Colonial League tourney, the Bison travel to Maryland on Tuesday to meet much-improved Loyola. Towson State and Mt. St. Mary's are possible entries too. "Loyola is better," Thompson said, "They're the team to beat at Hunt Valley."

Bucknell also has a chance to be invited to this year's Eastern Championships, but it will have to play well for the remainder of the season. "Our team's chances all ride on the play of our veterans. Jon, Pat, and Scott(Spangenberg) know they have to play well. If one of them falters, we're in trouble," Thompson said. "Smigie and Paris came around and played well this past week. If we can get them to keep the score in the low 80's and the other three can stay in the 70's, we'll be in good shape."

Overall then, Thompson is fairly optimistic. "We need five guys in the scoring like we had Tuesday. Hopefully, we'll have seven fairly good golfers putting pressure on each other to compete well," he said. "And Moylan, Spangenberg, and Ingham were all members of the championship team two years ago. They'll be looking to finish out strong."

On April 21-22, the Bison will play in its first Princeton Invitational. The competition will be extremely tough, as Bucknell goes up against the likes of Army, Navy, Penn State, Princeton, Temple, St. John's, and Villanova. "This tournament will give us an idea of how we can compete against this type of competition," Thompson said.

Photo courtesy of Dyrdonn Wolfe

John Ingham '90 watches his shot hang in mid air over the green. He finished the day with a 79 to help the Bison beat Lycoming and Lafayette at home.

Crew teams travel to Occonquan, VA

By GRAHAM MARKS

The crew club journeyed to Occoquan, Virginia to race in the George Mason University Regatta on April 8. The trip proved to be very successful for the Bucknell club with two Bison crews placing first in their events.

In Virginia, the Bison found themselves up against teams from the University of North Carolina, Saint Joseph's University, Trinity College (DC), Old Dominion College, and Franklin & Marshall.

The women's novice four boat, comprised of Melissa Eddy '92, Becky Bunting '91, Adrian Daunarummo '92, stroke Gretchen Maton '92, and coxswain Karen Cygler '89, beat Trinity College and Old Dominion in a close finish.

Cygler was excited about her crews first victory, "It was a great win. We had only rowed together a couple of times and to place first was a great accomplishment."

The men's novice eight also finished first in its race. John Cameron '92, Doug Honabach '92, Seth Phelps '91, Keith Krzmenski '92, Dave Sturgeon '92, Brett Gaby '91, Dave Rhodes '92, Doug Lebda '92, and coxswain Steve Sherrick '92 came away with the victory after fending off crews from UNC and Old Dominion.

Phelps said, "the boat seemed to have no problem beating the competition. As a novice rower, it is great to experience the taste of victory so soon."

In one of the last two events of the day, the women's eight, stroked by Megan Colombus '89, placed fourth against the varsity programs of St. Joseph's and George Mason.

The eight did not have a quick clean start, which is important in sprint races, and as a result, were fighting to catch the other crew for the duration of the race.

Helen DaSilva '90 commented that "the crew was happy with its performance. We easily beat F&M and were challenging St. Joe's and GMU near the end of the race." The men's eight placed third behind St. Joe's and GMU in its race.

Bucknell will host the Colonial League Rowing Championships at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Army, Fordham, Colgate, Lehigh, and Lafayette will all race against the Bison on the Susquehanna opposite Tedd's Landing on routes 15 & 11. The races will continue until about 3 p.m. and will be the biggest event of the year for the rowing club.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The Women's Novice Four won their first race in Virginia last weekend. Pictured from left to right are Melissa Eddy '92,Becky Bunting '91, Adrian Daunarummo '92, Gretchen Matom'91, and coxswain Karen Cygler '89.

Women ruggers hold Diplomats scoreless

By TIM O'MARA

The women's rugby team opened its spring season on April 8 at Shippensburg State College, as the Lady ruggers decisively defeated Franklin & Marshall 14-0 in tournament play.

With a boost in confidence due to their strong performance against the Diplomats, the women feel they can win all of their matches this spring.

The Lady Bison warmed up for Saturday's match with a scrimmage last week at the University of Pennsylvania. Although it was a tough outing for the Bison who were up against bigger players, they proved to themselves and to the Quakers that they are capable of playing well and winning as the Bison unofficially won the match.

Against F&M Jeanette Aurand '92 led all scorers with two trys for a total of six points. And Kathy Haeffer '88, player/coach for the Bison, also scored a try to put the match out of reach.

Shannon Cloney '90 said, "We really played will together, it was a great effort by everyone. We were strong defensively, and once we scored we knew we were going to win."

Strong performance by the forwards was instrumental in controlling the ball. The Bison pack consistently moved the opposition off the mark. Cloney added, "Our pack play was the main reason we won. we were strong and smart up front, which gave us the edge in controlling the ball."

Hard hitting and smart positioning by the backfield also contributed in taking the wind out of F&M's sails. Haeffer remarked, "With the pack getting us the ball in good field position, all we had to do was score." She continued, "It was a strong outing by everyone."

The Bison will try to continue their winning ways at 1 p.m. this Saturday afternoon at home against an experienced squad from Bloomsburg.

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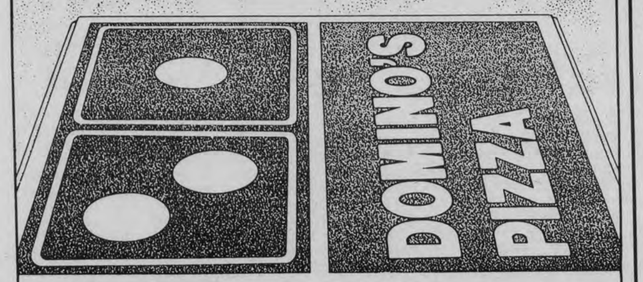

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Athletes of the Week

Two Bison athletes set impressive marks

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Ed Hess

courtesy of Sports Information

Sue Rowland

Ed Hess and Sue Rowland both turned in outstanding performances this week while leading their teams to victory.

Hess, the junior first singles player on the tennis team, is streaking. Hess is 7-0 for the year and won four matches in the last week without allowing an opponent to win more than three games in any set. In three matches at Bucknell starting April 7, he defeated challengers from George Mason 6-2, 6-2, Hofstra 6-3, 6-3, and Lehigh 6-0, 6-1. Hess then took his winning ways on the road as he defeated the Delaware first seed on Tuesday 6-3, 6-2.

Rowland's selection as athlete of the week marks the second time this semester that she has been honored by **The Bucknellian.** Last Saturday the senior track co-captain placed first in both the 100M (12.60) and 200M (26.40) sprints at the Shippensburg University Invitational., the former of which she hadn't even been training for.

HONORABLE MENTION

Julie Winkler, a junior thrower on the track team, placed second and seventh in the shot put and discus at the Shippensburg Invitational last Saturday. Her Shot put of 38-113/4 equaled her career best and is third on the Bucknell All-time list. Her Discus toss of 123-81/2 is also third on the Bucknell All-time list.

Steve Distasio won his first game of the season on April 4th, helping the baseball team snap an eight-game losing streak. Distasio pitched eight and 2/3 innings giving up only one run, while striking out seven. He also picked off two base runnerrs in securing the Bison win.

Dave Koerner, a freshman pitcher, led the Bison to victory over Delaware last Saturday. The right-hander went 8 innings, gave up 9 hits, and 3 earned runs. Koerner walked 4 and KOed 5 in the Bison 4-3 victory.

Errors

From page 24

played in a total of eight games stacking up 6 wins and only 2 losses. Losing twice to Coastal Carolina, the Bison managed to defeat Harvard, Russell Sage and Alfred State.

The ride back to Bucknell was no doubt a happy one. Yet, for two of the players, coming home was especially sweet.

Lynne Walshaw was named East Coast Conference Player-of-the-Week and, in the same week, Sharon Nichols was hailed as the ECC Pitcher-of-the Week.

With hopes of renewed success, the Bison meet Towson State at home at 1 p.m on Saturday. On Sunday the team will hit the road to play Colgate at 2 p.m.

Men's lax falls to Villanova 10-6

By KEN MANGANO
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's lacrosse had a slow start in Wednesday's loss to Villanova

The Bison gave the Wildcats an early two goal lead and didn't pick up the pace until the end of the first period when junior attackman Pete Keblish opened the scoring for Bucknell with one of his two goals on an assist from Romm. Romm then added a goal in the second quarter and the Bison began to make a comeback, but Villanova headed off the Bison attack.

The Wildcats three-goal fourth quarter put the game away as Bucknell was able to get no closer that the 6-7 score at the end of the third quarter and Villanova won 10-6.

The men's lacrosse team's has had a tough stretch, losing three of their last four games.

On April 5th the Bison faced off against nationally ranked Towson State (8th) and jumped out to an early 4-0 lead against the, obviously stunned Tigers.

Freshman Doug DePietro opened the scoring at10:21 with one of his two first quarter goals on a assist from junior defenseman Tim O'Mara.

Midway through the second period the Bison still had what seemed to be a commanding 7-2 lead, as junior midfielder Norman Wilde added two goals. And it seemed as if the Bison could stage an upset.

Late in the second period the highly favored Tigers rallied and tied the score at 7-7 by half time.

Towson carried their momentum into the second half and pulled away from the Bison who could manage to score only one more goal.

Towson overpowered Bucknell 15-8; however, the team had shown improvement and was hopeful of turning the season around. Coach Sid Jamieson remarked that the team could be proud of the way they played, and with continued work they would be able to come out on the winning side in tough games.

On Saturday the Bison traveled to face Lafayette, and at the outset it seemed as if Bucknell had reverted to its inconsistent play. The Bison spotted Lafayette an early two-goal lead. In spite of the slow start, difficult field conditions, and 16 minutes of penalty time, the Bison managed to defeat the Leopards 12-11 on a goal by junior attackman Jon Romm with only 16 seconds remaining. Senior co-captain Kurt Kuehner recorded the assist on the game winner.

Bucknell had gained control of the game 10-8 in the fourth quarter, when they were assessed with a three minute non-releasable penalty for an illegal stick. Lafayette scored two goals and set the game up for the exciting finish.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

John Romm '90 goes over the top of a Wildcat defenseman as he prepares to crank one by a threatened Villanova goalie as Bison scoring leader Pete Keblish '90 looks on.

The mood of the team following this "ugly" game was mixed, but the bottom line was that the team needed to win, and they recorded the "W." The Bison hoped the "winning way" would carry over to the home match-up against Villanova on Wednesday night but it was not to be.

Junior defenseman Rob D'Alessandro summed up "The team never got fired up, we just weren't playing with the kind of intensity it takes to win games."

Bison Briefs: Bucknell faces-off against ECC rival Drexel at home this Saturday, and then the team will travel to Scranton for the third game between these teams. Bucknell defeated Scranton in their only two games in '87 and '88. At the halfway point in the season Keblish leads all Bison scorers with 25 points (15 goals and 10 assists). Romm is second with 12 goals and 7 assists.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Roger Brown '89 battles his Harrisburg opponents Saturday.

Ruggers beat capital's club

By Bruce McLane

Back from their discouraging tour of the south, the Bucknell All Blacks, returned to top form against the always formidable Harrisburg Men's Club.

After a dirty play resulted in a Harrisburg penalty George Holiat '90 took advantage of the penalty to put the All Blacks on the board 3-0 with his 42 yard boot. Bob Bifulco '89 made the line as he received a brilliant behind the back, one hand pass from Rich Petti '90, making the score 7-0. But Holiat did not convert on the kick.

Harrisburg had their chance when William Howard Tuganoff '90 mouthed off to the ref, resulting in a misconduct penalty. And they converted when Billy Bob Johnson, a former US National Player easily converted the 15 yard penalty for 3 points to bring the score to 7-3 mid way through the first half.

It was obvious that Bucknell was the dominant force on the pitch, even though the score was tight. The scrummaging on the part of the Bucknell front five gave much needed quality possession to the backs.

Bifulco struck again with one minute to go in the half, returning a long kick by B.B. Johnson that missed touch, making the score 11-3. Holiat converted the kick for a 13-3 Bucknell advantage.

Coach Jim Mathias said, "The hitting out there was fierce. We worked on a new tackling drill in practice last week, and it really paid off. Ben Farley '89, Jon Baum '89 and Chip Bousum '91 were leading the pack in hard hits. But the hit of the day came from Ron Heitchue, who showed that he can hit like truck even off the ice."

The second half opened with strong defensive play by Bucknell, outside center Andy Meyers '91 who capitalized by intercepting a Harrisburg pass and bolted 70 yards in for the try. Holiat made the kick to bring the Bison lead to19-3.

The next try came on pure hustle by Roger Brown '89 who ran down a kick in the try zone which added four more points to the Bucknell offensive assault. Holiat missed the kick and the Bison led, 23-3.

Good second phase play and a surge by Bucknell landed them on Harrisburg's 5 meter line when Farley called an "87 scissors" play which resulted in Chris Jacobs '90 making the line untouched. Holiat missed a tough corner kick as the score rose to 27-3.

Mental lapses in the closing minutes by the All Blacks set up a score by Harrisburg making the final 27-7. Coaches Langton and Mathias were more than happy with the post tour performance, and look to stay sharp for the 5th Annual Cornfield Classic on April 22 at Bucknell.

SPORTS

Hess undefeated (7-0) in singles

Men's tennis undefeated

By TOM DUFFY

The men's tennis team extended its undefeated streak to seven wins this week with victories against George Mason, Hofstra, Lehigh, and Delaware. Number one player Ed Hess '90 has attributed the early success of the team to hard work and sheer determination.

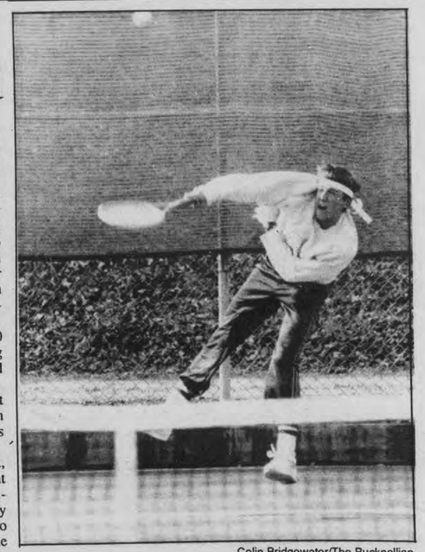
In what many expected to be an extremely close match last Friday, the Bison defeated George Mason 8-1. The key to the match was Bucknell's experience and depth, which enabled them to overcome the loss of Jim Greenho '89, out with an injured wrist. Coach Reynolds was especially pleased with freshman Dennis Musolino's doubles play. He and Eric Swartz '89 teamed up for a convincing victory at second doubles. Reynolds said, "He has a strong serve and volley game which complements Eric's game and forms a tough third doubles team." Freshmen Jerome Charlier, Musolino, and Andrew Cantor and transfer student Scott Bank have certainly strengthened the Bison's depth.

The Bison handily defeated Hofstra (9-0) on Saturday. The match marked the return of number four singles player Jim Greenho. Greenho looked very impressive while destroying his opponent 6-2, 6-1. However, the Bison suffered a key blow after the match as Musolino came down with an aggravated back injury.

On Monday, Bucknell faced Lehigh, one of the Bison's top two contenders in the East Coast Conference. Ed Hess, playing one of his finest matches of the year, defeated Steve Siegel of the Brown and White 6-0, 6-1. Hess commented after the match,"It's nice I played well, but more importantly the team pulled through with a strong 7-2 victory." When the team was asked about the possibility of going undefeated through the season, the consensus was it is possible, but several tough matches remain, including Rutgers, Bloomsburg, Lafayette, and Towson State

The team closed out the week with an easy road win over Delaware. Co-captains Stephen Cottrell '89 and Jim Greenho both expressed their optimism for continued success, yet their concern for an upcoming match versus non-conference powerhouse Rutgers this Saturday. Teammate Daye O'Connor '90 agreed Rutgers will be looking for revenge of a 5-4 unexpected loss to the Bison last year. Coach Reynolds added, "I'm not worried about overconfidence in the Rutgers match, the guys know how tough they are."

The Bison appear confident, yet aware of the challenges that will arise in the near future, including seven consecutive away matches. They will continue to play hard as they gear up for the season ending East Coast Conference Championships held at Bucknell on April 29 and 30.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Ed Hess'90, Bucknell's number one singles player, led the undefeated tennis team to four more wins this week.

Superb pitching breaks Bison slump

By MARK GRIFFITH

Dave Koerner '92 and Steve Distasio '90 each turned in fine performances on the mound this week, and the Bison produced some timely hits as Bucknell ended their eight game losing streak. The team entered last Saturday's doubleheader with Delaware with a dismal 1-8-1 record and a team ERA of 7.66, but with a combined ERA of 2.61 this past week, Bucknell has won two of its last three.

Graduate Joby Williamson's single in the bottom of the eighth in game one Saturday, set up Roger Ahrens's '91 game winning single as Bucknell won 4-3. Ahren's hit preserved Koerner's second victory of the season, in which he pitched a complete game, giving up three earned runs and nine hits.

After Delaware jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth, the Bison rallied right back. Senior shortstop Ted Aceto doubled to lead off the inning, and was driven in by second baseman Joe Markulike's '90 single for the first score. One out later, Markulike scored on junior Mike Dermer's single.

Delaware took a 3-2 lead in the top of the sixth, and once again Bucknell wasted no time in knotting the score. Aceto and Markulike proved again to be the winning combo, as Aceto began the inning with a walk, stole second, and scored on Markulike's double. The score remained tied at three until the bottom of the eighth.

The night-cap did not prove to be as friendly to the Bison, though. Delaware starting pitcher and co-captain scattered only four hits through six innings as Delaware rolled to a 7-1 win. The lone Bison run came in the bottom of the seventh as pinch hitter Jeff Heuer '90 walked and later scored on Williamson's single. Bison pitcher Scott Baker '90 was not blessed with any luck, as he was not given any support at the plate or on the field where Bison errors accounted for four Delaware runs.

On Tuesday, Bucknell played a rain make-up game against Gettysburg. Disatasio pitched a spectacular game going 8 2/3 innings and while allowing only one earned run on six hits, he struck out seven and picked-off two runners.

Run catalyst Ted Aceto led off the eighth inning of a 1-1 game by reaching first on an error. Aceto then stole second, and scored on a double by Ahrens. And the third score came when third baseman Bill Rinker '92 drove in Ahrens on a ground out to first.

Distasio began the ninth with two ground outs to third, but Gettysburg stayed alive when Rinker could not cleanly field a ground ball. Distasio then gave up a single putting the tying runs on base. It was then that coach DePew decided to go to the bullpen, calling on sophomore Mike Rizzi, who gave up a single before retiring the final batter on a strikeout. Rizzi picked up the Bison's first save of the year, as Distasio won his first game of the season.

After two the wins this week, Distasio noticed a change of attitude, "Coming up from Virginia we were down because we were not producing runs, but starting with the Delaware split, the confidence began to shift." Bucknell played a doubleheader at Penn State Thursday, and is returning home for two big conference doubleheaders this weekend, playing noon-time games against Drexel Saturday, and ECC powerhouse Towson State Sunday.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Joe Markulike '90, a 1988 GTE academic all-American, is a key factor in the Bison's success.

The Bucknellian

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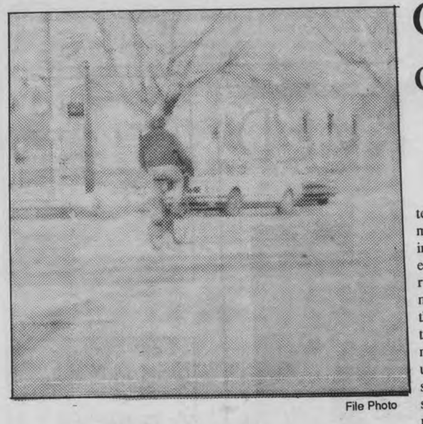
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA



File Photo

Due to the proposed underpass, this crossing is soon to see little action. One of the reasons for the underpass is the perceived danger of this intersection.

Over $300,000 budgeted for Route 15 underpass

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Pending approval from the Board of Trustees, a nine by twenty foot underpass will connect the main campus to Bucknell West (the Mods) next year. According to Physical Plant Director Robert Naugle, the underpass itself will be of a concrete box design with one entrance between the Mods and the Psychology Lab and the other next to the Faculty Court facing the field house. Naugle said that the original budget for the underpass was set at $239,000, but the final cost could reach over $350,000.

Barry Maxwell, vice president for Administration, said that the underpass is a necessary addition due to an increase in vehicle traffic on Route 15 and due to an increase of student traffic across the highway. Maxwell cited changes in parking regulations allowing students to park on the other side of Route 15 as one reason for the increase in pedestrian traffic.

According to Maxwell, a committee studied this problem last spring considering both an underpass and overpass. The committee determined that an underpass would be more feasible. Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, said that the pedestrian overpass would have been considerably more expensive and less convenient for students.

Current plans, according to Maxwell, call for the installation of a security phone and a video monitoring system on both sides of the underpass. Maxwell said that a fence will be built along the West side of Route 15, isolating the Mods from the highway. A gate will be installed for access to the crosswalk. The gate will re-

See TUNNEL, 7

GRC recommends retention of fraternities and sororities

JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

Acknowledging that fraternities and sororities offer many benefits to their members, including friendship bonds, leadership possibilities, chances to run a households, and development of communication skills through close interpersonal relations, the Greek Review Committee strongly supports continued existence of the Greek system on campus. The GRC states that Greeks do have a definite place on campus, citing the Greek system to be one option among many residential and social alternatives.

The GRC, composed of four faculty members, four students (two from the IFC and two from Panhell), two administrators, one alumni advisor, and one Trustee representative who is unable to vote, was created in September 1988, in order to evaluate and assess the role that fraternities and sororities play on campus. The Committee also set out to cite the changes and improvements that have been made since the 1984-85 Review and the recommendations of the Sweeney Committee in 1985.

The GRC states that Greeks do have a definite place on campus, citing the Greek system to be one option among many residential and social alternatives.

According to the report, Greek sponsored activites have had greater attendance than University sponsored activities. Thus, the report states, most perceive the Greek system as providing the only functional social activities on campus, thus eliminating the possibility of a more "balanced, diversified social environment."

An area of concern that the Committee noted was the inequality that the current Greek system creates for both independents and Greek women. Greek women and independents, the report states, do not have a chance to develop the "leadership and management skills" that running a house requires.

The report notes that neither Pennsylvania State Law nor University policy prohibit sororities from living in houses. In response to this problem, the GRC supports and encourages efforts of sororities, independents, and other non-Greek coeducational organizations to establish houses.

The GRC report states that there is much diversity in opinion as to whether Greeks make positive contributions to the campus community. In the draft, Greeks are noted as claiming very little support by the faculty in meeting their goals. Most positive reinforcement comes from national affiliates and the individual alumni corporations.

For example, the Council on Greek Life has never been able to achieve its full capacity of faculty representatives, "the lack of communication is profound while other living units enjoy much more faculty understanding, interaction, and guidance." The GRC states that this seems to be because the faculty feels that the student body as a whole, but especially Greek organizations, seem to prioritize social activity over academic and intellectual achievement.

Both the faculty and Greek organizations agree that rush takes too much time from studies, interfering with the academic calendar. This results in many students falling behind. Fraternities claim rush is too long and sororities find the opposite to be true.

The GRC report states that there is much diversity in opinion as to whether Greeks make positive contributions to the campus community.

The GRC has presented a number of recommendations in its draft report. These recommendations are intended to improve those areas the GRC determined to be unacceptable.

First, the GRC would like to see a decreased dependence on fraternities by giving student life a higher priority for resources. Such social space as the Terrace Room, Buttery, Cave and other UC rooms should be made available on a wider basis according to the report

Secondly, the draft notes that an equal opportunity for all students is needed in the current Greek system. This, however, can not be accomplished through the implementation of a coeducational Greek system. The Committee feels that women would be overshadowed by men if a coeducational system were to be implemented. The draft report notes again that

See GRC page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Bikers will race to fund diabetes fight

The American Diabetes Association is holding a bike race on Saturday to raise money for diabetes research. Registration will be Saturday at 10 a.m., and the race starts at 11 a.m. The winner will receive $200 in merchandise from a local bicycle store. Entry forms are available at Delta Upsilon, the fieldhouse lobby, or the ground floor of the UC.

Professor to give lecture on Islam

Yvonne Haddad, professor of Islamic history at the University of Massachusettes, will explore the question "Is Islam A Threat To Us?" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Her lecture, sponsored by the chaplain's office, will open a discussion of Islam; its perceived fundamentalism and fanaticism, and the anger of the Muslim community.

London program spots available

There are still a few places left for the Bucknell London Semester for next fall. The program will be directed by professors Bob Gainer and Charles Sackrey. University tuition and room fees pay for the four courses you will take in the program, airfare to and from London, room rental, breakfast, trips around England, and several plays on the London Stage. If you are interested, please contact professor Barbara Rowe, professor Gainer, or professor Sackrey.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 14 issue of **The Bucknellian** Lisa Hirschkorn '92 wrote an article which said that first time offenders of the University's alcohol policy will be faced with new, three-pronged sanctions as of January 1. The sanctions have actually been in place since January 1, 1989.

The photos of Randy Shilts and Ed Hess '90 in the April 14 issue were attributed to Kevin Kaplan '90 and Colin Bridgewater '92, respectively. Both photos were actually taken by Brook Sutton '89.

Summer Camp Staff Positions Available

Mature Individuals needed for Scout Camp located near Benton, PA. Aquatics Director, Breakfast/Lunch Cook, Shooting Sports Director, First Aid Officer, and other positions available. Minium age 21 for some positions. Equal opportunity employer. Call Ed Banning for interview appointment and information, (717) 784-2700.

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***The Bucknellian** welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Student Opinion

What do you think of the proposal to build a tunnel under Rt. 15 to the Mods?

"It's a good thing, a friend of mine did a design project on it and the advantages definitely are these, especially with all the teams going over to the fields, then you've got your beverage people coming home late night, a lot of people don't wait for the light because they are in such a hurry, so it's definitely a good thing."

Matt Pearce '91

"I think it's kind of unnecessary to build a tunnel because I don't think a tunnel would be more safe. I think a tunnel would actually make you feel less safe because it's underground and I don't really feel safe in a tunnel so in that case the cost would be too excessive- it wouldn't be worth it."

Eleanor Gorman '89

"It would cost too much and it would disrupt traffic because they would have to dig up the highway. It [illegible] unsafe even if it [illegible]d well. There is also [illegible]ge problem. It would be cheaper to make a footbridge across and the it wouldn't disrupt traffic."

Alex Ryer '89

"I live out in the mods and we've almost been hit several times. The cars speed so fast and at night when your sensibilities are not quite what they usually are, it's dangerous. It would be really good for the pedestrians too, because a lot of people jog over there."

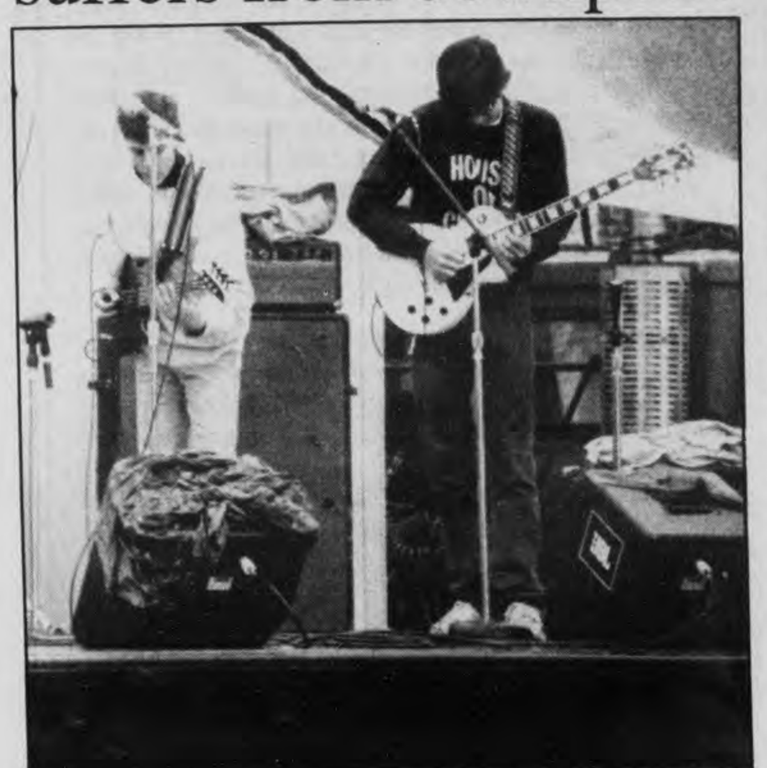
Jane Fears '91

"I think if they kept it well lighted, there shouldn't be too many problems, at least no more than a student walking back from the library. I think it would be really good as faar as safety, because I live in the mods and it's a pain--sometimes you're in a hurry and you have to wait and wait."

Kirk Luther '90

Interviews and photos by Colin Bridgewater

Earth Day attendance suffers from downpour



Colin Bribgewater/The Bucknellian

Guitarist Jim Waymer of Midnight Mask scorches through a solo during last Saturday's Earth Day Celebration, which was held on the academic quad.

By STEPHEN J. LESHINSKI

On Saturday the Bucknell Academic Quad was the site of the third annual Earth Day Celebration which included live bands, guest speakers, and a wide array of special interest activity tables and information booths. Primarily coordinated by the Umbrella Organization led by Jason Aten '91 and Ellen Kahler '89, the outdoor event, according to Kahler, served to

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GRC

From page 1

women should be encouraged to take the steps needed to establish their own houses, while also reserving houses as alternative options for groups who want to live in a fraternity environment. In addition, the GRC recommends the establishment of House Peer Counselors. Similar to present Resident Assistants, Peer Counselors would serve as resources with whom residents could share their concerns and who can serve as a confidant, a friend and a source of information about campus activities.

In general, the draft report states, the rush experience needs to be "demystified" for incoming freshmen. The GRC suggests that Greek life should become an integral part of freshman orientation, and be included in the Activities Fair. Furthermore, "all rules which prevent students from talking to other students before, during, or after rush should be abolished." In addition, the GRC proposes, freshmen would not be prohibited from visiting the houses or suites, and upperclassmen should be allowed to visit freshman halls. However, the GRC believes that freshmen should not be allowed to be part of the "party scene" until after midterm examinations, in order to prevent any interference with academics. The GRC concludes that all Greeks should continue to be responsible for obeying Pennsylvania state law and policies of the University.

An open forum for discussion of the draft report of the GRC will be held monday in the Forum for faculty from 5 p.m. to 6:30 pm and for students between 9 p.m. and10:30 p.m. All comments regarding the issues and recommendations in the report should be sent to the GRC by May 3. In conclusion, the GRC suggests that the University should conduct a full review of all aspects of student life in the academic year 1994-95.

Lois Huffines, chair of the GRC, commented, "I fully endorse the findings of this Committee. From here, feedback from students and faculty is needed in order to make provisions for the final report to be released in May, 1989." Huffines concluded, "I am very proud of the Committee. They have worked very diligently to come up with a draft of what they feel would most benefit the entire Bucknell community."

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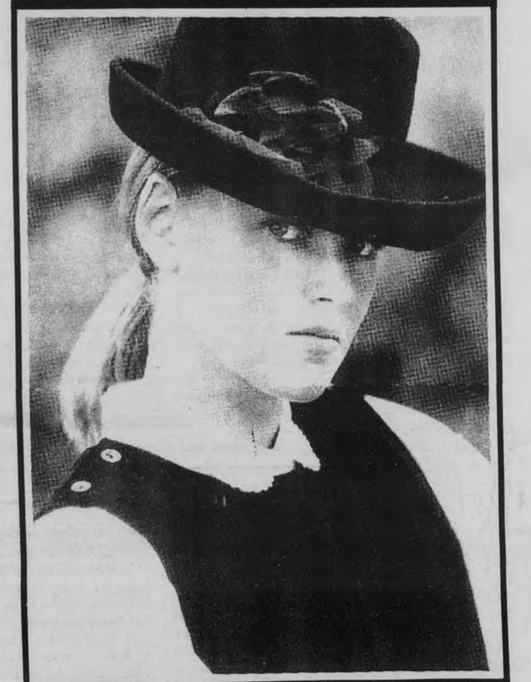

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Security Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

A student reported to Security tht unknown person(s) had removed her bicycle from the bike rack of the University Center. The bicycle was not locked to the rack. The incident occurred between April 5 and April 11.

Security, while responding to an alarm at the University Center, discovered that unknown person(s) had pulled the fire station, causing activation of the alarm.

A student reported to Security that he had placed his duffelbag in the book rack located inside the dining hall of the University Center. The student forgot the bag, left the premises, and upon returning the next morning, discovered the bag missing. Contents consisted of personal clothing.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

A Security dispatcher notified officers on duty of an alarm for the Olin Science construction site. Security responded and apprehended two students. The East Buffalo Police Department was notified and responded. The police cited the two with criminal trespass and underage drinking.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a cake which was large enough to feed 100 people from the Larison Hall TV lounge. The Cake was to be served for a reception after a recital. The incident occurred between 12 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Security responded to Vedder Hall for an alarm in activation. It was ascertained that unknown individual(s) had pulled a fire station activating the fire alarm. The system and pull station were reset.

While on patrol, Security discovered an abandoned bicycle on Moore Avenue by the University Center. The bicycle was removed to the Security Office for identification by the owner.

A visitor on campus was the victim of a theft. While the visitor's vehicle was parked in the Gateway parking lot, unknown person(s), between 5:30 p.m. on April 14 and 10:30 a.m. on April 15 entered the vehicle and removed a radar detector. The victim does not recollect if auto was locked or not.

At 11:50 p.m., Security responded to a call for assistance for an ill student in the downhill quad area. The student was transported to his residence room, and the RA was notified to check in on student during the night.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

A fire alarm was received by the security dispatcher for Swartz Hall. Security responded to find that unknown person (s) had discharged two fire extinguishers on the third floor hall, D wing of Swartz.

Officers of Security, while on patrol, observed that several acts of vandalism had occurred in several locations on campus. All were caused by unknown individuals.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

An investigation is continuing on the report of a suspicious person loitering on campus. A description was obtained by the individual who has, on a few occasions, been bothered by the perpetrator.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

A student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Lambda Chi Alpha parking lot, unknown person(s) entered his auto and removed one full set of custom made golf clubs and bag they were contained in. The incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. on April 14, and 2:30 p.m. on April 18. An investigation is continuing.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Founder of anti-hazing group gives powerful lecture to Greek pledges

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Eileen Stevens, the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), lectured to fraternity and sorority pledges and the general public about the dangers of hazing on April 13 in the Weis Center. The event was arranged and sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Steven's crusade to stop death and injury caused by hazing began 11 years ago when her son Chuck, a sophomore at Alfred University in New York, was killed in a fraternity hazing incident. As part of his pledge initiation he was locked in a car trunk during a snowstorm with a large amount of alcohol, and was driven around until it had all been consumed. As a result, he died of a combination of alcohol poisoning and exposure.

Her son's death caused Stevens to begin a campaign aimed at ending hazing by Greek organizations by making those responsible subject to criminal charges. In 1978 she formed CHUCK to bring about an awareness of hazing practices and the differences in state laws concerning hazing. Other aims of the group include documenting and publicizing deaths and injuries related to hazing, hoping to bring about an awareness of the problem.

The group's first legislative success was the anti-hazing law passed in New York state. To date, 32 states including Pennsylvania, have passed laws outlawing hazing. She related the story to stress to the Greeks in attendance that the real danger of hazing lies in the belief that a tragedy "will never happen here"--- no brother or sister would try to cause the death of a pledge, but deaths continue to occur.

While she campaigns against all forms of hazing, Stevens repeatedly stressed that she is not anti-Greek. Instead, she argued that hazing is anti-Greek, since it runs counter to the principles of fraternity and sorority founders, and because brothers and sisters "can't degredate, degrade or demand respect out of a pledge, they're going to have to earn it." Stevens is also against universities disassociating themselves from their Greek systems because, she said, "doing away with Greek systems is not going to eliminate the problem [of hazing]; working with [Greeks] makes a lot more sense than washing their hands of the problem."

John Millen '90, head of the TKE committee which brought Mrs. Stevens to campus, felt her presentation was important because hazing is a topic "all Bucknellians would be interested in," whether actively involved in the Greek system or not. He felt the lecture was effective, and that "her message definitely got across." One freshman pledge who attended the lecture agreed that it was informative, saying, "I never thought that hazing happened in such severity."

Jennifer Johnson/The Bucknellian

Students in Bucknell West were alarmed by Army helicopters landing on campus on April 9. The helicopters transported ROTC students returning from weekend training maneuvers.

SAMS holds auction in fundraising effort

By DIANA LOUGNER

A faculty auction was held Friday night by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) in the Forum to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis research. Over $600 was raised through the effort which entailed the donation of services by faculty and the auctioning of those services to interested bidders.

Items auctioned included a dinner for six with President and Mrs. Sojka, various laundry services, a hayride, bed and breakfast, typing services and home-baked cookies. The item bringing the highest bid was the dinner with President and Mrs. Sojka which sold for $92.

Joey Krakoff, president of SAMS said, "I think the success of this faculty auction must be attributed to the willingness of the faculty, staff and administration to donate their time and services to students for a worthy cause."

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Accepted students and their parents enjoy a lunch in the Terrace Room during Saturday's Open House. Heavy rains did not deter students from coming for a day of tours and lectures.

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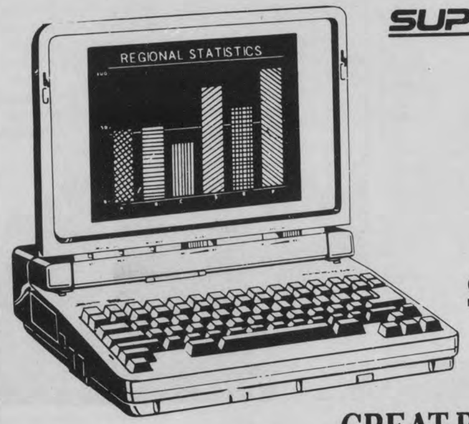

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Earth

From page 3

illustrate the "interconnection of all the issues, peoples, and living things in the world, to each other and to the Earth in general." Running approximately six hours, the few hundred in attendance listened to live music presented by on-campus bands such as Mistress and Midnight Mask; folk singers including Shelly Simmonds, Andy Hameroff, and Chris Williams; and guest speakers, including Andrew Altman from Greenpeace. But the most visible participant was the rain "Timing was critical," said Kahler, "we had to make a decision, and it looked like the weather would hold. At the time of no turning back, it started to pour."

The program was delayed almost an hour as the voluntary stage crew erected a tarp over the stage to protect the stage equipment and the performers. Attendance was not that good because of the rain and because some people assumed the day would be postponed to the published rain date, the next day. "I think there was some communication gaps, people didn't know it was going on," stated Kahler. But the rain couldn't stop the faithful, and the show went on.

Midnight Mask started the festivities at one o'clock, and Rick Hummel followed with the formal introduction, which included an exercise in meditation to put people in the right frame of mind. Mistress and Forest Primeval performed later in the day as well. Other speakers included Dr. Ezeeeze on race relations, Rubin Quirez on U.S. intervention in Latin America, and Chris Magoc on economic conversion and disarmament.

Prof. Charles Sackrey conducted an informal lecture in Coleman on "Capitalism and the Environment" that lasted well over two hours. Another important aspect was it was the largest event ever planned by the Umbrella Organization and had the support of many Greek organizations.

Despite the poor attendance, the day was considered a success by the organizers."The most important thing about Earth Day," stated Kahler, "is that people will have learned how to put on such a big event. I know we're already thinking about next year, and this year is a building block for much bigger Earth Days to come." When asked if the senior had any advice for the planners of upcoming Earth Days, she replied, "If it looks at all like it's going to rain, don't do it."

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Two MG 101 students test their sales skills on two prospective customers in the U.C. Cookies are one of the four different products being marketed by management students this semester.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
ALL CAMPUS
ELECTIONS!

Thursday, April 27, 1989
9am-7pm U.C.
7pm-9pm Library

Tunnel

From page 1

main locked during daylight hours, but will be left unlocked at night so that pedestrians will have the option of using either the underpass or the crosswalk.

The Board of Trustees will determine the fate of the underpass at their meeting this May. If approved, the underpass should be operational by next fall.

Management 101 students earn profits to help local organizations

By PAUL MASON
Staff Writer

T-shirts, condoms, and cookies are presently being sold at various locations on campus by MG 101 students in an effort to hone their managerial skills. Approximately 110 students are enrolled in the class this semester, who comprise three class sections, each of which forms a company. These companies are organized by the students, who oversee and manage the business until the culmination of the project at the end of the semester. Students develop the companies from ground zero, notes management student Jamie Feidler '92, and create an organizational structure that meets the needs of the business.

Professor of Management James Gillespie, who teaches the course in conjunction with Professor Gordon Meyer, explains that the MG 101 businesses involve much more time and work than is generally realized. According to Gillespie, the projects actually consist of three "phases." First, the students organize and carry out the business-for-profit aspect of the venture. This involves doing market research for the proposed product to predict the volume of sales the project will generate. An application for a "start-up" loan is made to a mock "Board of Directors" made up of Management professors and TA's. Justification of the request must be made, and the likelihood of the success of the company must be proven. If the application is approved, students then proceed to supervise the production of their company's product, which is then marketed. This accounts for the advertising and sales that we are now seeing at various locations.

The businesses then enter the second phase of their life. Students involved in the companies donate profits and time to local non-profit organizations. One MG 101 company, "Active-wear," is selling condoms to raise funds for the Friendly Nursing Home in Laurelton, PA. "Campus Dry," marketing t-shirts related to Act 31, will donate its profits and volunteer time to renovate several rooms at the Association for Retarded Citizens, which helps retarded children. The third MG 101 venture, "Bison Bakers," is selling cookies to aid the Lewisburg Women in Transition house. This service-project aspect of the business requires students to manage their profits, and ensure that they are properly distributed and effectively used.

Finally, on May 11, the businesses will go through their third stage, with students of the three companies making summary presentations to the MG 101 Board of Directors.

MG 101 has been offered at Bucknell for eleven years. At the completion of this semester, a total of 70 businesses will have been tested by Bucknell students through the course.

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Hope to see you there!

BSG Platforms

Senior Class President

Erika Dunn

BSG First Vice President, member of BSG since Fall, 1986, Vice Chair of the Appropriations and Academic Affairs Committees, delegate to the National Leadership Conference, Chair of the Committee to Assess Student Needs for the Bison Renovation, member of the Women's Crew Team, Tour Guide, Teaching Assistant, Freshman R.A., member of the Student Conduct Committee, volunteer with the Lewisburg Prison Project, volunteer with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

My name is Erika Dunn and I am running for the position of President of the Class of 1990. The office of class president demands a great deal of responsibility and commitment along with a broad knowledge of the needs of the Bucknell community and the processes that take place within it. Through my activities of the past three years, I have established myself as a dedicated and capable leader and I feel I have the ability and energy to make the necessary changes to bring about a unified class.

My reason for choosing to run for this position is that I see a lack of cohesiveness in the Class of 1990. I believe I can change this. In the past three years we have each been involved in many different sectors of this university, but we have never done anything together. If elected, my goals for next year will focus on the development of plans that will help us to really enjoy our final year at B.U. I would like to arrange some class functions such as dinners, parties, and trips, but the focus of my attention would be toward planning a Senior Week for the Spring of 1990 - something that is not currently done at Bucknell. We've achieved a great deal of success in our time here and I think that fact merits celebration. I have enough enthusiasm and dedication to really make a difference next year and bring us together as a class to enjoy the accomplishment of our graduation.

In closing, I ask for your support on election day. Please take a moment to vote and make a change.

Senior Class Vice-President

Lisa Boudreau

As our senior year quickly approaches, the reality of leaving Bucknell becomes more and more distinct. Let's spend our last year as Bucknellians strengthening the friendships we have, getting to know the classmates we have yet to meet, and creating more memories of a unified class.

In the past three years I have been involved in many different aspects of the Bucknell community. I served on the 1987 Parents Weekend Steering Committee, and on the 1988 Homecoming Steering Committee. I have worked as an intern in the Admissions Office, and as a freshman Resident Assistant.

Through these positions, I have worked for parents, alumni, prospective students and the present freshman class. Now I would like to channel my energies toward our class. I want to make our final year the most memorable yet, with senior events and activities all year long.

Vote for Lisa Boudreau, Class of 1990 Vice President.

Samuel I. Williams

Fellow students of the Class of 1990, it is a must that our class' strong leadership of the past continues into our senior year at Bucknell University! As a proud member of the Class of 1990, I ask for your vote.

My current involvement in campus affairs as student government president is providing valuable leadership experience and contacts that can only benefit your, the members of the Class of 1990. I have been keeping informed of the necessary changes the current senior class officers have had to make in preparation for graduation. For example, the student concerns over the changes in Tent Party, as well as the other social functions occurring around graduation. During the graduation. During the coming year, be optimistic when student and class' interests are the issue, for I will not hesitate to speak and represent the class.

Senior Class Secretary/ Treasurer

John R. Campbell, III

Experience: BSG Vice-President, Bucknell University Council, Committee on Complementary Activities, Bucknell Appropriations Committee, BSG Elections Committee Chairman, BSG Academic Affairs Committee, Committee on Minority Awareness, Committee to Study Academic Quota System, Theta Chi Fraternity Vice-President, Philanthropy and Community Service Chairman, Rush Chairman, Inter-fraternity Council, Manager Bucknell Phone-a-thons.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Senior class officer candidates (from left to right) Sam Williams, Lisa Boudreau, Jim Sarrail, Brad Norton, Erika Dunn, John R. Campbell, III.

In order to effectively fulfill the requirements of senior class Secretary/Treasurer, I must be able to act as a liaison and establish a strong working relationship between the students, the Bucknell Student Government, and the University Administration. I know my pronounced activity in the BSG and my fraternity have given me the necessary experience to identify the needs of Bucknell and my Senior Class and succeed in the position of Secretary/Treasurer.

These are changing times at Bucknell and it is crucially important that a person with an understanding of these changes and need for a clear future direction be elected. To be a campus leader demands a strong voice, experience, and good ideas. My role on the Bucknell University Council has put me in direct contact with the Administration and allowed me to assist in the determination and formation of the functional and operational goals of the university. My participation on the Committee on Complementary Activities has given me direct involvement in the regulation and establishment of activities at Bucknell. Finally, as BSG Vice-President, I am in daily contact with esteemed campus leaders, students, and University administration.

As a class officer, specifically, Secretary/Treasurer, I would voice the opinions of the members of my senior class. My experience in several facets of Bucknell life will allow me to easily assimilate into this important position and act as a catalyst in allowing student concerns to be addressed. I would like to further the ideas of my fellow seniors and the entire student body as Bucknell continues to grow.

Thus, I have all the necessary ingredients to be the Senior Class Secretary/ Treasurer and I am very eager and enthusiastic to serve you. I ask for your support on election day. Thank you.

Junior Class President

Jon Mallon

As current Sophomore Class President, I have concentrated on opening up lines of communication between the elected student offices and the students. For the first time, weekly office hours were established where the students could appear and voice concerns or needs, realizing that I would listen to them and work on their behalf. Responding to constituents, I have actively co-sponsored campus social functions. I have also endorsed legislation which will align class officers and the Bucknell Student Government. This will provide a greater availability to resources and create a network to facilitate the implementation of new programs. I have felt that the most important aspect of the job is to listen and to be accessible.

I am also working on upcoming functions including a Band Party/Picnic scheduled for May 7. This activity, which I am coordinating with the Senior Class, will be open to the campus community. It will include a cook-out, outdoor festivities, and live music.

If re-elected I want to continue some of the activities I have started and plan to devote attention to the following areas:

-Pursue the issue of escalating tuition costs. I have already starting collecting data and feel that the automatic and substantial tuition increases have to be questioned by students and justified by the university.

-Continue to encourage alternate social events without detracting from our fraternity atmosphere.

-Review of Act 31 (University drinking policy).

-Review book costs by conducting a comparative study at other colleges.

-Undertake a fundraiser for class contribution to leave our mark on a campus we can look back on with pride.

I have been an active member of the Bucknell Concert Committee, WVBU, and the track/cross country teams. In addition, I coordinated the 1988 Greek Week "Battle of the Bands" and represented Bucknell University last April at a White House conference on substance abuse. On the political front, I am current sophomore president and previously served as freshman class representative.

I feel that I am qualified for the position of Junior Class President and would be proud to continue to serve you.

Todd Singer

I see Junior Year as a pivotal time in the life of a Bucknellian. It is basically the last year which determines the character of the class. Once Senior year rolls around, everybody will be going their separate ways because of job interviews, graduate schools, etc. It is the year which will be the building block of our years after graduation.

My concern is that nothing

Continued on page 10

BSG Platforms

Junior Class President (cont'd)

is going to be done about it. In my first two years here, I have seen minimal activities planned by the class officers. My opponent is an officer this year, and I am afraid that if he is victorious our current situation won't change in the least bit. A new fact, in my mind, with innovative ideas, is just the thing that our class needs to make it the most visible and respected one on this campus. I think I am the person to take over the reigns and succeed.

I obviously have to back up my arguments with ideas. A picnic on Swartz field in the Fall might be an activity to start the year off. It would probably be something like a "Field Day" in which I'm sure everybody has participated during their secondary education. Another idea is a throw-back to the "Snowball" of Freshman year, a Junior Formal. This is something which would bring Greeks and non-Greeks together on a formal occasion which usually doesn't occur. If successful, there would probably be a high level of morale in our class that would hopefully lead to a new sense of closeness which we desperately need. To get people enthused about this even maybe someone along the lines of Bernie Milton could be booked. Another idea is a volleyball marathon for charity which the class could really get into because of the team aspect. There could be both single sex and co-ed teams if desired. Something which has been tried in the past, but with a new twist is Washington, D.C. It would be open only to juniors. If possible, we could stay overnight, see the sites, and experience the nightlife of Georgetown. In order to keep everyone in the class updated as to what would be going on is the publishing of a newsletter on a biweekly basis. I can count the times on one hand that I have heard from this year's Class Officers.

If I were to be elected, I would obviously work with other officers and representatives so we could achieve the above plans and many others which would come along the way. It is essential to integrate both Greeks and Independents if we are to successful in our mission.

I thank you for your time, and don't forget to vote on the 27th. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Geoffrey Hill

Having served as Vice President of the Class of '91 for the past year, I have seen the functioning of the Bucknell class government system from the inside. I feel strongly that with minor changes, the class government system can more effectively serve the students that it represents. Altering the structure of three executives (President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer) representing the entire class could help to generate new ideas for activities and allow them to be implemented more efficently.

If elected President of the Class of '91, among the changes that I would like to work for is an additional delegation of five to ten members being either appointed of chosen through a special election. These additional representatives would attend meetings regularly and, to an extent, share the responsibilities of the officers. This would allow for the delegation of duties, allowing the class government to divide up and pursue social activities, issues of school policy and possible service projects.

With this new organizational format, the class government, could take a more active role in all aspects of life on the Bucknell campus. For example, the Bucknell Activities Council exists in part to assist campus organizations like class governments in running social activities. I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to co-host functions, as well as creating relationships with other campus organizations. Increased communication and cooperation among the many campus organizations that exist can definitely contribute to the student body's social life as well as encouraging a branching out into matters of school policy and community service. The possibility of class Presidents gaining some type of voting status in the BSG necessitates class government's involvement in school-wide issues. In addition, it also would be beneficial for all involved if the class government could become involved in some capacity with the various service organizations on campus.

The platform that I have prepared is general in form. It would be impossible to promise specific activities or results on certain issues this far in advance. What I can promise is an expansion of the role of class government on campus. I think this could be best achieved not only through increased cooperation and communication among the various campus organizations but through the implementation of the previously mentioned proposal for a structurally expanded class government.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Junior class officer candidates (from left to right) John Willey Jr., Roger Adsett, Todd Singer, Denis Curtin, Geoffrey Hill, Jen Lake, Jon Mallon.

How many ideas have you abandoned because you did not think they were possible? When you have a problem with some aspect of Bucknell, do you do all you can to solve it? With a little work, those ideas can become reality, and the problems can be solved. You and I make it happen. As your vice president, I will go right to work on two major problems: the lack of quality social alternatives on campus and poor student-faculty relations. The social atmosphere is changing, and I want to make sure that it happens quickly and that the results can be enjoyed by everyone. Improved student-faculty relations can only benefit all of us since it is the most basic and essential relationship on campus. Other issues that I will address include the parking regulations, the high cost of books, and inadequate university transportation to/from airports during breaks. To sum it up, I want to hear your ideas and concerns, go to work on them, and make it happen.

I'm ready to start now. I'm ready to begin working with our class officers and the BSG. I'm ready to make the phone calls and do the legwork to bring you quality events. And most importantly, I'm ready to listen to what's on your mind even if it is only a personal matter. Put me to work for you -- I guarantee you'll like the results.

Junior Class Vice-President

John Willey, Jr.

Roger Adsett

Class officers should strive to serve the best interests of the class they are representing and the Bucknell community at large. The role of a class officer if multifaceted. He/she must provide leadership and should listen to the students he/she is representing. They are legitimate concerns that should be heard and acted upon. Class officers should be a vehicle through which class members can air their opinions and recommendations. Class government should be responsive to the students it serves. Class officers have the responsibility to address the problems and concerns that exist and do their best to meet the problem head on. The only way for an officer to be truly responsive to his/her class is by making the process interactive. A government will not be truly responsive nor effective if the leaders do not listen and the constituents do not speak their mind. There cannot be an apathetic attitude on the part of the class or the officers if an effective government is desired.

There are some specific areas that need improvement not only within the Class of 1991, but for Bucknell in general. Social offerings need to be expanded in scope and quality. This can be achieved through expanded cooperation between class government and independent organizations. Not only would pooling resources result in higher quality offerings, but visibility for both the Class of '91 and the co-sponsoring organization would increase. As visibility increases, so does respect for the class.

Regulations regarding the conduct of students are currently being shaped and established. The Class of 1991 can use its officers to relate any concerns and/or suggestions to the administration.

There is room for improvement within class government. If elected as Vice President of the Class of 1991, I am prepared to take an active role in what is often viewed as a passive position. I will help to lead the Class of '91 to a position of greater prominence and effectiveness.

Junior Class Secretary/ Treasurer

Denis Curtin

My name is Denis Curtin and I'm running for the position of Secretary/Treasurer for the class of 1991. I believe that the upcoming school year will be an especially transient one with many new academic and social issues that will greatly affect our class. It is for this reason that I feel the person who takes this position should be one who has experience with Bucknell Government.

During the past year, I served on Bucknell Student Government as a representative. I participated on several committees within the government and am therefore well aware of the current issues facing Bucknell students. Also, during this past year, I served as Secretary/Treasurer, the position for which I am running for re-election. Because of this experience I feel qualified to serve as officer again. I am aware of all of the responsibilities that the position carries with it and just what it takes to get things done.

The officers of 1991 will be faced with many new challenges next year. Aside from the social and academic issues we will face this year, I hope to work with BSG, other class governments, Bucknell Activities Counsel and several other cam-

Continued on page 11

BSG Platforms

Junior Class Secretary/ Treasurer (cont'd)

Jennifer Lake

Hi! I'm Jennifer Lake and I am running for Secretary/Treasurer for the class of 1991. I feel that the position of Secretary/Treasurer for our junior year is one of great importance. The job entails raising enough money so that we can make our senior year an unforgettable one.

I feel that I am a good candidate for this position because I am a very active member of the Bucknell community. I am currently the treasurer of Swartz dorm council, and my experience will help me to manage out funds most effectively.

Aside from these qualifications, I am also very organized, energetic, and willing to work hard. So remember me on April 27 and vote Jennifer Lake for class Secretary/Treasurer.

Sophomore Class President

David W. Skena

Through the efforts of my administration the class government of 1992 has strengthened relations with the Residence Hall Association, the Bucknell Student Government, the Office of Student Activities, and the Office of Student Life. In drafting a thorough written handbook for Class Government and through the help of the organizations that I mentioned, the role of the Class Officer has significantly expanded beyond social programming (i.e. the Freshman Formal). I feel that it is my responsibility to represent the class on all issues that concern them and to do all I can to facilitate our needs. I intend to continue and build on all that we have done this year and I will not forget that my job is to serve you.

Regards,
David W. Skena

Sophomore Class Secretary/ Treasurer

Karyn Bushnell, Sophomore Class Secretary/Treasurer

My name is Karyn Bushnell and I want to be Secretary/Treasurer for the year 1989-1990. I have many reasons for running for an office. First of all, I would love to get involved with campus life and the students. Secondly, I love to meet new people. I participated in the Student Council throughout my four years in high school, held various positions in different clubs and organized many functions. I feel that I have the experience necessary to hold an office here at Bucknell. The main reason that I want to get elected to the office of Secretary/Treasurer is that I feel I understand the views of a variety of Bucknellians and am able to coordinate these ideas and present an unbiased opinion to the Student Government Association.

My main concern about Bucknell is class unity. Although a small university such as Bucknell initiates a sociable atmosphere, it also promotes homogeneity. In order to attain unity as a class, a variety of opinions and ideas are necessary. If elected, I would encourage the input of each student. A few of my ideas are as follows:

1) Class trip during Spring Break
2) Banish the invite system
3) Class olympics
4) More dorm mixers with more bands for the class
5) Sponsor a campus fair

Alumni Class Secretary/ Treasurer/

Renee Leavitt

Accounting, 3.4 GPA

I'm running for the office of Alumni Class Secretary/Treasurer/Class Reporter because I sincerely want to continue to be actively involved with Bucknell after I graduate, and I don't think I'll be a Trustee anytime soon!

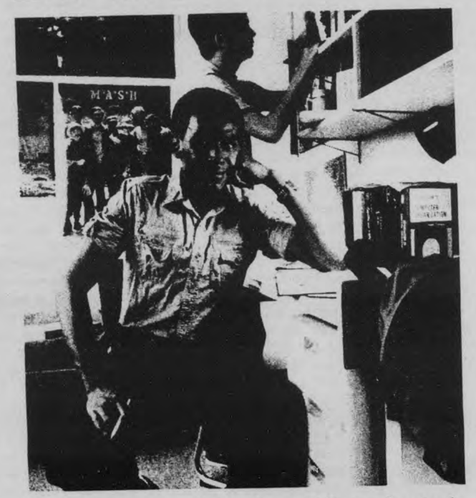
I believe that I am well-qualified for this position because of my financial background and leadership experience. Obviously, my major has given me financial knowledge, and I've gained practical experience in the field, both on campus and off. I've had two internships with Big Eight accounting firms and currently am the Accounts Manager of the BSG's Appropriations Committee. With this job, I am responsible for maintaining the budgets and accounts of nearly 100 student organizations and $250,000.

I've been involved in leadership positions since I came to Bucknell. I served on the BSG for 3 years, chairing two committees and serving ads a member on at least six others. I'm in three honor societies: Delta Mu Delta (Business), Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership and Scholarship), and Mortarboard (senior) I'm an officer in two of them (Vice President and Treasurer).

I really want to hold this Alumni Class Officer position and I know I have the dedication to serve it well. Since I already have a job, I'm not looking at this as a "resume-builder". I just want to stay as involved with Bucknell after I leave as I was while I was here. Graduating will be difficult for many of us (even though it will be a nice change to be able to drink when and where we want again--- remember the good old days?!) and I hope to be able to bridge the gap between our college years and real life by acting as your Alumni Class Officer.

You can make a difference.
Consider the issues that concern you.
Find out where each candidate stands on those issues.
Then...
VOTE!

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

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Americans At Their Best.

Bucknell hosts Robert Cray's R & B talents

By DAVE WILLCUTTS
Staff Writer

A night in New York City for five bucks is unthinkable, but on Wednesday night, Davis Gym turned into a New York blues club for a night as The Robert Cray Band and opening act Ivan Neville captured the crowd. Neville set the pace for an evening of excellent music, playing to the best Bucknell crowd I've seen yet for a warm-up band. The now-famous Tracy Chapman couldn't even get as much respect. Neville switched from bass to keyboards, putting on an energetic show with some jammin' playing. His music was good, highlighted by his hit, "Just Another Girl," but the poppish feel of it all was too much, especially as one waited for Robert Cray.

The crowd had a relatively short wait before Cray started with "I Showed Her," off the **Strong Persuader** LP. As Cray let off his first guitar riff the crowd immediately roared to show their satisfaction. This would be the typical response for the rest of the night.

In the first portion of the show, Cray jammed through the four tunes before slowing it down with a few lesser-known songs. This marked the only point in the show had any type of lull, but the band was able to turn it around without having to throw in one of Cray's classic songs. Instead, they did it with pure musicianship.

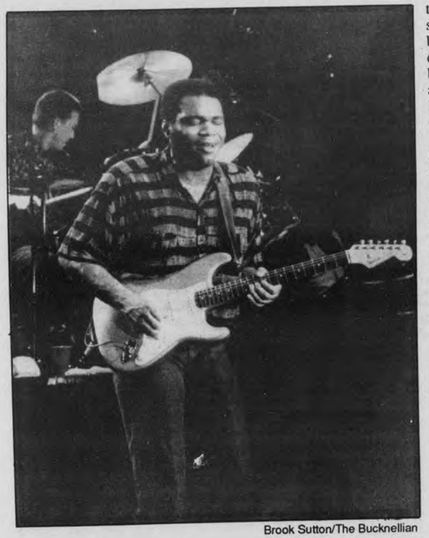
When the music slowed, the Memphis Horns, which consisted of a tenor saxist and a trumpeter, came out in force. It was here that a listener could stand back and feel like he was in a blues bar in New York, listening to some guys doing some great soloing. By about the tenth song this had built up so that the crowd was clapping and whistling with each solo.

Shortly after a trumpet solo which particularly broke the ice, the Cray and his band took what passed for their break, letting the keyboardist have the stage. This solo blues jam brought the house down. He didn't stop until the band was back on stage and ready to play, and I don't think anyone would have minded if he had just kept on going.

The next three songs ended his set and contained what should be Cray's most well-known song, "Right Next Door." When they finally ended, most of the crowd that wasn't standing stood up until he returned for an encore. It was a little disappointing that he only played one encore after such a great show, but if was a solid hour and a half of outstanding music.

Cray never played the title track and hit of his new LP, **Don't Be Afraid of the Dark**, which means one of two things, he forgot or he's more concerned with playing great live music than promoting the album. The quality of Wednesday's concert stands up as evidence for the latter.

In all, this was a show no one should have missed. From my local crowd statistician I learned that the crowd was around 1,200 people, not bad for the Bucknell campus. Maybe this is a return to the level of those REM days.



Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

FEELING THE MUSIC
Robert Cray closes his eyes as he showcases his rhythm and blues style before an enthusiastic crowd at Davis Gym. He continued the trend of excellent showmanship which was set by his opening act, Ivan Neville.

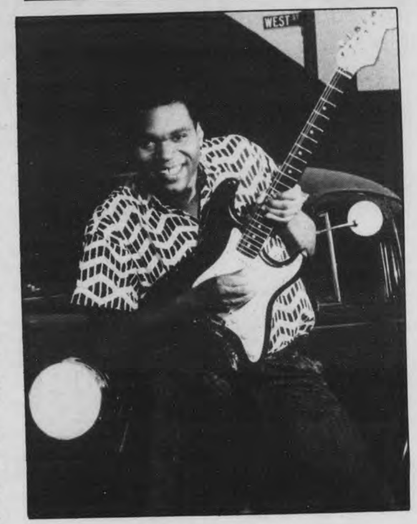
Soprano Dunn to sing at Weis Center

A Verdi soprano, Susan Dunn brings her versatile talents to Bucknell. She has won several awards including the Metropolitan Opera National Council Award and the Philadelphia Opera Company/ Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition.

Her tour last season featured appearances in Bologna, Naples, Frankfurt and Rotterdam as well as debuts with the Vienna Staatsoper opposite Luciano Pavarotti. She studies with renowned coach and accompanist John Wustman.

Dunn will be performing at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday at 8 P.M. The program will feature "Dank Sei Dir, Herr," by Handel, five songs by Hugo Wolf, three songs by Jean Sibelius, including "The Tryst," four Italian songs by Paolo Tosti and Ottorino Respighi, Irish country songs, including "Shule Agra" and "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye," arranged by Herbert Hughes, and "Pace, Pace Mio Dio," from Verdi's La Forza Del Destino.

ARTS



ROBERT CRAY

Author Hribal shares fiction with Bucknell

By DAVID MAKUEN

The English Department, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, COSP and Earth Action sponsored C.J. Hribal, award-winning author of **American Beauty**, a book released in 1987 by Simon and Schuster publishers. The reading was held at the Smith Library in the Vaughn Literature Building last Wednesday.

As part of his fiction reading, Hribal read an entire chapter from **American Beauty**, his most recent work representing a thought-provoking picture of a beautiful, young woman's coming of age, who, at the age of 17, transforms herself from a small-town girl to a woman who sets out to conquer the city life, an arena suitable for peddling her beauty to hungry, young bachelors.

Throughout adoption of her new life, Dorie Keillor finds herself confronted with family problems, as well as relationship problems with her peers. Hribal also treated the attentive audience to an excerpt from his forthcoming book, Small Potatoes, an insightful humorous account of a day's work at an "all-comers welcome" city hotel.

Professor of English Mindy Weinreb arranged for Hribal's visit, an author she lauds as an "exciting, young, new voice" in fiction today. Weinreb is currently using Hribal's book in her "Yarns of the Heartland" course at Bucknell.

Hribal's other works include **Matty's Heart**, a story collection which won him the prestigous Pushcart Foundation Writer's Choice Award. Also, he has been a Bush Foundation Fellow and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellow. Hribal is currently teaching at Memphis State University and spent time speaking in various Bucknell English classes during his two day stay on Bucknell's campus.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

The cast of Jesus Christ Superstar rehearses for opening night. From left to right: Edwin J. Scagel '90, Lila Brecher '89, Tom Rendulich '89, Allison Grimm '90, Elissa Helms '91, Carrie Ranck 91, Kirk Steimel '91, Katie Groh '91, Myk Mohuchy '89.

Jesus Christ Superstar staged by Bucknell students

By LILA BRECHER

If you hear someone jamming on an electric guitar and lots of singing and shouting in the University Center Forum this week, don't be surprised. The cast of **Jesus Christ Superstar** is rehearsing for their upcoming performances.

The production, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, is opening at 7 P.M. tomorrow. Performances will also be given on Sunday, at 3 P.M., on Thursday, at 7:30 P.M. and Sunday, at 3 P.M..

Jesus Christ Superstar is a rock opera, written by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice, which dramatizes the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. The muscial emphasizes the human aspects of this period in Christ's life, and gives a fresh presentation of the relationships and feelings of Jesus, Judas, Mary Magdelene, the Apostles and the others involved in the Biblical story. The result is an involving musical that moves along to a lively score.

The creation of **Jesus Christ Superstar** was quite unusual. The title song **Superstar** was released in 1969, and became a huge hit. Following the success of the title song, a concert version of the complete rock opera was released, in which Ian Gillian, the lead vocalist for Deep Purple, sang the role of Jesus. The soundtrack of this concert sold 3.5 million copies. Soon, traveling companies began to perform the opera across the country.

By the time **Jesus Christ Superstar** opened on Broadway in 1971, the music was well known and the show was an enormous success. The show attracted great popularity and media attention, and had provoked considerable controversy over its nontraditional approach to the Biblical story. It is this new, unorthodox approach that contributes to the wide appeal of **Jesus Christ Superstar**, which offers new insight to Christians and non-Christians alike.

The powerful rock opera will be performed at Bucknell by a strong and talented cast. Tom Rendulich '89 will be singing the role of Jesus, and Matt Robey '91 is portraying Judas. Mary Magdelene is portrayed by Barbara Feudale '90, and Peter Newman '89 and Kirk Steimel '91 portray Pilate and Herod respectively. Other Bucknellians take on roles as apostles, priests, lepers, merchants, and followers of Christ.

The production is entirely a student endeavor, with Jennifer Van Pelt '90 as the director and Scott Lentz '90 as the music director. The time and hard work put into preparing the musical promise to yield an energetic and dramatic production.

Tickets for all performances are available at the UC Box Office for $3, or they may be purchased fr st members. Tickets v available at the door.

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Write for Arts

At the movies...

Major League is the typical sports movie

By PETER SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

How do you go about reviewing a movie that you thoroughly enjoyed despite its predictability? In the spirit of spring and the newly openned baseball season, **Major League** seems to have come up with a winning double-play combination of Corbin Bernson-to-Tom Berenger-to-Charlie Sheen. However, while the movie is entertaining, the main storyline is very predictable. Let's face it, this is **The Bad News Bears** in the big leagues.

Don't get me wrong, **Major League** does have its merits. It is the latest sports movie to come out, and it shows the continuing development in a genre that may one day become a quality form of movie-making. Directors are slowly getting better and better at dealing with the limited plots that the world of sports has to offer. The evidence is all on film, from the over-dramatic Robert Redford movie **The Natural**, to the recent hits **Bull Durham** and **Hoosiers**, to the underrated **Eight Men Out**. The staple of sports movies will never die: America, and the movie-goer, loves an underdog.

Major League stands up to the "Evolving Sports Movie" theory as much as it maintains the ninth-inning-homer-to-win-the-championship drama of the past. It is much more than baseball humor, but it also has very little to show in the way of creative story-telling.

The film opens by making a bigger joke out of the Cleveland Indians than they are in real life, an impressive feat in itself. The owner of the team, for reasons unfathomable, finds Cleveland an unglamorous city and wants to move the team to Miami. To do this, she assembles a woeful team whose job is to finish dead last and fail to draw an attendance quota. The players are memorable: a Cuban slugger who practices voodoo in hopes of curing his inability to hit a curve ball, a centerfielder who made the team by running sprints in his pajamas, a pitcher recruited out of the California Penitentiary League...the list goes on and on.

The team and the movie begins and ends with Jake Taylor(Tom Berenger), Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn (Charlie Sheen), and Roger Dorn (Corbin Bernson). Other than the requisite and unfortunate romance that Berenger engages in (how could anyone make a movie with these three and not have one), the interaction of the trio produces laughs both on and off the field. Add to this the frustrated/enthusiastic play-by-play of the Indians' commentator, played by Bob ("Juuuuust a bit outside") Uecker, and baseball's lighter side comes to life.

One of the most memorable scenes in **Major League** comes near the film's end, as the Indians call on Vaughn to finish a crucial game. As the gates open, a chorus of guitars sounds over the loudspeakers at the stadium in Cleveland, and the packed house greets the pitcher with a rendition of "Wild Thing." You'd have to be dead and buried not to enjoy it.

Still, the holes in the film are noticable even as the Indians clinch the American League East title. The picture fades, and instead of seeing the team in the AL Championship or the World Series, the credits begin to roll. The goods and bads all add up to one thing: **Major League** is one of those movies that you just know wasn't that good, but you had a great time seeing it anyway.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Rated R
Written and Directed by David Ward

Jake Taylor.....Tom Berenger
Rick Vaughn.....Charlie Sheen
Roger Dorn.....Corbin Bernson
Lou Brown.....James Gammon

Now Showing at the Susquehanna Mall

Latin poet Huerta bridges cultural gap at Bucknell

By SEAN ANDERSON

For David Huerta, art (including literature) "is maybe the best part of any nation," and so it is far more suited to the task of communicating across cultures than are political speeches or advertisements. Huerta, who is spending six weeks at Bucknell as Poet-in-Residence for the Center for Study of the Americas, views his residency as a small part of that intercultural communication.

According to Huerta, the border between the United States and Mexico has a special character, unlike any other in the world. Nowhere else does such a long boundary join (or divide) two cultures that are so radically different from one another. In light of this difference in cultures, the job of communication is a difficult one. Huerta sees American universities as among the best channels available for artists and others from Mexico to bridge the gap between the two countries.

In addition to goals of international communication, Huerta also sees a more personal, artistic motive for accepting the residency at Bucknell. Already one of the most respected poets in Mexico, and indeed in all of Latin America, he has begun experimenting with writing poetry in English. A writer, according to Huerta, must be "the nonconformist par excellence," and as such "must look all the time for new experiences."

Writing in English, then, though difficult and "strange," constitutes one way in which a poet like Huerta can "enlarge (his) literary experience." Huerta sees the process of writing in a second language as one of "extricating" oneself from one culture and placing oneself in the other. Rather than simply translating words from one language into another by means of a dictionary, the poet must be attentive to the natural rhythms and patterns of the new language.

At his first public reading at Bucknell, held on Thursday, April 13 in Bucknell Hall, Huerta read two poems written in English, as well as both Spanish and English versions of several of his other poems. One of the English poems, "The Squirrel," was written at Bucknell only a few days before the reading.

The reading included a brief excerpt from Huerta's most recent work, **Incurable** (1987), a 389-page poem that has already been described as a masterpiece of contemporary Latin American literature. Also included were a number of works from Huerta's six previous volumes of poetry. Huerta was assisted in reading some of the English versions by Director of the Center for Study of the Americas Lavonne Poteet.

Throughout the reading, the most readily apparent feature of Huerta's work was his fascination with seemingly incongruous details, with the way in which the mind tends to notice and retain certain disjointed impressions, which later come to stand for the entirety of the experience.

In "Ana y el mar," ("Ana and the Sea"), for instance, Huerta writes from the point of view of an aging man who is recalling two weeks spent long ago in Rome with a young lover named Ana. The entire memory is inaugurated by one detail in the man's mind: *"For just an instant there's a breach that shines, / a break where I see Ana's face peering out with a confused expression / between the curtains of that house above the Amalfi coast."*

Once it has crept through the "breach" of memory into the present, the recollection demands attention; it must achieve a sort of completion. The initial image calls up a series of other, similar vignettes from the affair, all of which haunt the man with the sense that he did not understand Ana at all, that she carried with her a sadness that he ignored at the time. He can, however, ignore it no longer:

"...I must add it all up and look closely at this thing, / this thing I call a breach in the passing of time." Thus, the few details that are frozen in the memory become the doorway through which the entire experience must be approached and reconstructed. Moreover, this same fascination with detail appears to some degree in Huerta's "present tense" poetry as well.

Huerta's residency, which began on March 21 with a lecture delivered as part of a symposium on the poetry of Bucknell poet-in-residence Irving Feldman, will continue through the end of April. Huerta will be visiting various classes throughout his time at Bucknell, and he has also conducted two creative writing workshops. On April 27, Huerta will conclude his stay at Bucknell with a lecture on "Latin American Eclecticism" at 3:30 P.M. in the University Center Forum, and another reading, together with Canadian poet Nicole Brossard, at 5:30 P.M. in Walls Lounge.

The lecture and reading are part of an international conference, sponsored by the Center fro Study of the Americas, entitled, "Americas in Transition: Toward the Year 2000." The conference will take place on Thursday and Friday, and will include participants from Canada, the United States, and various countries in Latin America.

THE SQUIRREL

The squirrel eats the light that emerges
between the grass blades and the sky
--or so at least I perceive that is happening
now
on this green surface which is the world
for me and the squirrel.

The world is a cumulus of devouring
minutiae:
My eyes and the diminutive mouth
of this small and delicate beast,
the green worlds interwoven
with the golden polen of solar luminosity.

The squirrel opens its eyes
and perceives the thing that I am,
in this world full of things
and open to the radiance from above.

This meeting of pairs of eyes: the squirrel's,
mine, is not a question of consciousness.
Only a matter of nameless facts
which constitute the beauty
and the tangibility of the real.
Facts, which, however,
I try, fruitlessly, to name.

What we call this, that is.
And this is the same for the intelligence of the
squirrel
and for my instincts: the Being, transparence
flowing,
things, silent names, whatever--
in the middle of Spring,
moving toward, now and here.

David Huerta
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
April 8, 1989

Cabaret combines theatre and dance

By KAREN B. McCANN

"Life is a Cabaret."
-Ebb and Kandor,
authors of **Cabaret**

In the 1920's, in pre-World War II Germany, coping with the political and social uprisings of the time became a predominant part of life. The era was full of conflicts of ideas and values; people's lives seemed fragmented and torn apart. The happenings around them forced their lives to become highly dramatic. From this turmoil, the cabaret was born.

The cabaret housed a loosely structured series of Vaudeville-type acts that used song, dance, music and comedy to reflect on the changes taking place in society. The acts were considered bizarre and included exotic women, and erotic environment and political themes.

Bucknell's production of **Cabaret**, directed by Bob Gainer, Danna Frangione and Jay Pierson, tells the story of two lovers trying to make sense out of their lives amidst all of the political commotion. The production will emphasize the ambience of the cabaret: the feeling of temporary relief amidst growing tension.

Appropriately, **Cabaret** is termed a musical comedy, a form of entertainment that originated in the cabarets of Germany. The production will run on April 28, 30 and May 1 at 8 P.M. and April 29 at 2 P.M. in Coleman Theatre. In addition, the Department of Theatre and Dance is anticipating a forum following the April 28 performance led by scholars on Germany's Weimar Republic. The forum will be a discussion on the social context of the play.

Tickets may be purchased at the UC Box Office. Admission is $3.50 ($2.50 on April 30 and May 1 for students and senior citizens).

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EDITORIAL

Positive but incomplete

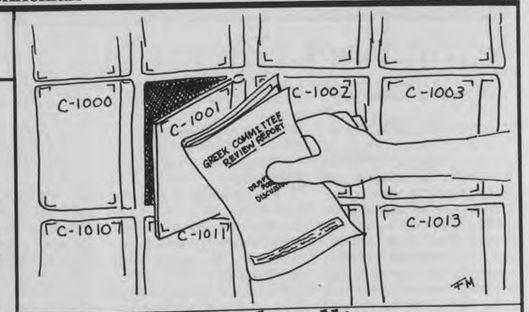
After over six months of painstaking information gathering, analyzing, and discussing, the Greek Review Committee (GRC) has decided that fraternities should not be abolished from campus. In fact, the GRC sees the social problems as campus-wide, not just within the fraternity system. Eradicating the fraternities will not solve the social dilemma that students are feeling on our campus today.

The infamous "blue book" (The Greek Review Committee Report) that all students received this week demonstrates the great amount of work that went into the GRC's decisions and recommendations. The GRC did an especially fine job of deciphering which issues are campus-wide problems and which are inherent to the Greek system. It determined that issues such as racism, sexism, and exclusivity are University problems, not solely Greek concerns. According to the GRC, only rush, invite parties, fraternity house residence discrepancies, and fraternity governance are issues inherent in the Greek system. It is in part because of these findings, that the GRC recommends that the fraternity system not be abolished, but subjected to new rules.

The GRC report has uncovered a more central issue to Bucknell, a need for campus-wide social change. According to the report, the Greek system has been the social crux for too long. Possible changes mentioned in the report include a 24-hour snack area and a faculty-student lounge to be built between Phi Psi and Lambda Chi. The implicit message is that more student space is needed, so that the fraternities are not the only places students can "hang-out." The Bison/Bullseye renovation that is currently being planned would be a step in this direction.

One still unsolved issue is alcohol consumption. It must be recognized that alcohol is the driving social force on this campus. As we witness the removal of fraternity taps and the enforcement of the 21-year old drinking age, we also see students finding other means of obtaining and consuming alcohol. For instance, the bars in town are now competing for student social space. Thursday "senior nights" at The Bull Run Inn, are now countered by Wednesday evening specials at the Lewisburg Hotel. In addition, The Bull Run Inn is offering specials on other nights in order to keep its attendance rate high. Although **The Bucknellian** has no viable solution to the alcohol problem, it must be noted that the GRC recommendations will not necessarily solve the issue of student drinking.

The GRC report is definitely a step in the right direction. By delving into the concern over the Greek system, the GRC has uncovered much valuable information about social life in general at Bucknell. It has determined that the "social situation" must not be completely blamed on the fraternities and/or the sororities. The GRC report has also made us aware that Bucknell has a social problem that the University must take part in solving. Revamping the Greek system may be a positive step, but it is not the only step.



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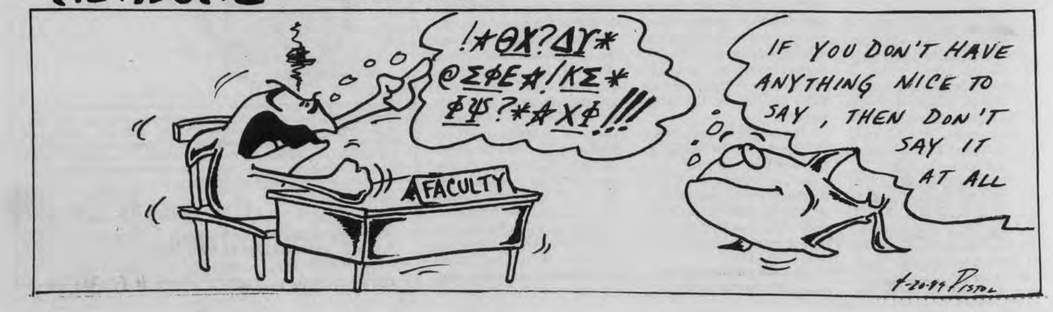

OPINIONS

Nausea will ache in support of legal abortions

By MATT PIGMAN

On April 9, well over 300,000 people marched on Washington in the name of Pro-Choice to ensure that abortion remains safe and legal. The name is "Pro-Choice" because those who marched were not supporting abortion, but supporting women's freedom of choice as to whether or not they bring a child into the world. The answer to this debate seems so natural to me that I found it hard to join-in the Pro-Choice cheers. Naturally, if it is the case that our government is based on freedom of choice this debate should have never occurred and I could have spent the two dollars I donated to "Pro-Choice" in a Georgetown pub.

Americans like George Bush are up in arms for freedom of choice for handguns, but they feel it is not a women's choice if she wants to allow a fetus to develop within her womb. The contradiction is massive when put in terms of the number of living, breathing, fully developed people who are shot to death everyday. If saving human beings is the goal we should take away guns rather than a women's biological ownership of her body.

Bush even more grossly contradicts the "life" aspect of his position with his advocacy of the death penalty. Does he perhaps want the death penalty for the women who will commit illegal abortions? Clearly this is the fate to which many would be condemned with a return to the days when illegal abortion was the leading killer of pregnant women.

The greatest reason I found it hard to actively protest is the most simple fact of all. I – like George Bush – suffer from the problem in that I am a male. I can only attempt to feel the rage a young woman must feel in her heart when many of our nations leaders feel it is their right to have dominion over her womb. It seems natural to me that the most elementary level of reasoning would tell a man – or even a government – that it should never be able to tell a women that she will be accused of murder if she feels is not ready to bear a child. A group of women carried signs that said,"Keep Your Hands Off My Body." That seems like the best solution to the debate.

It did not fill me with desire to protest when I saw thousands of posters with "NEVER AGAIN, Keep Abortion Safe And Legal" captioned below illustrations of blood dripping from clothes hangers. I actually left the protest after seeing a man dressed like George Bush with blood all over his face and jacket carrying a bloody hangar and spurting fake blood all over the lawn in front of the Smithsonian.

Photo courtesy of Matt Pigman

Pro-Choice supporters protest in front of the Washington Monument after the April 9 march.

The bloody hanger seemed to be the most popular form of protest. It is the most powerful way to show what Pro-Choice supporters feel will happen if abortions are made illegal and thus conducted, as they once were, in back alleys or by lone young women in their bathrooms. The image will remain like a bloody pit in my stomach. That nausea will ache in support of legal abortions forever.

As a male like George Bush, most of Congress and most of our religious leaders, the hanger image can only harm me as far as my imagination. Do these leaders think the unpleasant business of abortion should be made as painful and as dangerous as possible for women? Could it be they actually think every conception should result in a child?

Standing on the top of a garbage barrel I looked down on the sea of people from the hill the Washington monument is on. All around me and below I saw more women than men. There were banners from every state. I saw pregnant women marching with a female dog who wore a shirt that said "A Bitch For Choice." I saw old ladies and old men. There were entire families with babies and toddlers. I saw people wearing hangers on their heads with fake blood dripping from their cheeks. I saw Lesbians caressing each other in public beneath a freedom of choice banner. I saw signs that read "Queers and Faggots for Choice." I saw a bald man wearing a dress and waving an American flag from the end of an eight foot bong. There was also a small group of preppy kids with a sign that said Bucknell on it.

Pro–Life?

By JOHN SKOCZEN

What a strange thing they call their view on abortion. It is such a lie. Calling pro-abortion "Pro-Choice" is misleading, but passing off anti-abortion as "Pro-Life" is an outright lie.

Before the ***Roe vs Wade*** decision by the Supreme Court ensured the legal right to abortion, it was illegal in most states. Don't misunderstand – abortion was proportionately about the same, it's just that it was illegal. The illegality of abortion may have been a great salve to the conscience's of the short-sighted, moralistic voters, but to the women who got them anyway it all–too–often proved fatal.

In that handful of states bloodthirsty enough to legalize abortion before the Supreme Court actually forced them to, the mortality rate for women undergoing abortions at the hands of medical professionals was a mere three deaths per 100,000 abortions. For every 1,000 of those illegal, out–of– hospital, abortions everywhere else, 100 women died.

Before ***Roe vs Wade*** legalized abortion, illegal abortion was the number one killer of pregnant women.

Prohibition didn't stop Americans from drinking alcohol, it just killed a lot of gangsters. Overturning Roe vs Wade won't stop women from getting abortions, it will just kill a lot of them.

To you of Bucknell: Don't worry. It will mostly kill the poor ones.

Letters to the Editor

Men have the right to decide on abortion

To the Editor:

I am one of probably a number of students who never expected to be writing to **The Bucknellian**, yet find myself doing so. I suppose I just happened to be in the right mood when reading Kristin Rigg's article in last week's edition. The article sufficiently annoyed me to spur me to this response.

I must admit that I generally ignore articles dealing with the abortion issue, because I don't believe that one side will ever be able to successfully alter the convictions held by the other. I don't really know why I chose to read this article, I just did. Anyway, this was the first time I've ever heard the misnomer "anti-choice" used to label anti-abortionists. Anti-abortionists are "pro-life" and should be labelled "anti-" anything other than "anti-abortion". (Or perhaps reciprocate and suggest that they would also accept being referred to as "anti-murder".)

I am always amazed by the group of women who claim that men should not have any part in the debate on abortion. Their reasoning for this is that men have never and will never become pregnant. Many of these women, and chances are that Kristin is one of them, have never been pregnant themselves. Yet they believe that the potential to someday become pregnant somehow affords them the experience which they criticize men for not having. Actually, I would suspect that most of the female "anti-lifers" (to remain consistent with Kristin's terminology) have never themselves been pregnant, or if so, have had an abortion. Thus, these women also do not know what it is like to give birth. Furthermore, there are a number of males who have "experienced" pregnancy more than many of these females.

What you and many others do not seem to realize, Kristin, is that pregnancy does not affect the lives of women only. Pregnancy affects the lives of everyone around the pregnant woman; it affects family, friends, and business acquantaintances, both male and female. While the physical and emotional effects are indeed greatest for the pregnant woman, they are not limited to her alone.

Both men and women around the pregnant individual encounter inconveniences and difficulties. For example, Daddy experiences a great deal of stress and anxiety, praying that this incident will not ruin the life of "his little girl". I'm sure that young boys as well as young girls are somehow pyschologically affected by seeing that their teen-age sister has become pregnant. (And yes Kristin, even those dominating bosses are inconvenienced by the need to find a temp who can make coffee as well as the permanent secretary who is on maternity leave.)

Still, there are a great many people, both men and women, who are willing to tolerate all of these inconveniences and difficulties. And there are many women who choose to endure the entire length of their pregnancy through to giving birth. Their sense of morality tells them that human life is too precious to be sacrificed, even in the wake of these difficulties. It is this conviction which leads them to the anti-abortion stance. Anti-abortion is not some desire of men to suppress the freedom of choice of women.

Perhaps, if you were one of the marchers in D.C., Kris-

See ABORTION, Page 18

Jane had a great idea.
She told two friends,
who told two friends,
and so on,
and so on,
and so on. . .

All told about half as many people found out, than would have if she had written for

OPINIONS

Box # C-3059

OPINIONS

Make a living and a life

By AMY SISSON

A few lines from a Billy Joel song come to mind: "Slow down, you crazy child. . . you're gonna kick off before you even get halfway through. . ." That's what I think of every time I feel the Bucknell pressure to have my life and career planned out in a straight line stretching from the day after graduation into old age.

I'm not imagining it. A few professors have told me they've never seen the likes of Bucknell for shoveling students into what is called the career track. Other students have noticed it too; one friend has been met with incredulity and disbelief when speaking of his plan to wait tables in New York so that he can dance. Another student plans to spend a year teaching English in Japan, and had to justify her "impractical" behavior to parents and friends. In other words, if it's not a $30,000 a year job starting June 15, it's something to defend and be embarrassed about when asked The Question: "What are you going to do?" And the question is not reserved for seniors--juniors and even sophomores have to start sweating too.

Don't misunderstand-there's nothing wrong with security, stability, and well-thought out plans. I can't say I'd mind $30,000 a year to start, either. Bucknell and the Career Development Center are to be commended for their efforts in helping students prepare for and find good jobs. But I have to admit I found it a little depressing when I attended Career Development's junior orientation session. I looked around and saw students who will start jobs on June 15, 1990 that many of them will have for the next 43 years.

I also have nothing personal against practicality. After all, people have to work so they can eat. And many of these people will have careers that they truly care about and that will make them happy. I guess I'm just trying to say that if that's what you want, fine. Just don't make the rest of us – the ones who want to take some time to pursue a dream or an experience or who just want to experiment –feel bad. We're not likely to end up begging in the streets. We're not likely to starve. We just want to make our lives a little fuller, if perhaps not as financially successful, so that when we get old, we won't regret all the things we wanted to do and didn't.

Abortion

From Page 17

tin, you might have noticed that many of the people present were men. You might also take note of the fact that many of the anti-abortionists are women. This is what drove me to reply to your letter. The abortion issue is not a struggle between domineering males and oppressed females in our society. Nor are the anti-abortionists, as you apparently believe, headed by the KKK or some other group of white, male supremacists. The debate over abortion is a struggle between groups of people, both men and women, possessing very different opinions on a highly sensitive issue.

Your closing paragraph was the highlight of your article. Here all of your bitterness shone through, and your caution in wording slipped a bit as well. At this point, in trying desperately to defend any female you could possibly think of, you yourself reflected the pro-life viewpoint, stating that:

"These people came to speak up for the rights of their daughters, wives, sisters, unborn children...".

If you are fighting for the rights of unborn children, then why don't you wish to permit them to enter the world and enjoy these rights? Or perhaps you propose that abortions remain legal for unborn males, but that unborn females be required by law to come to full term in order that they may join this battle being fought by the oppressed women of our society.

There is one last comment I would like to make. Now I am not a psychologist or philosopher, or even an English major or anything like that-I'm just an engineer. So maybe the inference I am drawing from your article is incorrect. But I would suggest that you are probably far more limited by your own bitter feelings of being suppressed by men than you are actually controlled by men themselves. By the way, do you dislike your own father as much as you do the rest of us men?

Jeffrey R. Wilson GR
April 17, 1989

Straight Talk

Protectionismwon't solve the defecit

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

In 1980, Ronald Reagan promised the American people a "New Beginning for the Economy". Supported by a strong conservative backfield and armed with the "mysticism" of supply-side economics, he took center stage of American politics by storm. In retrospect, as demonstrated by record lows in unemployment and the longest-running economic expansion in U.S. history, he is credited with having restored a downtrodden economy.

However, eight years and two recessions later, the Bush Administration senses a new storm brewing on the horizon. The Bush Administration is beginning to realize that it has inherited an economic time-bomb that could threaten the future economic course and stability of both the U.S. as well as our international counterparts. First and foremost at issue is the trade deficit. Where do we go from here?

Currently, our economy is fighting a war on two fronts. On the domestic front, our economy is confronted with an ailing infrastructure, increasing rates of poverty, a morally repulsive degree of illiteracy, and a society that consumes over three times what it saves. If this persists, what have we to build on for future generations, our children and then theirs?

On the international front, America is no better off. As the world's largest debtor nation with a national debt close to three trillion dollars, America faces old foes and new challenges as the world climate moves closer to a globalized economy. In Europe, the rapidly developing unification of the European Economic Community (EEC) presents a new force for U.S. manufacturers and financiers alike.

Likewise, in the pacific basin, Japan continues to rack up a trade surplus against the U.S. in both manufactures and service industries. According to U.S. Commerce Department statistics, Japan posted a $52 billion trade surplus against the U.S. compared to other major U.S. trading partners. In 1988 alone, the U.S. current account deficit peaked at $135 billion. By the end of 1992, it is estimated that the U.S. will be paying an extra $40 to $50 billion in interest or dividends on the debt which is financed primarily by foreign money.

Although the dollar has fallen some 50 percent in the past four years against major European and Pacific nations, the struggle for economic parity becomes incessant. Despite, a wide range of quotas, tariffs (i.e. variable export restrictions, or VER's), and exchange rate tinkering, foreign goods continue to be consumed as fast as they arrive. Whether or not it is sufficient for our government to scapegoat other nations and charge unfair trading practices, this serious malaise in international trade has raised many crucial questions that score at the heart of the status and future destiny of our once perennial economy. Is the U.S. ready to accept the trade challenge? Can we regain the "competitive edge" to meet our challengers head to head? If so, how?

With the increasing volatility of the financial markets and the rapid automation of communication systems, we are entering a new era of so-called "regional superbloc trading". In this forthcoming era of international trade, unilateral policies will slowly become obsolete as nations become more interdependent. However, with this greater interdependence, national economies must be willing to forfeit some autonomy for the sake of greater efficiency. For this reason, U.S. economic policy of a solo tour de force will be both obsolete and ineffective. Furthermore, competitiveness will no longer be the "edge," but rather a bare necessity, tipping the balance between national survival and financial bankrupcy.

In order for the U.S. not only to survive but benefit from this new globalization, we must continue to strive for a positive consensus with our trading partners on key trade issues. But a major premise preceding this acceptable consensus requires all parties to face each other at the negotiating table as equals. This premise alone will necessitate that the U.S. become financially stable at home and comparatively competitive abroad.

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FEATURES

Mathewson inducted to Baseball Hall of Fame in1939

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series focusing on significant alumni in the history of Bucknell.

When the Bucknell football team kicks off to Dartmouth next September 23rd, it will be from the 40 yard line of the newly renamed Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Officially dedicated at the 1989 home opener, the stadium will honor both Bucknell's most notable alumnus, Hall of Fame baseball pitcher Christy Mathewson and World War I veterans.

"Mathewson was an idol to thousands of fans who admired him for his integrity and high ideals," said President Sojka. "It seems appropriate that Bucknell, which continues to uphold the scholar-athlete model, rename its stadium in his memory." The six-foot, 190 pound Mathewson was among the 75 new "collegians" who enrolled in the freshman class at Bucknell University in 1898, the largest class the school had ever known.

He quickly became involved in the Freshman Band, in which he played the bass horn, and in the Glee Club in which he sang baritone. In addition to being the class historian, Mathewson was a member of the Euripia Literary Society, which was one of the two largest literary organizations then existing on campus.

Mathewson was also very much devoted to Greek life at Bucknell. A Phi Gamma Delta, he was also inducted into Theta Delta Tau, an interfraternity group that only elected members "outstanding in leadership and academic qualities."

Everyone who knows the name of Christy Mathewson immediately connect him with the sport of baseball. This was not the case in his days at Bucknell. Instead, he was better recognized as the Bisons' bruising fullback and renowned punter and drop-kicker.

Football did not come quite as naturally to Mathewson as throwing a curveball did. He spent hours at Loomis Field, (where Tustin Gym and the Gateways presently stand) endlessly drop-kicking the pigskin, often into the darkness of late evening. This practice soon became evident in actual competition. Turn-of-the-century football scoring awarded 5 points for a successful drop-kick, and Mathewson converted 2 attempts, scoring all 10 Bucknell points in a 1899 loss to powerhouse University of Pennsylvania. Later that year, he dropped an incredible 48-yard kick at West Point, at which point many coaches called him "the best drop-kicker in America." Thus, Mathewson was awarded All-American status in only his sophomore year.

The following season, Mathewson participated in what might have been the most bizarre football game in Bucknell history. In early November, the Bison played host to Penn State on the grid-iron at Williamsport. All went well for Bucknell as they held a narrow lead with 7 minutes left to play in the game.

Then disaster struck. On an ensuing play, the ball went out of bounds at midfield and the referee blew his whistle, declaring the ball dead and brought the ball toward the middle of the field. The Bison defense had not yet lined up but instead were waiting for a whistle to resume play, when a State player suddenly picked the ball off the ground and ran for a touchdown. Evidently, the ump had not heard the whistle b and declared it a legitim score. The Bucknell coac and players vehemently argued the call, but to no avail. In a fit of rage, the coach pulled Mathewson and his teammates off the field and the game was forfeited to State College.

Mathewson also played varsity basketball. He was only the substitute center, making evident that Bucknell had a solid squad if Mathewson had to sit on the bench for substantial periods of time.

Yes, Mathewson did play baseball, too, if that really comes as a surprise to anyone. Major league scouts and minor league managers often showed up to witness both his "in" and "out" curves as well as his "drop ball." He had a far from spectacular 7-3 record his sophomore year, but scouts were nevertheless impressed with his pinpoint accuracy. As a result, Mathewson left Bucknell after his junior year to pitch for the then-lowly New York Giants.

Mathewson showed early success at the major league level. In one of his earliest seasons he beat the pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates eight consecutive times, proving what he could accomplish with one of the poorest teams in the league. In 1904, in only his fourth season, he won 35 games which helped the Giants out of the basement to the pennant.

Against the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1905 World Series, Mathewson tossed three shutouts in just 5 days, a remarkable accomplishment over such a short span. He won a total of 373 games over 16 seasons, which places him third in all-time pitching victories.

Mathewson was a very religious man, and because of his beliefs would not play ball on Sunday. At the same time, there was another side of Mathewson; a teammate once remarked, "Christy took his share of drinks with the guys. He delighted in a game of poker and swore a good, full-mouthed oath when he felt the need of it."

Mathewson also kept himself busy during the off-season. He wrote a series of children's books, appeared on the vaudeville circuit, and co-authored Broadway shows. Mathewson also had investments that proved successful on Wall Street.

After retiring from baseball, he managed the Cincinnati Reds for a brief period before serving the United States in World War I as captain of a Gas and Flame Division in France. After his return, Mathewson caught what appeared to be a lingering cold, but instead was an advanced case of tuberculosis.

The disease finally took his life on October 7, 1925, and America mourned the loss of one of the best players ever to play the game of baseball. He and his wife, Jane Stoughton Mathewson, were both buried in the 7th Street cemetery, overlooking the campus where Mathewson was launched into baseball stardom. Mathewson was one of the first five players inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY when it was established in 1939.

W.O. McGeehan, sports editor of **The New York Herald-Tribune** and a personal friend of Mathewson's best summarized Christy Mathewson and what he meant to fans everywhere. "If baseball will hold to the ideals and examples of Christy Mathewson- a gentleman, sportsman, and soldier- our national game will keep the younger generation clean and courageous and the future of the nation secure. It was not his prowess as an athlete that made him the idol of American manhood, young and old. It was the character of the man... and his frank and simple honesty."

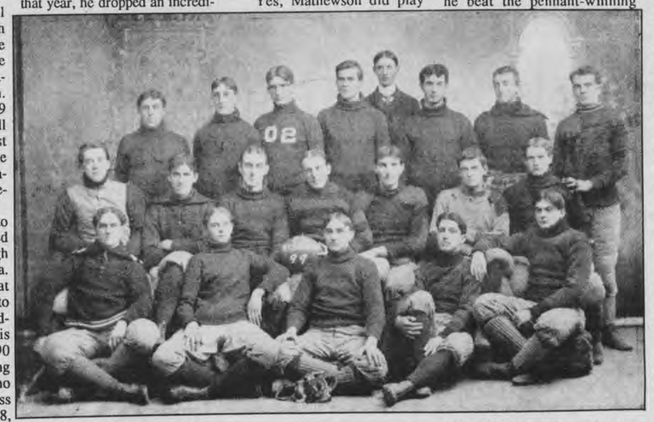

Photo courtesy of University Archives

Pictured with the Bucknell baseball team in 1899, Mathewson(back row) is second from right.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

FEATURES

from experiencing their first interview to gaining financial independence...

Seniors catch a glimpse of life in the real world

BY BRETON BLAIR
Staff Writer

"So, Laura Boowweerrshmiddt, did I pronounce that correctly? Good. Alright Laura, I see you're majoring in Marketing...minoring in Spanish...made Dean's list last semester...very good, oh and you're a member of Delta Gamma. Has that been a positive experience?" Enthusiastic smile and affirmative response. "Good. My wife was a member at Duke. Now Laura, tell me, why are you interviewing for this position?"

At a time of year when many undergraduates are enjoying classes and thinking about summer, most seniors are taking time out to answer questions like the ones above. It is formally termed, "the first interview," but to many it is the "first stress test," a one on one question answer session in which every verb, noun, and adjective counts.

Sequestered in an eight by eight foot room for half an hour, as many as 50 students per day can use this as their first opportunity to meet a company representative in person and gain knowledge about an opening. If the session goes smoothly, the candidate can expect to be invited to visit the company for another one. If the reverse takes place, well, there's always...

But interviewing is only a part of the job search. To even be considered for interviews, seniors must construct and revise resumes, make personalized cover letters, and adjust their schedules to make time for the meeting. Moreover, this does not include the countless hours spent talking to counsellors, conducting research, and initiating the soul searching necessary to decide which openings to pursue. As stated by Mark Kerr, director of Career Development, "the entire job search is the equivalent of a full credit University course."

So why bother? Why put so much time and energy into a job search during senior year when one has a whole lifetime to do it? As many undergraduates would point out, "Well, obviously everyone needs to get a life at some point." In a comic sense this is true. However, upon closer examination of particular scenarios, it is evident that there are other, more pressing motivations of a less philosophical nature. In particular, concerns about finances are probably the most noteworthy. While for many seniors, four years at Bucknell represented an "open wallet policy" on the part of family or benefactors, the same students also understand that the years following will reveal an almost complete reversal.

Not only will former financial resources seemingly "dry up," but once in the working world, most graduates can expect a new array of expenses such as insurance coverage, food and clothing, rent payments, and yes, even entertainment. To illustrate, the same concert performance which costs $5.00 at the Weis Center can amount to as much as $50.00 in any major city. In light of such concerns, most seniors are driven to carefully scrutinize salary offers.

However, financial concerns are not the only pressing reasons for conducting the search. For many students, the research, guidance, and extracurricular activities available at Bucknell can help them identify skills and interests faster and at less cost than the "real world." One such student is Patricia Freedman '89. A history major and active sorority member, Freedman has spent the past four years identifying a career field. "I always knew that I liked communicating with people, but it wasn't until my senior year that I pin pointed P.R.," she stated.

In contrast, there are also a number of seniors who planned on pursuing a field long before making the turn off route 15. In particular, Timothy Burkett, a senior engineering major, planned on studying his discipline long before acceptance into any school. "I come from a long line of engineers, and for the most part I've enjoyed studying it," said Burkett. For these students, the job search takes on more focus at an earlier stage.

Most seniors would identify the four years at Bucknell as being some of the most influential years of their life and anxiety about leaving such a haven bears heavily on the senior outlook. "Although I look towards the future with optimism, I must admit that my hands were shaking a bit when I got the baccalaureate invitation in the mail," said Burkett. For most Bucknellians, leaving the University involves giving up a reasonably safe and light hearted way of life for one which is far more uncertain and in many ways less supportive.

Fortunately for Bucknell, in spite of occasional struggles, most graduates not only adjust to the new environment, but eventually thrive in it. Judging from comments by this year's seniors, it is more than likely that the cycle will continue.

Linda L. Granath M.D.
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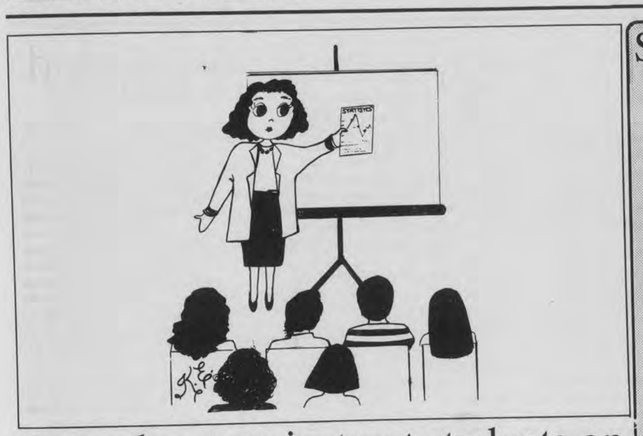
FEATURES



Peer educators instruct students on risks and prevention of date rape

By REBECCA ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

For Jody Towers '91 and Laura Frost '91 who both took the 55-hour training program for SWIT (Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition), a rape and domestic violence center, it seemed natural to be a part of the Peer Education for Sexual Assault January Plan. The program, which took place this past January, marked the first time a Jan Plan had ever been offered in peer education. Towers and Frost were the two student representatives who assisted Janice Butler, program coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, and Arlyne Hoyt, associate director of Psychological Services in conceiving the idea of a peer education program and proposing it to SWIT as a January Plan.

According to Towers and Frost, "College students seem unaware or at least unable to admit that date rape exists on their campuses." The aim of the Peer Educators for Sexual Assault is to educate students about the myths and facts about date rape, its prevention, and how it occurs. All campus RAs have received a letter with the description of each of the three programs being offered in the hopes that they will engage the Peer Educators for Sexual Assault to present their programs to their halls.

"Rape Prevention Program" is the presentation given by Jody Towers and Katie Smith '92. This presentation offers techniques on how to avoid rape as well as warning signs that can help reduce the risk of sexual assaults. Films are shown and then used in the examination of male and female behavior and strategies for change. A discussion following the presentation stresses the responsibility of both sexes to prevent and mininize the risk of violence.

"The biggest misconception is that people think date rape happens to those who 'ask for it,'" said Frost. Along with Susan Tinsley '91 and Jenny Shaw '91, she offered a presentation entitled "Date Rape: Myths, Facts and Prevention" which concentrated on erasing some of the myths about date rape and making people aware that it does occur on this and every campus.

A third program, "Raising Awareness About Date Rape," was geared toward addressing the problem of date rape specifically on college campuses. Their presentation included statistics regarding date rape, role plays, and group discussion.

The Peer Education plan was divided into three sections of instruction before the actual presentations were prepared. In the first section the Peer Education group consisted of 23 students; 4 males, 19 females, went to Cowan Retreat for a day spent reflecting on personal values. It was a time for all the students participating to "get a grip on where we were coming from" and to feel secure on how they themselves felt about the issues they would eventually be educating other students about.

The second section of the Jan Plan was the actual instruction about sexual assault and date rape. The peer educators spent nine hours per week in class during which Hoyt and Butler taught the eight students about the myths that cloud the date rape and sexual assualt issue in addition to the facts about and the definitions of sexual assault and date rape.

During the third section of the program the group split into three sub-groups and began to prepare their presentations. After they were prepared, the entire peer education group reconvened to present their programs to one another for practice as well as in order to receive feedback.

The goal of the Peer Eduacators for Sexual Assault is for each group to give at least two presentations this spring and for the extensive training program the peer educators underwent during January to be a key faction in the education of all Bucknell students about date rape, its prevention and the myths which surround the issue.

Editor's Note: All three groups are available to make presentations to fraternities, sororities or dorm halls. Contacts for the three programs are Jody Towers x4768, "Rape prevention Program" ; Laura Frost x4768, "Date rape:myths, Facts and Prevention" ; Shelley Mahon x4115, "Raising Awareness About Date Rape."

Synchronettes to debut

by AMY SISSON
Staff Writer

Dedicated fans of Esther Williams will be glad to know that synchronized swimming is alive and well at Bucknell. The Synchronettes, a club of eight women, devote several hours a week to this rather unusual activity.

Lynn Cialdella '89, the club's president, says that synchronized swimming has "been around for years here." According to Sally Joseph '92, however, the group keeps up with the times by performing water ballet to modern music. Although the club has become smaller over the years, its members remain dedicated, taking on the multiple jobs of choreographing, swimming, advertising, and selling tickets for their annual show, which is traditionally held on Parents' Spring Weekend.

The Synchronettes spend the entire year preparing for this show. Recruitment at the Activities Fair and training clinics kick off the fall agenda, and members spend two nights a week conditioning and learning stunts. The pace quickens towards the end of the semester, when potential routines are discussed, a show theme is chosen, and the club celebrates its progress at its annual Christmas party.

After Greek Rush concludes in the spring, the Synchronettes resume training and work on the show's program, scenery, and advertisement. Members rehearse several times a week, depending on the number of routines they perform. Joseph, for example, will appear in three of the nine routines in "The Synchronette Gazette," this year's show which will honor various sections of the newspaper. "Only the Good Die Young" will symbolize "the obituaries" section, while the song "Windy" will represent the newspaper's weather forecast.

Cialdella claims that the group's biggest problem is recruitment, "Most of them did this in high school, or had a friend talk them into it." But once they start, "it's lots of fun," said Joseph, a veteran synchronized swimmer. The time spent on practice and preparation for the show pays off with some good times and a small profit, which is put towards the club for the following year.

Despite the difficulty in finding new members, Cialdella remains confident that the club will continue. One reason is that The Synchronettes is an independent student organization, and so does not have to rely on funds from the BSG. Also, the group has a solid base of dedicated officers and members, who will make sure that the traditions of Esther Williams and her counterparts are not forgotten.

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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

Monday, April 24, 2:00 p.m. - Resumes that Work. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, April 25, 4:15 p.m. - Communication in the Workplace. Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, April 26, 4:00 p.m. - Financially Speaking. UC 241.

Thursday, April 27, 2:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-in. Carnegie 107.

Exhibits

Now - May 31 - "L'Agenda: Spirit of Activity." Founded by the class of 1889 and first published in May 1888, L'Agenda forever preserved the studious, humorous, busy moments in students' lives which are featured in this salute to 100 years of memories. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Now- June 11 - Recent works of Neil Anderson. Recent paintings and watercolors by Bucknell art professor Neil Anderson. Center Gallery.

Now - May 31 - "Towering Figures of the Irish Renaissance." Featuring Oliver St. John Gogarty, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, Lady Gregory, and J.M. Synge, vital forces of the revival that created a new Irish literature. Lower level one exhibit area, Bertrand Library.

Sunday, April 23, 2:00 p.m. - Opening Reception for Photography Exhibit, "one Day in the Bubble." Exhibit on display through April 30. UC Cave.

Music

Saturday, April 22, 10:30 a.m. - National Association of Teachers of Singing Student Master Class. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 22, 2:30 p.m. - Suzuki Recital, Marguerite Miller, director. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, April 22, 8:00 p.m. - NAACP Jazz Festival. Formal Living Room, Hunt Hall.

Saturday, April 22, 10:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse with Jimmy Landry, singer. Bullseye.

Sunday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. - Senior Recital: Mark Brueggen, piano. Bucknell Hall.

Monday, April 24, 8:00 p.m. - Guest Recital: Franz Wassermann, organ. Rooke Chapel.

Theatre

Saturday, April 22, 7:00 p.m. - "Jesus Christ Superstar." Sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry. UC Forum. $3.

Sunday, April 23, 3:00 p.m. - "Jesus Christ Superstar." UC Forum. $3.

Films

Friday, April 21, 7:00 p.m. - "A Question of Silence." The Race/Gender Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center. Refreshments provided prior to film. UC Cave.

Friday, April 21, 8:00 p.m. - "Orchestra Conductor." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, April 22, 12:00 a.m. - "Dressed to Kill." Midnight Movie Madness. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Wednesday, April 26, 10:00 p.m. - "Empire of the Sun." Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, April 28, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. - "LaNotte." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sports

Saturday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. - Lacrosse (women's) vs. Colgate. West Field.

Saturday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Clarion. Seventh Street Courts.

Saturday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. - Lacrosse (men's) vs. Lehigh. East Field.

Sunday, April 23, 1:00 p.m. - Lacrosse (women's) vs. Cornell. West Field.

Wednesday, April 26, 3:30 p.m. - Baseball vs. Juniata.

Friday, April 28, 3:00 p.m. - Tennis (men's) vs. Towson State.

Weis Center Events

Saturday, April 22, 2:00 p.m. - National Association of Teachers of Singing Recital, with Jay Pierson, bariton,e and Victoria Fisher, piano.

Wednesday, April 26, 8:00 p.m. - Weis Center Performance Series presents Susan Dunn, soprano. $10/$5 with BUID.

Misc.

Friday, April 21, 8:00 p.m. - 24-hour Dance Marathon, sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Bullseye.

Saturday, April 22, 8:00 a.m. - Special Olympics, sponsored by Chi Phi fraternity.

Saturday, April 22, 9:00 a.m. - American Diabetes Association BIke Ride and Bike Tour. Stadium Road.

Saturday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. - Sig Derby Games, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. Swartz Field.

Saturday, April 22, 1:00 p.m. - Tae Kwon Do Instructional Seminar, featuring Jeff Smith, 6th Degree Black Belt. Davis Gymnasium.

Lectures

Sunday, April 23, 7:00 p.m. - "Drugs and Alcohol," by Michael Green, Drug and Alcohol Consultant. Sponsored by the East Coast Conference. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. - "Words, Things, and Technologies," by Eva Cadwallader, '54, Professor of Philosophy, Westminster College. Sponsored by the Religion Department. Forum.

Thursday, April 27, 12:00 p.m. - "Child Sexual Abuse and Teen Pregnancy: Is There a Connection?" Janice Butler, director, Women's Resource Center. Brown Bag Lunch Lecture. Sponsored by the Race/ Gender Resource Center. Walls Lounge.

Worship

Friday, April 22, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 23, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 23, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend Eddie O'Neal, Professor of Pastoral Theology, Andover Newton Technological School. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 23, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 23, 7:00 p.m. - Chaplain's Bible Study. UC 219.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

BATTING STATISTICS

PLAYER	BA	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR
Ted Aceto, ss	.412	51	19	21	4	4	2	1
Roger Ahrens, cf	.385	65	8	25	17	4	0	4
Joe Markulike, 2b	.364	66	11	24	17	5	1	0
Tom Salus, p/3b	.333	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mike Dermer, 1b	.320	50	9	16	9	5	0	1
Ed Snyder, 3b	.306	36	9	11	5	3	0	0
Bill Rinker, ss	.256	43	5	11	6	0	0	0
Jeff Heuer, rf	.238	42	6	10	5	2	0	2
Joby Williamsn, lf	.226	53	5	12	6	1	0	1
Mark Kennedy, c	.217	46	5	10	4	4	1	0
Tim Barron, of	.217	23	0	5	2	1	0	0
Dan Schlecksr, dh	.200	10	2	2	0	0	0	0
James Zervans, ot	.200	10	1	2	0	0	0	0
Ted Obligado, 1b	.125	32	3	4	1	0	0	0
Laith Jazrawi, c	.067	15	1	1	0	1	0	0
Dave Koerner, p	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Blasuis,	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Distasio, p	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alan Joyce, of	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Newcomb, c	.000	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING STATISTICS

PITCHER	ERA	G/	GS	W	L	IP	R	ER	SO	BB
Malinowski, p	0.00	1/	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	1
Koerner, p	3.52	7/	3	3	1	23.0	11	9	13	13
Distasio, p	5.53	6/	5	2	2	27.7	19	17	16	17
Blasius, p	5.73	7/	1	0	0	22.0	22	14	24	19
Cuck, p	6.75	6/	2	0	2	17.3	15	13	11	13
Headley, p	6.75	6/	0	0	0	4.0	3	3	2	4
Baker, p	6.75	6/	5	0	4	17.3	18	13	10	9
Faust, p	7.20	3/	1	0	1	10.0	10	8	3	4
Rizzi, p	11.42	6/	1	0	3	8.7	16	11	6	8
Salus, p/3b	18.00	2/	1	0	0	3.0	6	6	1	2
Yirak, p	18.00	3/	0	0	0	4.0	9	8	0	3

GOLF

Bucknell 424, Loyola 405,
Mt. St. Mary's 434

Pat Moylan	82
Scott Spangenberg	81
Jon Ingham	83
Scott Paris	90
Jerry Bierschmitt	88
Michael Smigie	91
Rich Corbin	105

Colonial League Tournament,
Hamilton, NY
April 15-16
par 72

Bucknell 661, Colgate 648,
Lafayette 682, Lehigh 680

Pat Moylan	87	86	173
Scott Spangenberg	80	79	159
Jon Ingham	79	85	164
Scott Paris	82	85	175
Michael Smigie	90	85	175

SOFTBALL

Season Batting Statistics:

Player	BA	R	H	RBI
Adrienne Ekern, 3b	.352	19	25	4
Karen Smolskis, lf	.341	2	15	3
Denise Lipsett, c	.310	12	18	5
Allison Morena, p	.308	3	8	2
Amy Holman, c/rf	.300	3	9	7
Lynne Walshaw, cf	.288	10	19	11
Karen Stuppi, of	.250	1	2	0
Maria Keesling, 2b/rf	.237	5	14	10
Jennifer Kalochi, 2b	.208	6	11	3
Theresa Barg, ss	.200	9	13	4
Robin Frese, 1b	.160	1	4	3
Deb Fuller, 3b	.120	0	3	0
Pamela Hughes, of	.040	1	1	1

Season Pitching Statistics:

Pitcher	ERA	W	L	PCT
Allison Morena	0.90	6	2	.750
Sharon Nichols	1.24	6	5	.545
Laurie Fisher	1.61	1	2	.333

LACROSSE

Men

Season Statistics
Scoring

	Goals	Assts	Pts.
Peter Keblish	15	10	25
Jon Romm	12	8	20
Kurt Keuhner	4	5	9
Norm Wilde	10	0	10
Adam Volanth	2	0	2
John Donaldson	6	1	7
Tom Davis	2	1	3
Dan Gerrity	3	1	4
Tim O'Mara	0	2	2
Matt Pearce	2	0	2
Doug DePietro	3	1	4
Greg Brown	1	0	1

GOALKEEPING

	Savs	Goals	Save %
Ken Mangano	102	77	0.570
Drew Delaney	7	14	0.333

Women

Season Statistics:

Scoring	Goals	Asts.	Pts.
Michelle Manion	32	6	38
Leslie Why	15	20	35
Kari Smith	18	5	23
Shelley Glowacki	11	1	12
Julie McCausland	5	3	8
Dorie Elwood	3	2	5
JoAnn Talbot	3	1	4
Hilary Thompson	2	1	3
R. Sotiropoulos	0	1	1
Sara Snable	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	Saves	G/A	Save %
Susan Lang	146	124	0.541
Kahra Foster	13	11	0.542

TENNIS

Men

Season Record: 8-0

Individual Season Records:
Singles:
#1 — Ed Hess (8-0)
#2 — Jerome Charlier (4-4)
#3 — Steve Cottrell (7-3)
#4 — Jim Greenho (5-1)
#5 (4,6) — Eric Swartz (9-1)
#6 (5,4) — Dave O'Connor (9-1)
#6 — Musolino (2-0)
#6 — Bank (6-1)
Doubles:
#1 — Hess-Charlier (9-1)
#2 — Cottrell-Greenho (6-0)
#3 — Swartz-Bank (1-2)
#3 (2) — Swartz-Musolino (4-0)
#3 — Cottrell-Bank (1-0)
#2 — Cottrell-Swartz (2-1)
#3 — Musolino-Bank (3-0)

Bucknell vs. Rutgers
April 15 at Rutgers
Rutgers 6
Bucknell 3

Singles:
#1 Ed Hess (BU) def. Mickey Cook (R) - 7-5, 6-1
#2 Brad Zechman (R) def. Jerome Charlier (BU) - 2-6, 7-6, 6-1
#3 Steve DeRose (R) def. Steve Cottrell (BU) - 7-6, 7-5
#4 Jay Kanetkar (R) def. Jim Greenho (BU) - 6-4, 7-6
#5 Gary Victor (R) def. Eric Swartz (BU) - 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
#6 Owen Lipnick (R) def. Dave O'Connor - 6-2, 6-2

Doubles
#1 Hess-Charlier (BU) def. Cook-DeRose (R) - 6-4, 7-6
#2 Cottrell-Greenho (BU) def. Kanetkar-Zechman (R) - 5-7, 6-2, 6-4
#3 Craig Nigrelli-Mark Levenberg (R) def. Swartz-Scott Bank - 6-3, 6-4

Bucknell vs. Rider
April 16 at Rider
Bucknell 8
Rider 1

Singles:
#1 Ed Hess (BU) def. Adam Kranson(R) - 6-1, 6-2
#2 Scott Sliegelman (R) def. Jerome Charlier (BU) - 6-3, 6-0
#3 Steve Cottrell (BU) def. Adam Deitz - 6-3, 6-1
#4 Jim Greenho (BU) def. Tim Jennison (R) - 7-5, 6-2
#5 Eric Swartz (BU) def. David Tanovan (R) - 7-5, 6-3
#6 Dave O'Connor (BU) def. Scott Herring (R)- 6-3, 6-7, 6-0

Doubles
#1 Hess-Charlier (BU) def. Kranson-Sliegelman (R) - 6-1, 7-5
#2 Cottrell-Greenho (BU) def. Jennison-

Women

Bucknell (1-2) vs. Lycoming (0-8)
April 18 at home
Bucknell 8
Lycoming 0
Singles:
#1 Mary Ann Benack (BU) def (LC) by default
#2 Laurie French (BU) def Margeaux Rendzia (LC) 6-0, 6-2
#3 Stephanie Ryer (BU) def Chris McKenna (LC) 6-3,7-5
#4 Jennifer Wyckoff (BU) def Cathy Ermer (LC) 6-1,6-1
#5 Kelly McElwain (BU) def Justine Paterno (LC) 6-0, 6-2
#6 Kathy Mullin (BU) def Kristin Friel (LC) 6-3. 7-5

Doubles:
#1 Cynthia Bentley - Karen Stagliano (BU) def Rendzia-McKenna 6-0,6-1
#2 McElwain-Mullen (BU) def Ermer-Friel 6-4, 6-0

Men's Tennis cont.

Gadi Saarony (R) - 6-2, 6-1
#3 Swartz-Dennis Musolino (BU) def. Deitz-Tanovan (R) 6-4, 6-1

Bucknell vs. Lafayette
April 18

Bucknell 8
Lafayette 1

Singles:
#1 Ed Hess (BU) def. John Yurconic (L) - 6-2, 6-2
#2 Jerome Charlier (BU) def. Charlie Bauers (L) - 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
#3 Jason Giaquinta (L) def. Steve Cottrell (BU) 6-0, 4-6, 7-5
#4 Jim Greenho (BU) def. Daven Rubin (L) - 5-7, 6-2, 6-4
#5 Eric Swartz (BU) def. Tim Parsons (L) - 3-6, 6-3, 6-0
#6 Dave O'Connor (BU) def. Dror Bakshi (L)- 6-0, 1-6, 6-1

Doubles:
#1 Hess-Charlier (BU) def. Yurconic-Bauers (L) - 6-3, 6-4
#2 Cottrell-Greenho (BU) def. Bakshi-Giaquinta (L) - 6-1, 6-2
#3 Swartz-Dennis Musolino (BU) def. Rubin-Phil Manger (L) 6-4, 6-3

Standings through April 19. Statistics Courtesy Sports Information. Compiled by Laura Jones.

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Women ruggers shut out Juniata

By TIM O'MARA

The Bucknell Women's Rugby Club was obviously unaffected by the inclement weather last Saturday afternoon as they defeated the ruggers from Juniata College, 23-0, in their first home appearance this season. The victory not only continues the team's two game winning streak, but also gives them their second consecutive shutout.

Strong defensive efforts in both matches have set the tone for the remainder of the season. The lady ruggers have proven that they may not need many points to win as long as their defense continues to rise to the occasion, and control the game with scrums and line-outs dominated by props Beth Skoczen '89 and Terri Sonnemann '92, and second rows Dolores Stafford and Jennifer Johnson '89. As player/coach Cathy Haeffer said of the game, "Defensively, we gave up nothing. We were ready to play from the start and kept the intensity level high."

The lady Bison have several young and inexperienced players. For many teams inexperience proves to be fatal. This has not been the case for the lady ruggers, for freshman newcomers Sue Wightman and Jeanette Aurond play the game with intensity, regardless of experience. Aurond has proven herself to be the lady Bison's biggest scoring threat, especially in the match against Franklin and Marshall last weekend. She explained, "As long as we are able to continue to play with the enthusiasm we had for our first two games, we should be able to play any team on our roster."

This young talent, coupled with a few more seasoned backs, namely Jill Alden '89, Haeffer, Diane Roberts '89, and Laura Witmer '90, has resulted in a well-rounded line.

The lady Bison face their biggest rivals tomorrow at 1:00 as the Nittany Lions of Penn State make the trek West in search of a victory. The match against Penn State will be the deciding factor in determining the ability of the Bison squad.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Despite the wet and muddy pitch, Diane Roberts'89 (left) with help form Laura Witmer '90 (right) carries the ball toward the try zone as Juniata defenders follow closely behind.

Men's tennis nets two wins, but suffers two losses

By ERIC SWARTZ

The men's tennis team finished the week an even 2-2, with

victories over East Coast Conference rivals Rider and Lafayette, and defeats to non-conference powerhouses Rutgers and Bloomsburg. The two losses were the first of the year for the Bison, and their record now stands at 9-2, with one week left in the season.

The team traveled to Piscataway, New Jersey early last Saturday morning for an indoor affair with Rutgers (16-1). Although the Bison played some tough ball, Rutgers was victorious 6-3. Bucknell had its chances to pull the upset, but could not come through in the clutch. Jerome Charlier '92 had two match points in his contest, and Eric Swartz '89 lost in a close three-setter. Ed Hess '90 was a double winner for Bucknell with straight set wins in singles and doubles. Despite the outcome, Coach Reynolds was pleased with his team's play in the match. "This was the best performance team-wise I've seen this year. Everyone gave 100 percent and played up to their potential."

Senior co-captains Steve Cottrell and Jim Greenho were victorious at second doubles for Bucknell's third point. Cottrell said, "Those guys had two of the biggest serves I've played against, but our experience and patience paid off in the end."

Sunday, Bucknell bounced right back and defeated a stubborn Rider squad 8-1. Most of the team agreed that they took Rider too lightly, and it was a letdown after losing to Rutgers the day before. Third doubles player Dennis Musolino '92 summed it up best, "I thought the match was up in the air until (Dave) O'Connor scrapped out his win."

On Tuesday Bucknell defeated Lafayette 8-1. However, the match wasn't as easy as the score would seem to indicate. Lafayette took four of the six first sets, but could only get one point out of them. Hess extended his record to 10-0 with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over John Yurconic. Greenho clinched the victory with a tight three-set victory. After the match he exclaimed, "Even though it was close the whole way, I was still yawning deep-down inside."

Charlier, Swartz, and O'Connor were also extended to three before notching wins. Swartz was dominant in his third set, not even yielding a game. Charlier analyzed his play after the match. "Coming off a three-match losing streak after having match point in each one, I finally feel my game coming together and the fire burning. It's a timely turnaround." Hess, Greenho, Swartz, and O'Connor are all undefeated in the ECC, as are all three doubles teams, with just two ECC matches remaining, Drexel and Towson State.

Wednesday, Bucknell journeyed to Bloomsburg, one of the top Division 2 teams in the nation. The Huskies prevailed 9-0, as Hess dropped his first decision of the year to Mark Bilone. "I beat him last year at home, so this just wasn't my day. It was hard coming off an easy opponent to adjust to a totally different caliber of tennis." The doubles teams of Cottrell-Greenho and Swartz-Musolino also suffered their first loss of the year. "I just wasn't being the ball out there today," quoted Musolino. The closest matches were at #5 and #6, with Swartz and O'Connor each losing identical three set matches. Swartz lost to Mike Petersen, a 25-year-old immigrant from New Zealand, amidst much controversy over Petersen's poor line calls. "There were two 3-3 games in a row in the third set that got away and ended up costing me the match." O'Connor was "very disappointed" and could only sight his three-set wins in the previous two matches to salvage the week.

Bucknell travels to Drexel tomorrow, F&M on Tuesday, and finally comes home for Towson State next Friday. The East Coast Conference tournament follows next Saturday and Sunday, as the Bison try to recapture the title.

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Golf team troubled with ups and downs

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Despite some good individual performances, the Bucknell golf team struggled to maintain the consistency it had achieved the week before. It finished second at the Colonial League Tournament last weekend and then split its tri-match at Hunt Valley Golf Course in Maryland on Tuesday, topping Mt. St. Mary's and losing to host Loyola.

At the Colonial League tourney, the Bison matched up against Lehigh, Lafayette, and host Colgate. Trying to defend the crown it won last year at Lewisburg, Bucknell led Colgate by two strikes after the first day, 328 to 330. But the team couldn't keep up the pace the following day, as it shot 333 while the Red Raiders rebounded to post a 318. The final results had Colgate(648) outdistancing Bucknell(661), with Lehigh(680) and Lafayette(682) taking third and fourth.

"We had our shot at it," Coach Tommy Thompson said. "We led be two shots after the first round, but we didn't put it together as a team on the second day. Colgate broke 320 on the second day and we went up five shots higher. That was the story of the tournament."

The Bison were led by Scott Spangenberg '89 who posted an 80-79 for a 159, and garnered medalist honors for the third time this year. Playing in rainy and windy conditions, the senior birdied the seventeenth and eighteenth holes of the Seven Oaks Golf Course on the final day, and won the tournament by one stroke. "Scott played really well," Thompson said. "The course was long and wasn't in really good shape because of the rain."

Jon Ingham '90 shot well on Saturday, posting a 79. But he came back with an 85 on Sunday, giving Jon a two-day total of 164. Scott Paris '89 contributed a 82;84 for a 166, while captain Pat Moylan '89 and Michael Smigie '92 shot 87-86 for a 173 and 90-85 for a 175, respectively, on the par-72 course.

On Tuesday, the Bison traveled to Maryland to take on Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's. Once again, Spangenberg led the Bison, posting an 81. Moylan rebounded from his poor performance at Colgate, shooting an 82, while Ingham contributed an 82. But no one else could get off the ground, as Jerry Beierschmitt(88), Paris(90), Smigie(91), and Rich Corbin(101) all struggled on the Hunt Valley course. Loyola(405) soundly defeated the Bison(424), while Mt. St. Mary's(434) settled for third.

"On Tuesday, we had three kids with pretty good numbers," Thompson said. "But the other four guys couldn't get it going. It was pretty tough course. Anything around an 80 was a good score." Loyala's Russ Smith had the top score, posting a 76. Spangenberg's 81 gave him third place honors.

Thompson continued, "Loyola was much better and stronger than in the past. It was the first time they ever beat us. This was a walking course. It tired the kids out."

Bucknell competes today and tomorrow in the Princeton Invitational. The tournament is loaded with top teams from the East including powers St. John's and Temple. Army, Navy, Villanova, and Penn State will also be there. "There will be a lot of tough competition," Thompson said. "But it's ood for these guys. It's new e perience for us."

Bucknell played on this course two years ago, defeating Princeton and Lehigh in a tri-match. "It's a nice golf course, no tougher than Saucon(Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, PA-site of the East Coast Conference Championships)," Thompson said. "We just have to go out, keep the ball straight, put the ball on the green, and make ours pars."

Senior captain Pat Moylan follows through on his drive from the tee.

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Women's tennis reverses losing trend

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

Two more shutouts, but this time the Bison women's tennis team is on top. Defeating both Lycoming on Tuesday and Millersville on Wednesday by a score of 9-0, the lady Bison boosted their spring season record to 2-2.

Experimentation with Bucknell's lineup against Lycoming gave some of the younger players a chance to play in different positions. Top-seeded Mary Ann Benack '92 received a forfeit.

At the second singles position for Bucknell, Laurie French '90 shut out Lycoming's Margaux Rendzia in the first set 6-0 and boasted a strong 6-2 score in the second set.

Stephanie Ryer '91 moved up a couple positions for Bucknell to defeat Chris McKenna of Lycoming at third singles 6-3, 7-5.

At fourth, fifth and sixth singles respectively, Jen Wyckoff '92 scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Lycoming's Cathy Ermer; Kelly McIlwain '92 over Justine Paterno (Lyc.) 6-0,6-2; and Kathy Mullin '90 defeated Kristin Friel (Lyc.) 6-3, 7-5.

Captain Cynthia Bentley '89 teamed up with Karen Stagliano '92 for a first doubles victory over Rendzia and McKenna (Lyc.),6-0,6-1. At second doubles McKIlwain and Mullin defeated Ermer and Friel 6-4, 6-0. Lycoming forfeited the third doubles position.

The lineup returned to "normal" for what should have been a tougher opponent, but the results were the same - a shutout for the Bison. All matches against Millersville, as against Lycoming, were won in two sets.

At the top of the lineup, Benack earned a close 7-5, 7-5 victory over Millersville's Cindy Merrill.

Senior Wendy Howit shut out Kristi Kerns (Mlsv.) in the first set 6-0 and remained confident for a 6-3 win in the second set.

At third singles, French again won her match easily with a 6-0 and 6-1 score over Kelli Glangiacomo (Mlsv.).

At fourth, fifth and sixth singles respectively, Susie Lindstrom '89 defeated Liz King (Mlsv.) 6-1,6-1; Ryer shut out Mary Charlton (Mlsv.) both sets; and Wyckoff easily won a 6-2, 6-1 match against Kim Seazreaves (Mlsv.).

The team of Bentley and Howitt dominated Merrill and Kerns (Mlsv.) 6-1, 6-2, at first doubles. An impressive 6-0, 6-1 score was posted by Dana Edwards '90 and Stagliano over Glangiacomo and King (Mlsv.); and an equally impressive 6-1, 6-0 victory was earned by Ryer and Wyckoff at third doubles over Charlton and Seazreaves (Mlsv.).

Coach Rose Ewan felt that the team "played very dominant, self-controlled tennis, and added, "It's nice to see."

The women's tennis team will conclude their spring season at 1:30 on Saturday against Clarion, a top Division II team, at home on the Seventh Street courts. Coach Ewan is optimistic that the "confidence will cary over into the Calarion match."

Brooke Sutton/The Bucknellian

Stephanie Ryer '91 watches intently as her serve flies toward the opposite side of the net.

Brooke Sutton/The Bucknellian

With a look of determination, Laurie French '90 returns a serve during Tuesday's match against Clarion. Both she and the team shut out their opponents to improve the team record to 2-2.

5th annuual Cornfield Classic is tomorrow

Ruggers demolish Haverford

By PAUL WYTHES

The Bucknell All Blacks Rugby Club put together last Saturday one of the most impressive wins in recent memory. Coming off a banner weekend against the Harrisburg Men's Club, the All Blacks took on Haverford College in Philadelphia. And for those die-hard rugby fans who were dedicated enough to weather a torrential rain storm, the All Blacks performed one of the greatest tri's ever scored in Bison rugby history.

Toward the end of the second half, after neither the Bucknell All Blacks nor the Haverford Ruggers were able to score a single tri, Brian Moore '89 and David Shand '89 teamed up to score the game's lone tri.

On a simple "5-out" play, Moore broke free from the Haverford backs and took off down the right sideline with Shand in hot pursuit. Moments before being brought down by the Haverford defenders, Moore dished the ball to Shand who then made a brilliant effort to get the ball into the tri zone.

Shand was also stopped short of the tri zone but not before throwing the ball blindly behind his back. Moore, recovering from the vicious hit, flew through the air and with one hand grabbed the ball mid-air and slammed it down in the tri zone, thereby securing four points for the All Blacks. The conversion by Moore was unsuccessful but the four points from the tri proved to be enough to secure a victory.

"I could see nothing but blood."

Moore remembers the hit he received just before he was to score, "I was just angry I could see nothing but blood. So I got back up and made them pay."

Action in the first half was slow with neither team dominating play on the pitch. Some notable highlights included Shand breaking his nose on an opposing players jaw and the acutely accurate kicks by Moore.

As always, the All Black's pack, led by William Howard Tuganoff '90 and Chip Bousum '91, proved to be a dominating factor throughout the game.

Mike Paine '91, in his second start in two weeks, was quoted as saying "They were tough in the pack but with my football experience, I was able to handle them with ease." Freshman standouts included Jim Heuer, Mike Conners, and Mark Spina.

What made this victory especially sweet for the Bison was the fact that the All Blacks were fielding a B team against Haverford's A team.

The All Blacks continue their season at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the fifth annual Cornfield Classic at Bucknell.

Men's crew club wins Colonial League rowing championships

GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

The crew team swept up four first places on the way to winning the Colonial League Rowing Championship this past weekend. The Bison played host to crews from Army, Colgate, Fordham, Lafayette, and Lehigh during a day of close and exciting races.

The day started in the same manner as it would finish. The Bucknell men's varsity four pulled away from boats from Lafayette and Lehigh, who were scrapping oars for the most part of the race. This small clash gave Dave Borchers '89, Andrew Schoudel '90, Dave Ruf '89, Dirk de Kluyver '89 and coxswain Helen DaSilva '90 the sign to make a move on the opposition. At the half way point, they were able to pull away and eventually finished the race with a convincing margin between them and the other two crews.

The women's varsity four race was a fight between Lafayette and Lehigh. But, the Leopard boat showed its experience as it pulled away in the closing stages to claim the first victory of the day for the Easton crew team. Lehigh came in second and Bucknell managed to outlast the boat from Colgate to place third.

The women's novice eight stroked by Emily Grill '92 placed third behind Colgate and Fordham in a race marred by the disqualification of Lafayette's boat which snaked down the course in first place, cutting off the other boats and violating lane rules.

In the most exciting race of the day, the Bucknell's men's junior varsity four boat narrowly lost. Bucknell past the 500 meter mark with a comfortable lead but a hungry then second-placed Lafayette boat gathered themselves for the final sprint and started to make up water on the Bison crew. The Bucknell boat, stroked by Ian Patrick '91, looked as if the fast approaching finish line would save them from the pursuing Leopards, but Lafayette maintained their strong rally and managed to steal first place from a disappointed Bison crew.

This finish was reversed in the men's novice four. Brett Gaby '91, David Rhodes '92, Douglas Lebda '92, John Cameron '92 and coxswain Kim Dobies impressively outrowed the competition, taking first place by a large margin over Lafayette.

And the women's novice four were impressive once again, having won their first race just last weekend. Gretchen Maton '92, Adrian Daunarmmo '92, Becky Bunting '91, Melissa Eddy '92 and cox Karen Cygler '89 had a smooth quick start, but so did the Lehigh boat which gave the lady Bison something to worry over for the first half of the race. But Bucknell showed great strength and stamina as they pulled away from Lehigh to place first by a substantial margin.

Lafayette, dueling with Bucknell for the overall trophy, claimed more points in their quest by beating the Bucknell women's varsity eight, but a competitive Bison crew was determined to win the day. The men's varsity eight consisting of Borchers, Schoudel, Ruf, Bing Hinton '91, Tripp Dixon '91, Jason Arth '91, Graham Marks '89, de Kluyver, and cox DaSilva jumped out to a slight early lead over in the day's final race, with Army, Colgate, Fordham, and Lafayette. The Bison eight resisted challenges from Colgate and began to build upon their lead, but as the five crews approached the crowded banks at the finish line, Colgate made a final surge. With only 50 yards to go and memories of bitter cold 6 a.m. workouts in mind, the Bison crew gave it their all and crossed the line just ahead of the pack.

In the final standings, Bucknell nipped Lafayette by three points to become the 1989 Colonial League Rowing Champion. Coach John Skotedis commented "the Colonial League had been the focus of the team since we started recruiting and training the freshmen in the fall. The dedication and hard work clearly paid off."

The crew team is hoping to continue its success in the LaSalle Invitational Regatta tomorrow. LaSalle will be hosting some strong programs, including Drexel, Saint Joseph's, Marist, and Lafayette.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Dave Borchers '89 helps coxswain Helen DaSilva '90 out o the river after her boat won its race. Coxswains are traditionally dunked in the river after guiding their boats to a victory.

Baseball team is 3-5

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

Bucknell baseball's hopes of qualifying for the ECC tournament in May narrowed as the Bison split two conference doubleheaders against Towson State and Drexel earlier this week. The Bison's ECC record stands at 3-5, putting them in sixth place, one game behind Drexel and Rider for the fourth and final tournament slot.

The remaining ECC schedule for Bucknell sends them on the road for doubleheaders at Rider, and ECC cellar mates, Lehigh, and Hofstra. Coach Gene DePew concedes that Bucknell "needs to split with Rider, and sweep Lehigh and Hofstra." Drexel's schedule appears to be the toughest of the three teams in the hunt for the fourth spot as they must play a doubleheader at second place Lafayette, a doubleheader against third place Towson State, and two games with Rider.

Bucknell ended last week with a non-conference doubleheader against Penn State at State College. Ted Aceto '89 led off the game with his first home run of the season and Mike Dermer '90 doubled and scored on a Joe Markulike '90 single to give the Bison the early 2-0 lead. But the Nittany Lions plated three off Bucknell starter Randy Faust '89, and never trailed again, going on to a 7-5 victory in game one. Roger Ahrens '91 hit his third home run of the season in a losing cause.

Freshman star Dave Koerner started for the Bison on the mound in game two, but for the first time, could not get the job done. Penn State tagged Koerner for five earned runs in the second inning. The Bison rallied for five seventh inning runs, but fell short 9-6.

On Sunday, Bucknell hosted a doubleheader against Towson State. Junior pitcher Scott Baker fell victim to the big inning as the Tigers scored five times in the first inning, winning easily 8-3. The Bison only managed six hits, two each by Aceto and Markulike, who both continue wielding hot bats.

The Bison's hopes of salvaging the afternoon rested on Koerner, who was trying to redeem himself from his last start. Koerner did his part and was aided by a Bison hitting explosion, scoring five in the first, three in the second, and five in the third, going on to a 13-5 romp. Ahrens smashed his fourth long ball of the season in the first and Koerner picked up his third win of the season.

On Monday, Bucknell hosted Drexel in a make-up doubleheader due to rain on Saturday. Bucknell left 12 runners on base, while falling 3-2 in the first game. The second game featured Steve Distasio '90 winning his second consecutive start, and graduate student Joby Williamson hitting his first home run of the season. Ed Snyder '89 went 4 for 4, with two RBIs, and Markulike went 3 for 4, with three RBIs.

Despite the hitting attack in the second game, DePew was not satisfied with the afternoon. "We were very disappointed to split with Drexel," he commented, knowing his team could not take advantage of opportunities in the first game. Bucknell plays the most important game of the season at noon Saturday, when it travels to Trenton, New Jersey to play two against third place Rider.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Ted Aceto '89 cranks one toward the "cheap seats" in Sunday's home game against Towson State. Aceto has been ıark of thge Bison offense. He leads the team with his ıverage, 19 runs scored and 10 stolen bases.

Softball team plagued with inconsistent play

By RICH FERRIGNO
Staff Writer

Inconsistency has meant frustration for the softball squad this spring. After a poor showing last weekend, the Bison hoped to regain self-confidence and redeem their high division status in meetings with Colgate and Delaware. Sweeping two from Colgate while succumbing twice to Delaware, the team finished the week with a record of 13-9.

In the first game against Delaware on Monday the team registered seven hits in a losing effort. Delaware claimed a 3-1 victory with six hits. Four errors committed by an ailing Bison defense certainly helped propel their opponent on to victory. Pitcher Sharon Nichols '91, struck out three batters while allowing no earned runs. The three Delaware runs all came as a result of defensive errors. Offensively, Adrienne Ekern, a senior third baseman, and junior second baseman Maria Keesling each had good days at the plate, slapping 2 hits in 4 appearances. But because of the poor defensive showing, the offensive efforts were in vain.

In a similar display of inefficiency, Bucknell dropped game two to the Blue Hens. The Bison scattered six hits throughout practically the entire line-up but could not gather the momentum necessary to compensate for the defense. And again the Blue Hens were victorious, this time 2-0.

The right side of the infield erred twice. In the second loss, Bucknell had similar defensive letdowns to give Delaware two runs.

On Sunday at Colgate, Bucknell bounced back to shut out the Red Raiders 4-0. And the defense gained back even more respect by continuing to stave off all Raider offensive threats to win the second game 2-0.

Nichols pitched for Bucknell in game one and hurled a spectacular game by giving up just two hits over seven innings. In her sixth win of the season, Nichols tied the Bucknell career win record of 20 games as a sophomore.

The bats were also alive and kicking, as the Bison riddled an unsuspecting Colgate defense with seven hits, producing two first-inning runs as the team took their twelfth win of the season.

The second game witnessed an awe-inspiring performance that out-shined even Nichols' stellar outing in game one. Senior Allison Morena threw a no-hit shut-out, leading the Bison to their 2-0 victory. Morena wowed the opposition for seven innings, baffling hitters and taking advantage of every Colgate mistake.

In the sixth inning, Bucknell scored two runs, enough to win the game. A total of six hits were tallied for the team. In a stand-out display of offensive prowess, Ekern went 3 for 3 and scored a run.

Tomorrow the squad will travel to Bethlehem for a 1 p.m. game against East Coast Conference rival, the Brown and White of Lehigh.

Women's water polo douses Penn State

By SUZANNE JOINER

The women's water polo team traveled to Penn State for a tournament Friday and Saturday and returned with two wins and one loss.

Bucknell defeated Penn State 7-2 in the Friday night game. Bison goalie Sara Winter '89 kept Penn State scoreless in the first half of play and then scored one goal while playing in the field during the second half. Julie MacDougall '89 and Carla Banashek '91 each racked up two goals for the Bison, while sophomore Cheryl Downie and junior Ashley Clow each added one.

The women put outstanding effort into an important Saturday game against Queens. This win against Queens assured Bucknell a good seed in the Eastern Championship Tournament to be held at Bucknell on May 5-7, player/coach Marla Cautilli said.

Cautilli continued, "The girls knew that this game was important and that Queens is a very physical team so they got in there and worked hard to win." Although Bucknell was in the lead throughout the game, the score was close until the final quarter when Bucknell increased the margin to 8-4.

Clow scored the first goal against Queens with an assist from MacDougall during a six on five situation. Queens scored two goals on each of Bucknell's goalies, but three of Bucknell's goals were scored by senior goalies Elaine Lammey and Sara Winter playing the field. Lammey scored once and Winter twice. MacDougall and Cautilli each also scored two goals and Banashek one as the Bison took only their second win in four years against Queens.

In Bucknell's final game of the weekend, the Bison faced a tough Slippery Rock squad which places at the National Championship Tournament each year. The final score was 15-2 with Cautilli scoring both goals. Bucknell played a strong game with smart defense.

Overall, the Bucknell women had a successful tournament. They are much stronger than expected after losing five starters last year, Cautilli said. MacDougall, team captain, commented, "We have a lot of depth this year- that's good. It should give the starters a chance to get some rest."

The women's next tournament is on April 28 at Slippery Rock where Bucknell will face Ohio State, Annapolis, and Slippery Rock.

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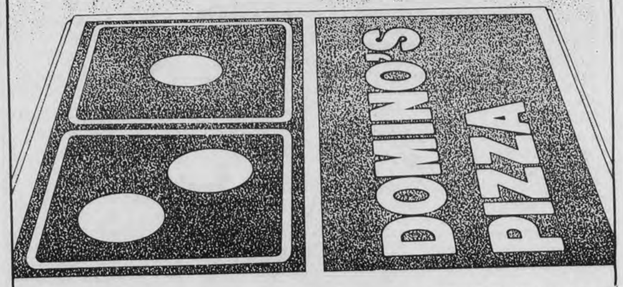

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Track

From page 32

high jumped 6' 8" and qualified for the IC4A meet with this performance. Greg Keller '90 won the discus and was second in the shot put. Jeff Schild '92 was third in the pole vault in 14-0 to equal the sixth all-time performance.

All the coaches were pleased with the team's performances. "This meet was a good starting place for us and shows what we are capable of doing. We now must continue to go from here, improve, and get healthier as the season progresses," commented Gulden.

Bucknell's women's team also had some high-quality performances in their defeat of Shippensburg. The winning tone was established early as Judy Perry '90 and Helene Wieting '91 finished 1-2 in the 5000. The 4 x 100 relay team of Tricia Plasko '92, Lynette McBride '91, Alison Saegar '91, and Sue Rowland '89 followed by winning the event, qualifying for ECAC's and setting a school record in 48.4. Plasko also qualified for ECAC's in the 100 while capturing first place and becoming second on the all-time list. Saegar came back to win the open 400 in 57.9 (another new school record), and Rowland won the 200.

McBride, Saegar, and Rowland then joined with Connie Hall '89, winner of the 800, to run the second fastest Bucknell time ever in the 4 x 400 relay and re-qualify for ECAC's.

Joanne Menapace '89 captured second in the 1500 and followed Hall with a third place finish in the 800. Margaret Wilkes '90 placed second in the 100 hurdles with a 15.4, which puts her third on the all-time list. Fellow hurdler Geri Kernisan '92 finished fourth in the event and became the eighth all-time performer. Holly Hollister '90 and Colleen O'Mahen '91 wrapped up the individual track events with their 1-2 finish in the women's 3000.

The field women were equally busy bringing home victories as Lynda Rose '91 won both the long and triple jumps while junior Julie Winkler's throw of 39'4 1/2" in the shot put was good for second place in the meet and third on the all-time list. Liz Geiger '92 finished in a tie for second and made the Bucknell all-time list (equalling sixth) with her high jump of 4'10".

Coach Gulden concluded, "We're not done yet. There's plenty more there. After a week of hard practices I'm pleased to see such good performances from everyone." The team travels to the University of Delaware tommorow, hoping to continue to prepare for the conference championships, still two weeks away."

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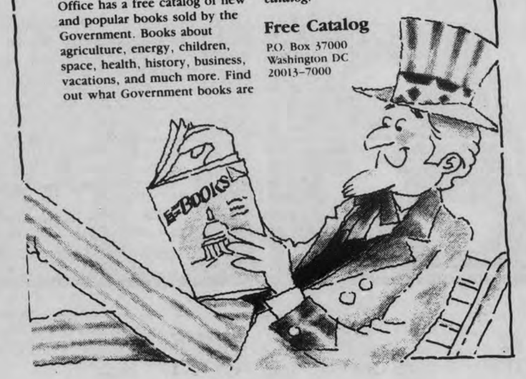
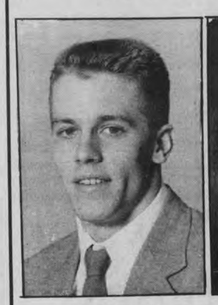


Athletes of the Week

Two runners set marks



courtesy of Sports Information
Tim Henkel

courtesy of Sports Information
Alison Saeger

Men's and women's track stars shot past Shippensburg with blazing performances.

Tim Henkel, the junior track captain, turned in one of the most impressive dual meet performances in Bucknell history last Saturday at Shippensburg. The outstanding sprinter/jumper finished first in each of the five events he entered. Individually, Henkel won the 400M (49.3, fifth on the Bucknell all-time list), the 200M (21.9), and the long jump (23' 11"). Henkel then shared his winning ways with teammates. He anchored the first place 1600M Relay (3:20.0), and gave the 400M team the needed boost in the final leg for a come from behind victory.

Alison Saeger, a sophomore sprinter, broke two school records as she and her teammates raced by Shippensburg runners last Saturday. Saeger placed first in the 400M in a time of 57.9 breaking the Bucknell record for the event. She also ran the third leg of the school record breaking 400M Relay team (48.4).

Honorable Mention

Steve West, a senior middle distance runner, placed first in the 1500M (3:55.1) and in the 800M (1:56.1) at Shippensburg last Saturday.

Junior thrower, Rich Rebuck, won the javelin event with a hurl of 214' 9" (second on the Bucknell all-time list) last Saturday at Shippensburg. His throws are coming ever closer to the school record despite the recent changes in the aerodynamics of javelins to reduce the distance of throws for safety reasons.

Lynda Rose, a sophomore jumper, bounded her way to two victories at Shippensburg last Saturday. She placed first in both the long jump (17' 3", fourth on the Bucknell all-time list) and the triple jump (36' 7").

Freshman sprinter Tricia Plasko won the 100M (12.3, second on the Bucknell all-time list) and led off the school record breaking 400M Relay (48.4) against Shippensburg on Saturday.

CHIPFEST '89
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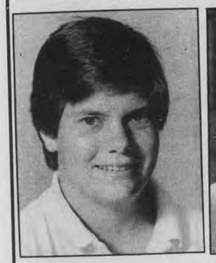
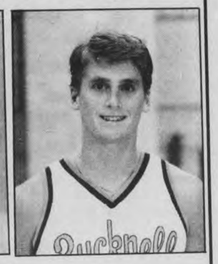
Athletes of the Week *continued*

Batters swing for amazing averages



Adrienne Ekern



Ted Aceto

Two Bison sluggers swung their way to Athlete of the Week status.

Adrienne Ekern, who controls the "hot corner" for the softball team, batted her way to be named ECC Player of the Week. Her hot streak at the plate included 7 hits in 13 at bats, 4 runs scored and a sensational .538 average for the week.

Ekern went 3 for 3 in Bucknell's 2-0 win over Colgate last Saturday. She leads the conference with 11 stolen bases, and she is batting .349 for the year.

Ted Aceto, a senior short-stop, batted an outstanding .545 for the week. Aceto tallied 12 hits (including a homerun against Penn State), 4 RBI's, 11 runs scored, and four stolen bases during his latest streak. Aceto, who is also a standout on the basketball court for Bucknell, is batting a team leading .412 after 19 games.

Honorable Mention

Garrin Kapecki '89 was named to the United States National B Water Polo Team this week. He is also one of three current or former Bucknell players to be chosen to play on the East team at the 1989 Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City.

Kapecki captained the '87 and '88 teams at Bucknell, and he the third leading all-time scorer for Bucknell. He was named first team All-East for three consecutive years and was named honorable mention All-American in his last two seasons for the Bison.

Senior lacrosse star, Michelle Manion, scored three goals against Lock Haven on Wednesday to tie the Bucknell career scoring record of 127 goals. The record is also held by Sue Gray '81-'84, but with several games remaining in the season Manion seems assured of besting this current mark.

Editor's Note: This week's doubling of the "Athletes of the Week" is due to an overwhelming number of athletes deserving the honor.

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Women's lacrosse team beats Lock Haven

Six-game losing streak ends

BY JULIE BACHMAN AND JULIE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team faced a tough schedule on the road last week, suffering losses to Lafayette, Delaware and Shippensburg. But on Saturday, Bucknell frustrated Delaware and gave the nationally ranked (#4) lady Blue Hens quite a scare. At the half the scoreboard indicated that Delaware was leading by only two goals, 5-3. But this was as close as the lady Bison were to come in a losing effort.

"We put up a good fight. We vere very aggressive," explained co-captain Shelly Glowacki '89. "The score doesn't represent our effort." There is a definite difference between a bad loss and a good loss and Saturday was a good loss for the Bison. The Bucknell defense played an outstanding game, rejecting most of the incredible 72 attempts at goal. Goalie Susan Lang never backed down and played another strong game. The Bison rose to the Blue Hen's challenge and played a game worthy of much praise.

It was a heartbreaking loss to Shippensburg on Sunday. Shippensburg, who is ranked fourth in division II, tallied two goals in the last two minutes to win the game 14-12. The tired Bison were up against an upbeat team with quite an impressive bench. Though there were some bright moments, including Manion's high scoring 6 goals, the Bison relied on last-ditch efforts and sloppy skills.

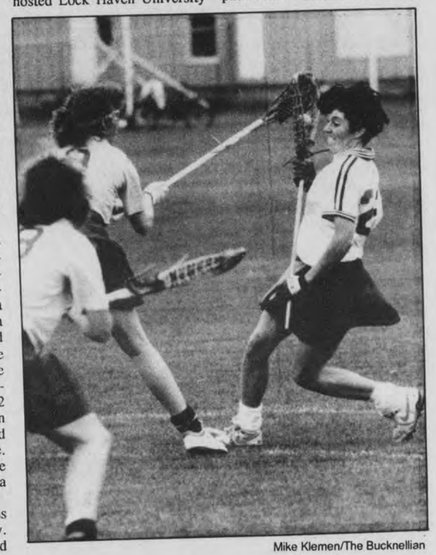
The lead that the team commanded in the first 10 minutes of the game was the only indication that this was the same team that had faced Delaware the day before. This was the last in the string of losses that plagued the Bison this spring.

On Tuesday the Lady Bison hosted Lock Haven University and posted a 9-6 victory. After a losing streak which had stretched to six games, the win was desired as much as it was deserved. Much of the success in this game was due to good overall defense and fluid mid-field transition.

High scorer Manion played another one of her usual excellent games, scoring 3 goals to pace the team and to tie the Bucknell career record of 127 goals. At half time the Bison led with a score of 7-5. As the second half progressed, Lock Haven tied up the score and put on some pressure. This pressure was relieved as freshman standout Leslie Why came into the game with eight minutes remaining. Why, who had received a slight concussion in the Shippensburg game, and was questionable for Tuesday, netted two goals almost instantly giving the Bison an indisputable lead.

Also netting goals were co-captain Kari Smith '89 with three, Leslie Why '92 with two, and Glowacki with one. Defender Sara Snable '90 had an assist for her first point of the season. Overall, the Bison are 4-8 (0-5 in the ECC) with 6 games remaining.

Bucknell plays Colgate and Cornell at home, tomorrow and Sunday at one o'clock. Colgate is now ranked 13th in the nation and will prove tough competition for the fired up Bison.



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Senior attack Michelle Manion deftly jukes around her Lock Haven defenders in a 6-9 win on Wednesday. Manion scored three goals in the game to tie the all-time Bison scoring record of 127 goals. She is expected to break the record tomorrow when the Bison play Cornell at 1 p.m. at home behind the Mods.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Senior Center Kari Smith races to get in front of her Lock Haven opponent in the Bison's streak-breaking win Wednesday.

SPORTS

Track teams dominate Shippensburg

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY

The men's and women's track teams continued to cruise toward another pair of conference championships, with victories over Shippensburg University this past weekend.The women edged by the home team 75 to 70, while the men handily defeated their opponent 86-68.

In what head coach Arthur Gulden termed "one of the best Bucknell track and field performances he's seen," Tim Henkel '90 won five events, including come from behind wins in the 400 relay and open 400. He also won the long jump with an IC4A qualifying distance, the 200, and anchored the winning 1600 meter relay team. Henkel commented, "We were very fortunate to have good weather for the meet, since we've been rained on all season. The whole team took advantage of the opportunity and performed well. It was a very good day for us to do some qualifying against a tough team and we did. I'm very excited about the rest of the season."

The men also performed well in the middle distance events. Steve West '89 and Mike Sgambelluri '89 finished first and second in both the 800 and 1500. Gary Serbent '91 led a Bucknell sweep in the steeplechase, with Frank Gerber '90 and John Floyd '90 rounding out the top three spots. Pete O'Brien placed second in the 5000 with a personal record 14:50.7, while Mike Krafczyk '89 finished second for the Bison in fourth place overall.

Freshman Jim Bock was busy in the sprints, winning the 100 in 10.8, which was the sixth fastest performance on the all-time list, and ran legs of the winning 4 x 400 and 4 x 100 relays. Other members of the winning relays included Kirk Luther '90, Henkel, and Kurt Henning '89, on the 4 x 400.

Dave Dietel '89, Henkel, and Steve Nunziata '89 joined Bock on the 4 x 100. Nunziata also finished second in the open 100, gaining the eighth spot on the all-time list for the event, as well as third in the 200.

The field men also had a fine day. Leading the way was Rich Rebuck '90 who threw the javelin 214' 9", becoming the second all-time Bucknell performer in the event. Taking another second spot on an all-time list was Dave Laukus '91, who

See TRACK, page 30

Mangano "stuffs" opponents

Men's lacrosse 5-5 after 2-0 week

ROB D'ALESSANDRO
Staff Writer

Attackmen Jon Romm '90 and Pete Keblish '90 each continued their hot scoring streaks, and goalie Ken Mangano '90 turned in two stellar performances as the men's lacrosse team pounded ECC rival Drexel on Saturday afternoon 10-7, and a weak Scranton team on Wednesday 11-2. With the two victories, the Bison evened their record at 5-5.

Unaffected by a rain-drenched East Field, the Bison and controlled Saturday's game from the outset. John Donaldson '89 opened the scoring just 45 seconds into the game for his seventh goal of the season, and Keblish tallied two of his three goals to give the Bison a 3-1 first quarter lead.

Bucknell proceeded to explode for four more goals in the second stanza and took a commanding 7-3 lead by halftime. Jon Romm led the way with two goals, while co-captain Kurt Kuehner '89 and Matt Pearce '91 each added one apiece.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Junior attackman Jon Romm looks to assist a fellow player in Saturday's 10-7 victory over Drexel. The 5-5 Bison will face ECC rival Lehigh at 7:15 tomorrow night at home.

"We really came out smokin' "

"We really came out smokin'," commented Keblish, whose four points on the day increased his team leading point total to 29. "After Wednesday night's game (a 10-6 loss to Villanova) it was good to see the team rebound with such intensity."

Bucknell appeared complacent as the team returned for the second half, however, and Drexel held the Bison scoreless, closing the gap to 7-4 at the conclusion of the third quarter. But freshman George Raleigh's goal at 13:09 and Keblish's third at 11:12 of the fourth quarter extinguished all thoughts of a Dragon comeback.

In his first varsity career start at defensive midfield, Raleigh delighted the home crowd with possibly the most exciting play of the day. Taking an outlet pass from goalie Mangano, the freshman longstickman went "coast to coast" and fired a left-handed blast between the legs of a shocked Drexel netminder.

"It was great to see a longstick score," remarked defenseman Tim O'Mara '91, concerning Raleigh's goal. "That really took the wind out of their sails. We came out flat in the second half and played pretty sloppy. But we did what we had to do win, and that's all that counts."

Goalie Mangano, whose consistent outstanding play is often taken for granted, again provided a stalwart effort in the net. A majority of his 14 saves were nothing less than spectacular, as Drexel attackers, especially early on, were thwarted on several scoring chances when Mangano stuffed his opponents.

A stuff in lacrosse is the ultimate frustration for the attackman involved. In a one-on one confrontation between a goalie and an attackman, the goalie is at a complete disadvantage. But Mangano made such one-on-one situations seem routine this week.

Assistant Coach Matt McCormick commented, "Kenny set the tone of today's game, no question. Drexel was frustrated early on and became increasingly disheartened as the game progressed. Mangano has the ability to control a game, and he did just that today."

Mangano continued his solid play on Wednesday when the Bison traveled to meet the Royals of Scranton University. Scranton, in only their third year of fielding a varsity team, played Bucknell extremely tough for most of the first half, taking advantage of a lethargic and mistake ridden Bison squad.

Mangano, proving to be Bucknell's saving grace once again, dominated the defensive end by frustrating Scranton shooters with a few brilliant saves during the early going. Eventually, the inevitable occurred as the team awoke and proceeded to control the game, expanding heir 4-1 halftime lead by erupting for seven second half goals.

Jon Romm led the Bison attack with three goals and an assist, while Keblish and Norman Wilde '90 each added two. Dan Gerrity '90, Tom Davis '91, Garrett Schwartz '91, and freshman Alex George all netted one apiece. Seniors Kurt Kuehner and Donaldson each added two assists, while freshman Joe DiMartino added one, thus recording his first career point as a Bison.

Assistant Coach Dave Burday summed up the Bison effort, "We didn't get into gear until midway through the second period. Kenny did a great job and prevented us from falling behind early. This type of effort won't be sufficient to beat the better teams, who will capitalize on our slow start. We're a strong team, but we just have to learn that a three quarter effort doesn't constitute a game."

Bison Briefs: ECC rival Lehigh will visit Lewisburg at 7 p.m. on Saturday night. The Brown and White embarrassed the Bison a year ago 16-9.

Bucknell then visits arch rival Penn State at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Keblish continues to lead the team in scoring with 32 points (20 goals, 12 assists). Jon Romm is second with 26 points (17 goals, 9 assists). Romm, who has 46 career assists, ranks eighth on the Bucknell all time list and needs just two assists to place him in the sixth spot.

Mangano, who has started all ten games in the nets so far this year, has 127 saves while allowing 86 goals. He has a .570 save percentage.

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Students plagued by computer problems

Viral infection strikes University computers

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

A computer virus within the Macintosh system was diagnosed last Thursday by Computer Services. The virus, which has already spread to a number of Macintosh disks on campus, causing the software to be corrupted and the students to be inconvenienced.

A computer virus can take a number of different forms. According to Jon E, Eschinger, director of computer services, "It is basically some programming code that someone has put in a computer program. The task of the virus is number one to spread, and number two to manifest itself in some way." In other words, the virus attaches itself to a program and can be reproduced every time the program is run.

Eschinger explained that some viruses are basically benign and, therefore, do not really hurt anything, although they might be somewhat annoying. Other more serious viruses can wake up at any time and destroy entire files.

Eschinger said, "This particular virus found on campus caused what appeared to be random errors. It was more serious than a benign virus, but it could have been found infecting Macintosh software.

According to Kristen Nelson, programmer at computer services, four out of many Computer Service check-out disks were diagnosed as having the virus.

She said, "Since then, we've been trying to get the whole campus to check their disk in order to get rid of the virus. If it is out there on any one particular disk, it could potentially spread to everybody's disks all over again."

She noted the way to get rid of the virus is just to simply get rid of the infected software.

Nelson also stressed that not all errors are the result of a viral problem. A damaged disk or a magnetically corrupted disk could cause similar system errors.

Eschinger warned that borrowing software or downloading a program from a national network could help to spread a virus. He recommended that users first save the program on a blank disk, and then bring it to Computer Services to be checked for known viruses before incorporating it in their work.

Eschinger stated, "We're relatively certain that the virus did not originate on this campus. We don't really know how it got here, but it could have been either physically transported or electronically transported. If we find out how it got here, that would be helpful. If we find that it got here through some malicious act, then I would be all for prosecution of its creator."

CRCR releases tenative report

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

A draft for discussion has been issued concerning revisions in the Student Disciplinary System on issues ranging from harassment to the imposition of sanctions against students. Released by the Committee to Review Conduct Regulations and Disciplinary Procedure (CRCR), this proposal would, if accepted, be the first major revision in the Student Disciplinary System since 1967.

The proposal represents a preliminary step in a process that will culminate in a final draft to be submitted to President Gary Sojka in the Fall of 1989. Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen is currently the chairperson of the CRCR.

The CRCR draft listed "changes felt to be improvements" to the present Student Disciplinary System. Under the heading of Standards of Conduct the previous definition of prohibited behavior has been expanded to include harassment based on sexual orientation. This new category will be added to the already prohibited forms of harassment relating to race, creed, and gender.

Zoe Ingram, president of the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance, said that the draft represented that "we [GALABI] are making progress and that for once this University will be treating us as real people with all the rights of real people." The inclusion of sexual orientation within the clause dealing with harassment, if in the final with harrasment, if in the final draft, will mark a partial success for GALABI which has been proposing such an amendment since last semester.

The modification of language in this section on Standards of Conduct also included changes to allow an "expanded applicability of hazing prohibition." Further, the University's

See CRCR, page 3

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Steve Leshinski '91 encourages a newly made friend during Saturday's Special Olympics. Student volunteers from Bucknell and Bloomsburg University were on hand on Saturday to encourage the athletes.

Special athletes compete in University Olympics

By PAUL MASON
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Area Special Olympics kicked off with a bang on Saturday in the Fieldhouse with approximately 220 athletes from six area locations, ranging in age from 8 to 73, participating in six events. The athletes competed in the 100 meter dash, the 100 meter walk, the 50 meter dash, the 25 meter wheelchair race, the long jump, and the softball throw. Ribbons were awarded to the top five competitors in each event, and the top finisher in each contest will proceed to the regional Special Olympics.

As an aid to the participants, 180 "huggers" from Bucknell and Bloomsburg University volunteered encouragement and moral support to the athletes as they competed. Each "hugger" was paired with one or two athletes, and remained with them

See OLYMPICS, page 6

Spring Weekend Schedule - Pg.8
BSG Election Results - See Page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Singer/songwriter will discuss music

Malcolm McClaren, controversial band manager, songwriter, singer, and record and film producer, will discuss "The Course of Pop Culture" on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. McClaren first made an impact as an avant-garde fashion designer in London in the mid-1970s. From there, according to New York Magazine, McClaren went on to "combine pop music, fashion and politics with old-fashioned buccaneering capitalism" to create the "Sex Pistols," the London band that popularized punk.

Americas forum continues today

The Center for Study of the Americas on campus will continue to host an international conference featuring experts from Canada, Chile, Mexico and the United States today. The conference began yesterday with lectures on Women in America at 1 p.m. in the Forum.

The conference, "Americas in Transition: Toward the Year 2000," will call attention to significant changes during the past 30 years in politics, religion, literature, art and women's roles. Speakers at the conference include David Becker, Bucknell professor of physics, Dartmouth College; scholar Phillip Berryman; Professor A. Lynn Bolles, Bowdoin College; poet and novelist Nicole Brossard; poet and journalist David Huerta; human rights activist Isabel Letelier; Martin Sklar, Bucknell professor of history; and Professor James Washington, Union Theological Seminary.

A round table discussion entitled "The Quincentenary 1492-1992: Assessment and Vision," will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Walls Lounge.

A lecture on politics in the Americas will be given by David Becker of Dartmouth College, and Martin Sklar at 1 p.m. in the Forum.

A discussion of religion in the Americas will be give by Phillip Berryman, writer and translator, and James Washington of the Union Theological Seminary at 3:30 p.m. in the Forum.

Novelist to speak about Holocaust

Alvin H. Rosenfeld, professor of English and director of Jewish Studies of Indiana University, will give his lecture "Last Song of the Last Jew" at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The presentation is part of the Holocaust Memorial Program, and Rosenfeld's talk will consist of reflections on Holocaust poetry.

Professor Rosenfeld received his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1967 and has taught at Indiana University since 1968. He is also the author of numerous scholarly and critical articles on American poetry, Jewish writers, and the literature of the Holocaust. He has also edited and written numerous books, including his most recent book Imagining Hitler.

Student actors to present *Cabaret*

Students will present the musical *Cabaret* in three evening performances and one matinee today, Sunday, and Monday, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater of Coleman Hall. The matinee performance is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

Set in Berlin in 1930, the musical is based on Christopher Isherwood's Berlin Stories and counterpoints the story of several people's lives affected by the rise of Nazism with the cabaret entertainment of the era. Directed by Robert Gainer, associate professor of theatre, the musical is a collaboration of the departments of theatre and dance and music, with choreography by Danna Frangione, music directed by Jay Pierson, and conducted by Ron Hornish.

The first and second performances are sold out. Tickets for Sunday and Monday performances are $3.50, $2.50 for senior citizens, available from the University Center Box Office between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. To reserve seats, call 717-523-1700.

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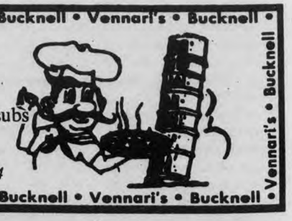

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Student Opinion

What do you think of the proposed renovations to the Bison and Bullseye?

" I think it's good in that right now it closes too early and it's inadequate. I believe they said they were going to keep it [the new Bison] open 24 hours. That's something we definitely need, because this tiny little 24 hour library thing isn't good enough. Also if they combined the two, they'd have a lot more room, it would be a lot better for the students -- a better social atmosphere."

Rob Gazzola '92

"The change would be very good because it would allow students something to do beside the Greek alternative. It's good for a University like this because for all us city people who come here -- we love to dance and there's no place to dance except fraternities."

Jean Platt '92

" I definitely think we need a bar. I think we need a Student Union where students can get together and socialize in a more social atmosphere than the Bullseye."

Laura Stark '89

" I think it sucks. I just think the student body are a bunch of crybabies that need a new place to play. It's plain and simple that they want the University to provide things for them. I think it's junk. I think we made the wrong bed and now you're going to have to lie in it. That's it."

Jim Ferrarese '89

" I definitely think it's a good idea because there are plenty of times when the original area is too full of people. I also agree with the idea of bringing a bar into the area. As a senior, I think it would be best, just because I think people are a little tired of going to the same particular spots in Lewisburg. It just adds a different option. Also, I don't think the Bullseye is effectively used at this point."

Lee Hansen '89

Photos and interviews by Colin Bridgewater

CRCR

From page 1

role in the off-campus affairs of students was limited to that relating to the "welfare and safety" of the campus community. The previous criteria for University involvement in off-campus matters referred to matters concerning the "interests" of the academic community.

In another proposed modification, the CRCR, headed by Jacobsen, decided to transfer authority to impose sanctions for student violations from the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) to the office of the Vice Provost.

The CSC, which is composed of a seven student majority with three faculty, and two administrators, would in effect relinquish its voice in naming of punishments. As Vice Provost, Jacobsen's authority would then be to "impose a full range of sanctions including expulsion."

Further revisions of the Student Disciplinary System proposed by the CRCR included the advent of an "informal hearing" for less serious charges. These Disciplinary Conferences would occur between the charged individual and a "single hearing agent" proscribed by the Dean of Students. Currently John Dunlop, Dean of Students, fills this position. The present CSC would remain in place to hear more serious cases. Other judicial bodies composed of the charged student's peers are being considered. The jurisdiction of these bodies would be specific to residence halls or the greek system.

Other proposed changes in the Student Disciplinary System include the imposition of fines in certain disciplinary cases, the clarification of student disciplinary rights, and modifications in what standard of evidence will be used by the University's judicial bodies.

In the draft the CRCR expressed an interest in "meet[ing] with interested individuals or groups on campus to discuss the proposals" and "getting feedback" prior to the writing of the final draft in the Fall of 1989.

Bookstore renovation to begin; Bison/Bullseye overhaul on hold

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

With the renovation of both the Bookstore and Bison/Bullseye areas, the UC was supposed to be a sight of demolition and contruction this summer, but current plans have put the Bison/Bullseye renovation on hold. The Bookstore renovation, however, is scheduled to begin as early as next week.

According to Jen Albright '91, co-chair of the Bucknell Student Government Bison/Bullseye Project Committee, "Realisitically, the [Bison/Bullseye] renovation just couldn't have happened this summer."

"Between getting student input and visiting other campuses to get ideas, there's no way that it could have been completed in two months on such short notice." Albright continued, "We wanted the renovation to be a complete one, one that will be able to last a long time and include what students want to see." Albright said that a student phone survey is currently underway to gain student input on the project. The renovation is scheduled to be completed by Fall 1990.

Pending the arrival of floor tile, renovation of the Bookstore could begin as early as next week. According to Bookstore Director Eileen Morrow, the renovation of the store, which she termed "demolition," could be completed as early as Aug. 10. Morrow said, "My ideal completion date for the project is Aug. 10, however we don't have to be finished until Freshman Orientation."

Jim Hostettler, director of the physical plant, said, "I'm confident that we are going to make the schedule." Hostettler said that a detailed timetable will be established for the renovation as soon as the final blueprints arrive. Hostettler has been in charge of the major construction endeavors on campus and is also in charge of the bookstore renovation.

Morrow said that a temporary supplemental Bookstore will be opened, most likely in the Bullseye. Other locations that are being considered include the Cave and Walls Lounge. Morrow favors the Bullseye because, "it's close to the current store and the elevator wouldn't have to be used to move stock." Morrow said that the store should be open during key dates such as graduation and Alumni Weekend. She said that the bookstore should be able to serve the University community almost as completely as it would under normal conditions. However, she said, some stock will not be available.

Ken White, who according to Morrow has refurbished over 1,000 college bookstores, will be renovating the store this summer. White has renovated the store twice before, and will be working on a $300,000 budget. Morrow said that White originally requested over $400,000 but was asked to reduce that amount to $300,000. Because of this, Morrow said, some structural changes that were going to be made have been cancelled.

Islam lecturer gives Bucknellians insight into foreign perspectives

By BRAD MELINGER

Yvonne Yazdock Haddad, PhD, professor of Islamic history at the University of Massachusetts, spoke Wednesday evening in the U.C. Forum on Islam and its relation to the United States. Her lecture, entitled "Is Islam a threat to us?," drew about 75 students and faculty members.

Dr. Haddad has written five books on the subject of Islam, and is near the completion of her sixth, while also having spoken at over 50 universities in the United States, Canada, Jordan and Egypt. She was also the editor of "Muslim World," a quarterly publication, from 1980 to 1988.

Her two major topics of study are Islam in North America and the women's role in the Islam faith. Her lecture on Wednesday, however, was primarily concerned with the image of the Muslim in the U.S. Haddad, herself a Christian, began with a discussion of the relatively universal stereotypes attributed to Muslims. Prior to the 1970's

YVONNE HADDAD

Muslims were viewed as "camel jockeys," and posed little threat to Western society. She added, however, that during the 1970's, with the oil crunch and the rise of OPEC, Muslims soon came to be viewed as oil sheikhs who posed a threat to the economic well-being of the United States.

Presently, Muslims as a whole, Haddad said, are viewed as terrorists. Haddad cited the Nomad doll released by Coleco last Christmas, which resembled an Arab and was described as the "enemy of Rambo," to support her claim.

Haddad then moved to a description of Islam itself, describing the ideal Muslim as believing in an all powerful God, as well as the 28 prophets of God from Adam to Mohammed. She added that the Islamic faith offered no justification for violence or aggression in any form.

While admitting that militant Muslims do exist, Haddad emphasized that individuals should not "smear a religion based on the acts of a few."

She offered the analogy of a group in the U.S. comprised of Christians and known as the Ku Klux Klan, and asked rhetorically if all Christians would like such a group to be held up to the world as the example of Christian behavior. Similarly, she concluded, the majority of the Muslims in the world today disapprove of the actions of the militant minority.

Haddad then moved to a discussion of the future of Muslims in the U.S. She cited the war of 1967, in which the U.S. backed Israelites badly defeated the Arabs, as the turning point of Islam's influence in America. The Muslim nations viewed their defeat as punishment from Allah (God) and as a sign that they were no longer "Good Muslims."

She continued by explaining how Muslim nations sent their brightest young students to American universities, in hope that they would return and provide guidance for improving the lines of their fellow Muslims and, consequently, bringing them back into favor with Allah. This trend, Dr. Haddad noted, has resulted in such a large following that by means of both immigration and conversion, Muslims will outnumber Jews in the U.S. by the beginning of the 21st century.

She added, however, that the treatment of Muslims in America is very inferior to the treatment of Jews and Christians, despite the increase in the Muslim population. She cited recently published articles as evidence of the discriminatory and often ignorant treatment of Muslims, such as Jan Markel's recent article "Islam is a Religion from Hell."

She also described an interview of ex-President Ronald Reagan after his election in 1980, in which he stated that he believed "Muslims aren't happy until they've killed a Jew or Christian." Dr. Haddad added that ideas similar to these must be eliminated if Muslims are to be truly accepted into American society.

Dr. Haddad concluded with a brief discussion of the Salmon Rushdie issue, which has been harmful to the world view of Muslims. Again, however, she emphasized the importance of not condemning a religion based on the radical action of a small minority group.

She added that the Ayatollah Khomeni can be classified as just such a minority, someone usually frowned upon by the majority of the world's population.

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Security Log

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Security was summoned to respond to Sigma Chi Fraternity for an altercation between a visitor on campus and Sigma Chi brothers. Security responded to learn that the visitor had been assaulted and thrown out of the house. The situation was brought under control and the visitors were escorted back to their motel.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Security was requested to respond to the Sigma Chi Fraternity for a student who injured her knee. Security responded, summoned an ambulance and the student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment and released.

Two incidents of tampering with fire equipment were reported to Security, both at Smith Hall. One was a pulled fire station which was caused by unknown individual(s). The other was a discharged fire extinguisher. An investigation is continuing since a description of a possible suspect was received.

It was reported to Security that on this date several acts of vandalism was committed on campus. Several windows were broken in Swartz and Marts Hall by unknown person(s).

A student reported to Security that an act of vandalism had been committed to her vehicle while it was parked on University Avenue. Two windows were smashed by unknown individual(s). The incident occurred sometime between 7 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

A student reported that he was the victim of a theft while engaged in a safety instructor course at the Davis Gym pool. The victim had placed several articles of clothing in an unlocked locker and left the area. When he returned, the items of clothing were missing which were removed by unknown person(s).

MONDAY, APRIL 24

A student, who had stayed overnight after attending a party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon reported that when he woke up the next morning unknown person(s) had removed his wallet and contents, which were in a trouser pocket.

Two acts of vandalism were reported to Security on this date. Unknown person(s) broke windows at Cooley Hall and the Observatory.

A student resident of Smith Hall, reported to Security that he had been the victim of harassing phone calls which began approximately one month ago. On this date, he again began receiving calls and reported the incident to Security.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

On Sunday student parked his vehicle in the Dana parking lot and upon returning to it on this date, discovered that unknown person(s) had damaged the left rear fender of his automobile.

Security recovered a bicycle which was found on the side of Hunt Hall. The bike was removed the the Security Office until the owner can give a description of the bike, at which time it will be returned.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Security responded to Smith Hall for a report of a fire/smoke alarm. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Security responded to 7th and Moore Avenue on the report of a bicycle accident. Two operators of the bikes, each traveling in opposite directions had collided at the above location. Evangelical Hospital Medics were dispatched to the scene and transported both students to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment. East Buffalo Police and Lewisburg Police Departments notified and obtained the necessary information.

(Provided by the office of Security and Safety)

Cold fusion theory draws uneasy reaction from faculty

By BRIAN DAVISON
Staff Writer

"We don't have enough information yet," stated Steve Becker, chair and associate professor of physics. Cold fusion, introducing new possibilities but explained by few people, had intrigued members of the scientific community, including Bucknell professors and students.

Recently, University of Utah electrochemist Stanley Pons and his British partner Martin Fleischmann caught the world's attention when they announced at a press conference that they could create a fusion reaction at room temperatures. They claimed that the sustained reaction produces four times as much energy as it consumes.

While this could be the discovery of the century, Becker believes "there is still much to be explained. Referring to the article by Pons and Fleischmann in the Journal of Electro Analytical Chemistry, Becker stated that there are "lots of errors - ambiguities, unexplained data [,etc.] [They] footnote unpublished results."

"If it actually turns out [to be fusion] it could be a boom. Of course, it will take 25 to 30 years to use it but once it got going it could be great," commented physics major Shane Brower '91.

While Pons and Fleischmann are convinced that it must be some unknown nuclear process, physicists disagree, because nuclear reactions of these elements [isotopes of hydrogen] are well known and none explain the Utah experiments. Becker agreed, stating that in this case "physicists tend to be skeptical, chemists tend to be believers."

According to Becker, the important question is whether it is "reproducible or aren't reproducible? Lots of models could explain release of energy." Brower cited that, among others, a "scientist from MIT says he can exare doing little because of] facilities, money, time,[and a possible lack of] expertise."

While physicists at Bucknell are doing nothing to test the theory, Becker said, "We are collection all the articles we can. [We are doing little because of] facilities, money, time, [and a possible lack of] expertise."

Because of the resulting controversy, Brower said that "they definitely made a mistake when they called it fusion right away." Furthermore, the practical applications of the process are still unknown because the process itself is not yet understood." Nevertheless, "It's something we haven't seen before, so in that respect it's important." Physicists on campus, however, remain skeptical.

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Voting Totals

Seniors: 221
Juniors: 261
Sophomores: 379
Freshmen: 387
Total: 1248 total students.

US Army General describes future of R.O.T.C. program

By TRAVIS ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The ROTC program at Bucknell is a success, according to Brigadier General Wallace C. Arnold, who visited campus on an inspection visit last Thursday.

During a speech he delivered in Walls Lounge, Arnold said that the army is looking for students who have the intelligence, dedication and leadership to work with the high technology weapons or the future. He explained that the U.S. Army's ROTC recruiting goals were being met in both a quantitative and qualitative sense. "Students are continuing to enroll in ROTC in the right numbers and with the right characteristics that we want as Army officers," he said.

Arnold, who is the commanding general of Army ROTC, explained, "as modern technology has infused into the Army, we need brighter people with broader backgrounds."

"We need leaders who can assimilate information fast and make good decisions quickly. So as we have good capable soldiers, we've got to produce the best leaders we can produce," Arnold continued.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Brigadier General Wallace Arnold listens to a question following his talk on Thursday. Arnold is responsible for the R.O.T.C. programs at 139 colleges and universities along the eastern seaboard.

Arnold heads the ROTC programs of the entire First Region which include 139 colleges and universities along the eastern seaboard and encompasses approximately 17,500 cadets.

This year Arnold speculated that 2,700 of the First Region graduating seniors will go on to become commissioned officers. Arnold said, "We don't expect to commission everyone, but there is value in having large numbers of students signing up, regardless of whether or not they finish."

Olympics

From page 1

throughout the day. Management Professor Nancy Weida, a first-time "hugger", called the day a "great experience." Lara Snyder '91, another "hugger", explained that such volunteerism is as enjoyable as it is essential to the success of the event.

The Special Olympics began as a result of the Chi Phi Fraternity selecting it as its philanthropy when the chapter was founded in 1983. Rob Hess ('91), this year's Special Olympics chairman, pointed to "community support and brotherhood participation" as being primary factors contributing to the success of the competitions.

According to Hess, the Chi Phi brotherhood began actively soliciting donations for this year's Special Olympics in March, although contributions are accepted throughout the year and a "Special Olympics" bank account is maintained by the fraternity. Monetary contributions are used to fund the purchase of awards, t-shirts, and other incidental expenses. Traditionally, local businesses and dining establishments provide supplies, food, and beverages for the day.

Over the past five years, the Bucknell Area Special Olympics has grown and improved in both organization and participation. Roughly 100 athletes competed in the first contest. The engineering of the games is made possible by means of groups and committees within the Chi Phi brotherhood, each of which takes on a particular responsibility,or oversees a specific aspect of the event.

Hess stated that "continued progress is the aim of the Chi Phi chapter with regards to the Special Olympics." The fraternity is now working with the national Special Olympics organization in an effort to have the Bucknell Area Special Olympics sanctioned as a part of the national organization. According to Chi Phi Dan Morris '91, incorporation into the national organization requires that Chi Phi find an "active, year-round regional manager" to coordinate the event with regional, state, and national competitions.

This sanction, Hess says, along with the continued support of the campus community, will "facilitate the desired improvements and expansions within the program." He hopes a national sanctioning will also lead to heightened recognition of the program, and will help bolster corporate and business contributions. Increased awareness of the event will also she asserts, stimulate greater athlete participation and "hugger" volunteerism.

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FEATURES

"A day in the bubble" depicts life on campus through photographs

By MATT PIGMAN
Staff Writer

You are in the bathroom dreading that early-morning walk to class, and somebody snaps a photo of you. You are curious, but ignore it for it's simply too early to question this bizarre activity. As the day proceeds you witness fellow students taking photographs of typical Bucknell occurences. After inquiring, you learn that this is all part of a "Day in the Bubble," a Photography Club organized activity aimed at capturing daily life at Bucknell.

Photo by Nicole D'ambrosia

Andrea Moll '91 illustrates one student's perspective of what a day at Bucknell entails.

With a $500 grant from the Bucknell Association for the Arts, a fund raising group mostly composed of alumni and parents, this "Day in the Bubble" kicked off on April 5. In all, 30 campus community members offered photos. Twenty-three were students. One was a member of the faculty.

Kevin Kaplan '90, president of the Photography Club and coordinator of the "Bubble" project, was displeased that more students and faculty members didn't take part in the project. Kaplan felt the number of contributors was low considering that every student received a promotion for it in their mail boxes and 30 personal letters were written to department heads of the University asking for their participation.

Moreover, the bookstore ran a reduced rate on photo developing to encourage participation in the project. "The students used the reduced rates to get their spring break pictures developed," said Kaplan. Kaplan did site that the rain was probably a cause of the low participation.

Some students had various responses to the exhibit after they viewed it. "Definitely sparse, unfortunate because of the weather" said Ken Barron '90. Drew McEvoy '91 said, "The exhibit shows that indeed, Bucknell does not pride itself in much else than the campus itself." Chris Lodge '91 added, "The pictures show a tame view of the school." Kaplan was pleased that there was not a single picture of "Wednesday night festivities" turned in because it shows the school is changing. Dana Plasse '91 commented, "I liked the pictures of the sunsets, like our school colors, orange and blue."

Photo by Kevin Kaplan

Another student captures daily campus life through the eyes of captain Michael Amarante.

Kaplan explained that, "this is not an annual thing, It was a one time deal and the view from next year should not be much different." The photos are going to be given to the University archives. Kaplan commented that "it would be interesting to compare these pictures with "One Day in the Bubble" ten years from now." The exhibition of "One Day In The Bubble" will be showcased through May 3 in

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Dining Out

By JENNY FORTIN AND WILL LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writers

Recognized as one of the precious few fine dining establishments in our college town, **The Lewisburg Inn** stands out amidst Market Street's numerous pizza salons and hoagie hangouts. In the past few months we have travelled far and wide to give you an excuse to avoid the "Caf" and dine out. Located in our own backyard, **The Lewisburg Inn** offers a chance to enjoy fine French Cuisine in a homey atmosphere. The Lewisburg Inn's fireplaces, hard-wood floors, and distinctive dining rooms, contribute to its authenticity and personal flair.

The menu is written daily in both French and English, and it is price-fixed. Appetizer, salad, and dessert are covered in the price of the diner's entree which ranges in price from $18 to $20. All considered, we found this all-inclusive price to be quite reasonable. The menu, purposely limited in its selections, assures the diner that their meal will be prepared with care, and the ingredients will be fresh and of high quality.

We most appreciated the complete explanation of the menu by the Inn's owner. Appetizers included a choice of fresh avocado accompanied with prosciutto, potato soup, and a celery-root salad. Breast of chicken prepared Viennese style ($18), shrimp with Pernod and cream sauce ($19), and N.Y. strip steak with Bernaise ($20), were the entrees of the evening. Will opted to begin his meal with the intriguing celery-root. The mayonnaise-based salad, with the consistency of crabmeat, was both zesty and light. Jenny enjoyed an avocado as her appetizer. The avocado and prosciutto complimented each other well, and provided the diner with a truly satisfying starter.

Jenny ordered the shrimp as her entree and it truly deserved the gold medal for culinary excellence. The shrimp, laced in a creamy Pernod sauce, were excellent. Will ordered the chicken breast, and it was a disappointment. Although breaded and tender, the only adjective to describe the chicken was bland... even the lemon didn't spark the flavor. The baby asparagus and the long grain wild rice were phenomenal. Salads at **The Lewisburg Inn** follow the meal. Not filling, the greens form the bridge between the meal and dessert.

The owner seemed quite excited to tell us our dessert choices which included French cappiuccino custard, a poached pear coated in chocolate and floating in raspberry puree, a sponge cake with Armagnac, and a chocolate mousse. The pear was imaginative, sweet and good. Jenny chose the sponge cake. Drenched in the Armagnac liqueur, the sponge cake had a taste all its own.

The decor, the personal service and the outstanding food make for a terrific dining experience, if not an intimate one. The owner takes an active role in menu selection and customer service; a clear indication of the establishment's pride and commitment to quality. Do not expect a wild, frenzied time; a crowded and noisy restaurant you will not find. But if overcome by the need to break away from the usual pizza and burgers... if desire fills you to sweep someone off their feet and impress... **The Lewisburg Inn** will satisfy even the most discriminating Bucknellian.

On a scale of one to four bison, we award **The Lewisburg Inn**: 3 1/2 bison(very good).

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It's a busy spring weekend ahead as... Bucknell welcomes parents

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

9 a.m.-7 p.m. **Parent Registration** Pick up all reserved tickets during this time. Updated schedules, local information ,and maps also are available. *Office of Student Activities, Room 306, University Center*

9 a.m.-11 p.m. **"One Day in the Bubble"** An exhibition by the Photography Club showcasing life at Bucknell. The photographs were taken on April 5 by students, faculty, and staff. *University Center Cave*

11 a.m.-4 p.m. **Center Gallery Art Exhibit** A Bucknell Faculty Showcase, featuring recent work by Neil Anderson. *Center Gallery, third floor, University Center*

4:30 and 8 p.m. **Hilltop Film Series** showing *La Notte. Room 301, University Center*

4:45-6:30 p.m. **Special Dinner** in the cafeteria with prize giveaway

6:30 p.m. **Jewish Services** *Martin House*

7 p.m. **"Synchronette Gazette" Swim Show** Admission $1 for Bucknell students and $2 for adults. *Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym*

8 p.m. **Cabaret** Sold-out.

8-10 p.m. **Observatory Open House** An opportunity for parents and students to see the observatory and gaze at the stars through the University's telescope. *Observatory*

8 p.m. **Chipfest** Starring the Bison Chips. Admission $1. *Vaughn Literature Auditorium*

9 p.m.-midnight **Christy's** The best of Bucknell's talent and a menu of different treats. Admission $1. *Terrace Room, second floor, University Center*

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

7:30 a.m. **"Scramble" Golf Tournament** Sold out.

9 a.m.-7 p.m. **Parent Registration** Pick up all reserved tickets during this time. Updated schedules, local information, and maps also are available. *Information Desk, second floor, University Center*

9 a.m.-11 a.m. **All-University Continental Breakfast** Free admission. *Terrace Room, second floor, University Center*

9 a.m.-11 p.m. **"One Day in the Bubble"** An exhibition by the Photography Club showcasing life at Bucknell. The pictures were taken on April 5 by students, faculty, and staff. *University Center Cave*

9 a.m. **Men's Tennis** East Coast Conference Championships. *Fieldhouse and Seventh Street courts.*

10 a.m. **A Conversation with President Gary Sojka** *The Forum, University Center*

10 a.m.-noon **Greenhouse Open House** An opportunity for parents and students to browse through the University's diverse collection of plants. *Rear of Botany building*

10 a.m.-noon **Bucknell Society of Business Students Reception** with faculty and parents of all business majors and prospective majors. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. *Room 1A, Coleman*

10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Lewisburg Arts Festival**. The Lewisburg Council on the Arts invites you to the Twentieth Annual Arts Festival where anything from crafts to food will be sold. *Market Street*

10 a.m. **Lewisburg Five-Miler** An annual run through the streets of Lewisburg. The race, sponsored by the Buffalo Valley Striders, begins behind Davis Gym. There is an entry fee af $6 and T-shirts as well as awards will be given to participants.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. **Center Gallery Art Exhibit** A Bucknell Faculty Showcase, featuring recent works by Neil Anderson. *Center Gallery, third floor, University Center*

11 a.m.-noon & 12:15-1:15 p.m. **Parent's College**. Descriptions of each Parent's College will be available at registration but they are listed as follows:

Student Life...What's next? *Second floor, University Center Forum*

Those gaudy, bawdy Victorians! *Second floor, Walls Lounge, University Center*

Life After Bucknell...How Seniors Decide Upon Post-Graduate Plans *Third floor, Gallery Theatre, University Center*

Dow Jones News Retrieval *Bertrand Library Lab, lower level one*

Masculinity and Femininity: Struggling with Old Roles and New Insights *Room 218, University Center*

Caribbean Reef Ecology *Room 233, University Center Scullery*

Recycling of Historic Metal Truss Bridges *Room 302, University Center*

Trends in Family and Society: Implications for Youth and Education *Room 219, University Center*

Noon-3 p.m. **Mile of Quarters** The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis needs help in making a mile of quarters for multiple sclerosis research. *downhill side of the University Center.*

Noon **U.S. Army ROTC Annual Awards Ceremony** An exhibition of various skills and equipment used in ROTC followed by a pass and review. A picnic lunch will follow the ceremony for the cadets and their families. *Swartz Field, rain location: Hunt formal*

1 p.m. **Starlettes Dance Show** A combination of all of the routines performed throughout the year. Free admission. *Davis Gym*

1-4:30 p.m. **Sixth Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta** Bucknell's Crew Club will compete against other crew teams on the Susquehanna River. Transportation and information will be provided at registration, University Center Information Desk. *Northumberland Boat Club, near Tedd's Landing Restaurant*

1-3 p.m. **Weis Performing Arts Center Open House** An opportunity to go and walk through the Performing Arts Center at your leisure.

1:30 p.m. **Intrasquad Football Scrimmage** *Football stadium*

2 and 4 p.m. **"Synchronette Gazette" Swim Show** Admission $1 for students and $2 for adults. *Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym*

2 p.m. **Cabaret** Sold Out.

3:30-4:30 p.m. **Alpha Lambda Delta Induction** The induction of new members to the freshman honor society. *Rooke Chapel*

5:30-8 p.m. **Dinner Plus** An evening with food, flowers, and music performed by student entertainers. Alchoholic beverages will not be available: however, glasses will be provided if adults wish to bring their own wine. There will be one seating at 5:30. See Registration Desk for tickets.

8:30 p.m. **Prism Concert** Concert Band and Wind Ensemble conducted by Ronald Hornish ; Orchestra conducted by Christopher Para; Bucknell Dance Company featuring Todd Rosenlieb and Danna Frangione. Free Admission. *Weis Performing Arts Center.*

10:30 p.m. **Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble** Make your own sundae before the concert at 10. *Academic Quad ; rain lacation - Terrace Room*

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Catholic Mass *Rooke Chapel*. Coffee and doughnuts in the Newman House following 9 a.m. Mass.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. **Pancake and Sausage Brunch** sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Admission $3 with advance purchase of tickets. $3.50 at the door. All proceeds benefit the Institute of Logopedics. *Larison Dining Hall*

9 a.m.-11 p.m. **"One Day in the Bubble"** *University Center Cave*

10 a.m. **Men's Tennis/East Coast Conference Championships**. *Fieldhouse and Seventh Street courts*

11 a.m. **Interdenominational Worship Service** with Chaplain James Gardner, *Rooke Chape* (coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10:30)

1-4 p.m. **Center Gallery Art Exhibit** *third floor, Univesity Center*

1 p.m. **Gospel Jubilee**, in its fifth annual Spring Weekend, wiil feature the Bucknell Gospel Choir. *Vaughn Literature Auditorium*

1 p.m. **The Living Chessboard**, a performance by the Fencing Club. *Schwartz Field*

3 p.m. **Jesus Christ Superstar** An operetta sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry which celebrates the passion and death of Christ. *The Forum, University Center*

8 p.m. **Cabaret** A dynamic musical which counterpoints the stroy of several people's live affected by the rese of Nazism and the cabaret entertainment of the era. This production will be a collaboration of Bucknell's departments of theatre and dance, and music. *University Theatre, Coleman Hall*

ARTS

First visiting students join Semester for Poets

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

Ever had a Naked Lunch? The final opportunity to join the biweekly series will be noon Tuesday in the Bullseye.

"A celebration of poetry, fiction and music," Naked Lunch is the work of Nick Carbo and Diane Fraser, the first students admitted to the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets.

Designed to allow promising undergraduate poets the opportunity to work intensively on poetry for a semester, the program invites students from other colleges and universitites to study with Bucknell's writing faculty.

Fraser, a junior at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst, and Carbo, a senior at St. Mary's Uniserity, San Antonio, were selected on the basis of a poetry portfolio, letters of recommendation, and a letter of self-presentation.

"It's a unique program," said John Wheatcroft, director of the SAtadler Semester and professor of English. "The advisor and poet work in tutorials. It's based upon the studio model, the painter working with an apprentice. "

Co-director Karl Patten, professor of English, said the two Stadler poets "have done an awful lot for the campus, getting other students interested in writing." He added, "We'll be setting a standard with this semester that will be hard to meet."

The visiting poets work with Poet-in-Residence Irving Feldman, Patten, andWheatcroft, as well as other faculty and peers.

"For me it was a career move to learn from established writers," explained Carbo. "I've been maming [my poetry] tighter and learning how to revise. I havete revising, but I've got to do it."

A change of scene proved beneficial to Fraser, she said, because she "wanted a change of poetry atmosphere. It sounded like a good chance to take myself seriously as a writer." She added,"I feel like my poetry has relaxed. I think this semester I've really found my voice."

Stadler poets earn a semester's credit for a poetry-writing workshop, a literature course, a tutorial with a mentor poet, and an elective.

Outside the classroom, Fraser and Carbo are involved in the **Red Wheelbarrow** and the **Catalyst.** The creation of the Naked Lunch series was an effort "to create our own writers' atmosphere here," Carbo said.

Carbo and Fraser both plan on writing carrers. They will publish a chapbook of their work at the end of the semester.

The program is largely funded by the support of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stadler '39, who also provided funds for the Stadler Center for Poetry located in Bucknell Hall. A fourth poetry program will begin in the fall and will bring "a younger poet with significant publishing" to campus each fall semester, according to Wheatcroft.

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LEWISBURG

Student performance of *Jesus Christ Superstar* captures emotion

By LAURIE SELLS
Staff Writer

The cast of **Jesus Christ Superstar** demonstrated incredible enthusiasm and versatility at Saturday's opening night performance. Several lively, upbeat numbers brought smiles to the faces of most of the audience. On the other hand, other moments saw the audience sitting in deathly silence, reacting to the cast's own grief-stricken expressions.

Tom Rendulich '89 gave an amazing performance and displayed both strength and vulnerability in his leading role of Jesus Christ. In one striking scene, the people crowded around Jesus asking to be healed, but as they reach out to touch him he pushes them away, declaring that he will not be their Lord.

Jesus is unsure whether or not to accept the responsibility placed on him, and Rendulich accurately captures and portrays every subtle change of emotion. Jesus questions why he was chosen, and is not content until reassured that he will not die in vain.

The raspy, almost pleading quality of Matthew Robey '91's voice suited his interpretation of Judas Iscariot, which he played with great fervor and enthusiasm. He managed to convey to the audience that he was truly tormented by his part in betraying Jesus. Act I ends with Judas contemplating his terrible deed and wondering if by this action he will be "Doomed for All Time."

Pontius Pilate, convincingly played by Peter Newman '89, is also troubled by his prominent part in the crucifixion, so that his unresolved guilt even enters his dreams. He is devastated that a man's life is in his hands, and wrestles both with his own feelings and those of the apostles before making the final decision.

Barbara Feudale '90, as the bewitching Mary Magdalene, keeps trying to reassure everyone that "Everything's Alright," but even she grows disheartened as it becomes evident that Jesus will be crucified. In a touching scene, she and Mary, Mother of God (Kathi Powell '90) comfort each other about Jesus' imminent death, asking "Could We Start Again, Please."

A break from the somber nature of many of the songs came from Kirk Steimel '90's hilarious performance in "King Herod's Song." The comic number, complete with a chorus line of dancing girls, left the audience in tears of laughter. But perhaps more importantly, the lively nature of the piece emphasized the total lack of respect given to Jesus' claim that he was King of the Jews.

The apostles and their women were by no means merely background players; their presence added significantly to the intensity of the show. The most disturbing scene, the whipping of Jesus prior to his crucifixion, would not have been nearly as powerful without their crucial input. The women urge the beating on, maniacally cheering every stroke, until the hysterical cries of a few cause the whipping to cease.

If you missed this superb event last week, you can catch the final performance of **Jesus Christ Superstar** at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the University Center Forum.

Bucknell Music groups to display talent at Weis Center

By DANIEL J. JANUSESKI
Staff Writer

Bucknell's Music Department continues to strive for excellence, and the results of their strivings will be showcased this weekend, as one of the featured events during Spring Weekend will be "A Prism Concert", sponsored by the Department of Music.

The gala musical event will take place tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The concert will feature performances by The Bucknell University Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, The Bucknell University Orchestra, and the Bucknell Brass Quartet.

The concert will feature the same repertoire as the well-received concert given by the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble last Tuesday evening at the Weis Center. That performance was praised as one of the best performances by the two groups to date by members of the audience.

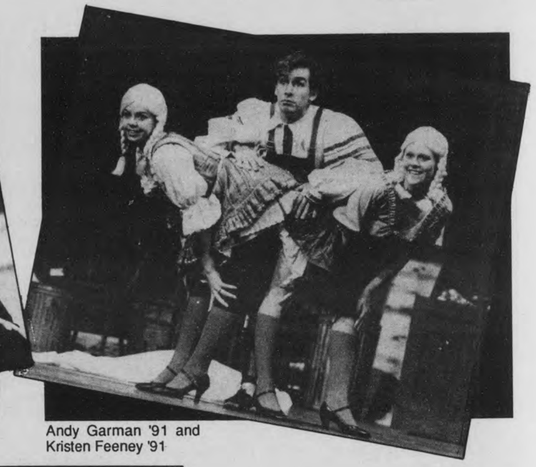
The Concert Band and Wind Ensemble, both conducted by Professor of Music Ronald F. Hornish, will present a program of contemporary works for solo winds and full band.

The Wind Ensemble will open the performance with Dutch composer Adriaan Bonsel's **Folkoristische Suite**, a suite of folk song from the Netherlands which will feature Allison Grimm '90 on the oboe and english horn, and Brian Wilhour '91 on basoon. Two very diverse works from 1929 will also be performed: Philadelphia composer Vincent Persichetti's **Serenade, Opus 1** and the Viennese composer Ernst Krenek's **Three Merry Marches**. The concert band repertoire will include the William Schumann's impressionistic **George Washington Bridge** which features a resounding brass line coupled with driving percussion and playful winds. Also featured will be Percy Grainger's **Irish Tune**, Gustav Holst's **Military March**, and Monte Tubb's **Intermezzo**.

The Brass Quartet, comprised of Chris Tordahl '89 and Todd Vogel '91, trumpet, Nicole Hydock '91, french horn, and Shawn Sobelman '90, baritone, will perform **The Wilhelm Ramsoe Brass Quartet**, which will also be featured at Tordahl's Senior Recital on May 10.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Professor of Music Christopher Para, will play the Gustav Holst's enchanting **Somerset Rhapsody** and the concert favorite **American Salute** by Morton Gould, which is comprised of variations on a American folk tune.

The Music Department would like to extend an invitation to all university students and parents to join them at their annual program. The concert is free to the public.



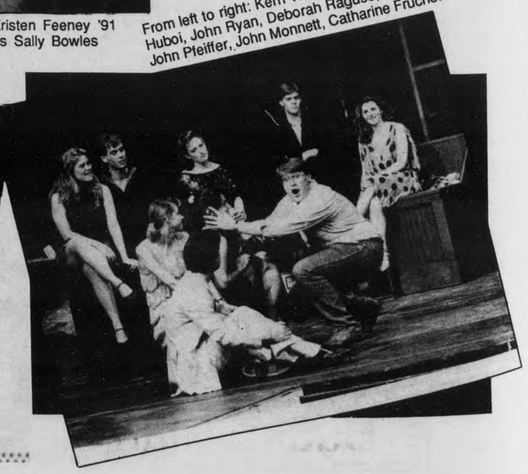
Andy Garman '91 and
Kristen Feeney '91

Cabaret
Tonight at 8 P.M.
Tomorrow at 2 P.M.
Sunday at 8 P.M.
Coleman Theatre

Kristen Feeney '91
as Sally Bowles

All Photos courtesy of Debra Cook/Public Relations

The Kit Kat Girls



From left to right: Kerri Willcoxon, Matt Ulterino, Julie Huboi, John Ryan, Deborah Raguso, Kristen Feeney, John Pleiffer, John Monnett, Catharine Fruchon

At the movies...

Lovable lunatics in *The Dream Team*

By JULIE BACHMAN
Staff Writer

I had every intention of seeing another movie as I headed to the mall, but somewhere between the shrimp fried rice and the chicken chow mein I got the movie times mixed up. There, I admitted it...it was by mistake that I saw **The Dream Team**, but this was an accident I wouldn't regret.

The Dream Team stars a cast of celebrities including Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle, and Stephen Furst (remember good ol' Flounder of **Animal House** fame?) as four institutionalized mental patients in a very unfortuneate situation...being thrust into the "real world" of New York City.

These guys are TOTALLY unadjusted. One thinks he is the Lord Jesus Christ and has the occasional urge to "bare his soul" in public...so "He" strips naked. Another is an obsessive compulsive who needs his world to be copletely organized. He is so concerned about his environment that he has to pick up EVERY piece of garbage he sees. Imagine that feat in New York City. Joining these two nuts is a man suseptible to unexpected bouts of violent behavior and a "mute" who can only express himself through baseball lingo..."close call at first." These four lunatics have PROBLEMS.

I'm not going to reveal too much about these characters and their misadventures because I want you to see the movie. But I'll tell you the jist of the plot just to leave you dangling. The four patients are taken on a supervised field trip to the Yankee game to expose them to the hot dogs and women of the "real world."

On the way, Albert (the mute) feels the URGENT need to use the bathroom. Unable to find suitable accommadations, a sketchy gas station attendant recommends the alley. When the doctor escorts Albert to the alley to relieve himself, he witnessed a murder...(witnesses are not appreciated) so he gets hit over the head and eventually is taken to the hospital. Since Albert isn't a great communicator, he cannot explain to his comrades what has happened. The remainder of the movie is a heroic adventure to save the doctor from the killers.

The Dream Team is a lot of fun- the actors skillfully portray these lunatics as sympathetic human beings in need of a chance. They are well-developed and lovable. Michael Keaton is fantastic-he reminded me of good ol' Jack in **The Shining** (I CAN"T WAIT for **Batman**- how about you!?). The plot is slightly predictable but entertaining nonetheless.

I fear if it wasn't for that Chinese food I would never have seen **The Dream Team**.

THE DREAM TEAM
Rated PG-13

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Peter Boyle
Stephen Furst

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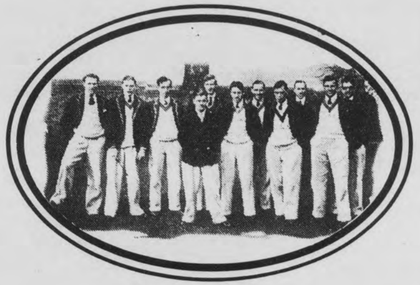

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COMING EVENTS

Exhibits

Now - May 31 - "L'Agenda: Spirit of Activity." Founded by the class of 1889 and first published in May 1888, L'Agenda forever preserved the studious, humorous, busy moments in students' lives which are featured in this salute to 100 years of memories. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Now- June 11 - Recent works of Neil Anderson. Recent paintings and watercolors by Bucknell art professor Neil Anderson. Center Gallery.

Now - May 31 - "Towering Figures of the Irish Renaissance." Featuring Oliver St. John Gogarty, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, Lady Gregory, and J.M. Synge, vital forces of the revival that created a new Irish literature. Lower level one exhibit area, Bertrand Library.

Now - April 30 - Photography Exhibit, "One Day in the Bubble." UC Cave.

Sports

Saturday, April 29, 9:00 a.m. - Tennis (men's) East Coast Conference Championship.

Saturday, April 29, 1:00 p.m. - Spring Intra-squad football game.

Saturday, April 29, 1:00 p.m. - Sixth Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta. Northumberland Boat Club.

Sunday, April 30, 10:00 a.m. - Tennis (men's) East Coast Conference Championship.

Worship

Friday, April 28, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, April 30, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, April 30, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Reverend James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, April 30, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Career Dev. Center

Saturday, April 28, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. - Life after Bucknell. UC 2nd floor.

Monday, May 1, 4:15 p.m. - Accounting Panel. Dana 132.

Tuesday, May 2, 4:00 p.m. - Summer Jobs and Internships. Carnegie 208.

Poetry

Saturday, April 29, 8:15 p.m. - Poetry Reading by Irving Feldman, poet in residence. Bucknell Hall.

Theatre

Friday, April 28, 8:00 p.m. - "Cabaret." University Theatre Production, sponsored by the departments of theatre, dance and music. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Saturday, April 29, 2:00 p.m. - "Cabaret." Coleman Theatre.

Sunday, April 30, 3:00 p.m. - "Jesus Christ Superstar." Sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry. UC Forum. $3.

Sunday, April 30, 8:00 p.m. - "Cabaret." Coleman Theatre. $3.50.

Monday, May 1, 8:00 p.m. - "Cabaret." Coleman Theatre. $3.50.

Misc.

Friday, April 28, 7:00 p.m. - Synchronettes Synchronized Swim Team in "Synchronette Gazette," a water show based on a "newspaper" theme. Freas-Rooke Pool. $1 students/$2 adults.

Friday, April 28, 8:00 p.m. - Observatory Open House.

Saturday, April 29, 10:00 a.m.-12 :00 p.m. - Greenhouse Open House. Botany Building.

Saturday, April 29, 12:00 p.m. - US Army ROTC Annual Awards Ceremony. Swartz Field.

Saturday, April 29, 1:00 p.m. - Starlettes Dance Show. Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, April 29, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. - Synchronettes Synchronizes Swim Team in "Synchronette Gazette." Freas-Rooke Pool. $1 students/$2 adults.

Sunday, April 30, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Kappa Alpha Theta Pancake and Sausage Brunch to benefit Institute of Logopedics. Larison Dining Hall $3/$3.50 at door.

Sunday, April 30, 12:00 p.m. - Fencing Club Living Chess Exhibition. Swartz Field.

Monday, May 1 - beginning of Greek week, featuring a Hamburger Eating Contest and a 5-kilometer run.

Tuesday, May 2, 5:30 p.m. - Greek Week "Mocktail Party with faculty. Talent Show to follow. Terrace Room.

Wednesday, May 3, - Greek Week "Olympics." Football Stadium.

Weis Center Events

Saturday, April 29, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Open House.

Saturday, April 29, 8:30 p.m. - Prism Concert featuring the Bucknell University Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Brass Quartet, and Orchestra.

Sunday, April 30, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music with Martha Hill, Jay Pierson, Victoria Fisher, Diane Gold, and Heidi Jacob.

Films

Friday, May 5, 4:30 p.m. - "Liquid Sky." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Music

Friday, April 28, 8:00 p.m. - Chipfest, the annual Bison Chip concert with singing groups from Wellesley College and University of Maryland. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Friday, April 28, 9:00 p.m. - Christy's student talent show. Terrace Room. $1.

Saturday, April 29, 10:30 p.m. - Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble concert. Academic Quad. Rain Location Terrace Room.

Sunday, April 30, 1:00 p.m. - Fifth Annual Spring Weekend Gospel Jubilee, with the Bucknell Gospel Choir. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Monday, May 1, 8:00 p.m. - "Uses of the French Revolution: The 'Lessons' of Social Upheaval in French and Foreign Political Language since 1970," with Dr. Gary Cross from Penn State University. Presented by the French Club. UC Forum.

Thursday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. - "Last Song of the Last Jew: Reflections on Holocaust Poetry," with Dr. Alvin Rosenfield of Indiana University. Sponsored by Hillel. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Letters to the Editor

Freshman Humanities Semester missed

To the Editor,

On behalf of the 49 students of the class of '91 who took the FHS (Freshman Humanities Semester), let us just say how disappointed we are to see it cancelled. Besides being scholastically and intellectually one of the most challenging programs offered at Bucknell, it also provided a great oppurtunity to develop close relationships with other students and faculty- an oppurtunity far too rare for our freshmen.

Furthermore, if it is true that the cancellation was due to lack of faculty support, we suggest the administration reevaluate the pressure and time constraints demanded of professors in their pursuit of scholarship and university service, and consider the importance of faculty taking the time to teach in such a unique program. It seems as though, in the process of weeding out the "non-scholarly" and attracting the "scholarly," the University has assembled a faculty unwilling to take the time out to teach. In addition, it has often been put forth by the faculty themselves that students are not as academically inclined as they should be; yet what sort of example are the faculty setting by denying incoming freshmen the opportunity to participate in such an intense learning experience?

Although it is unclear just how valuable student opinion is on this campus, we felt it important to at least let the administration know how frustrated we are concerning this unfortunate development. Hopefully, in the future, the needs of the students will once again be the first and foremost consideration of faculty and administration alike, and wonderful programs such as the FHS will be working to expand instead of struggling to survive.

Kira Jacobs
Pepe Kikines
Leslie Kozler
Gregory Kuppenheimer
Julia Lathrop
Holli Laycock
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Kevin Maclay
KD Miller
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John Toal
Johanna Towers
Gaet Tyranski
Cammy Watson
Heather Wilson
Maggie Witherup
April 22, 1989

Promoting community in Lewisburg

To the Editor,

The blend of people makes a college town exciting. Not only is there a mix of ages and lifestyles, there is a wealth of opportunities for interaction. Lewisburg enjoys the educational and cultural benefits of an outstanding University that attracts young, bright students every year. Bucknell emphasizes the attractiveness of its location and the charm of its surroundings to prospective students.

The impact of students on the area's economy is significant. Bucknell students are within walking distance of drug stores, banks, clothing shops, a theater, restaurants, and other specialty shops. Some students actually live in the community. Each year, some 300 choose to live off campus and become residents of Lewisburg.

Even more important to many residents, however, is the impact students have on the quality of life in the community. Hundreds of students willing volunteer their time each year to all kinds of community projects - - from tutoring school children, to serving as volunteer fire fighters. This past Christmas, one of the management classes decorated the downtown business district as its project.

These activities contribute to the feeling of pride that area residents have for their community. It is a special place to live, one that many Bucknellians come back to year after year, some even establishing businesses or retiring in the area.

Like most college towns, Lewisburg experience some added problems because of Bucknell's presence. That engaging mix of ages and lifestyles has sometimes clashed with local practices. Residents have sometimes complained about the noise college students (and local teenagers) make when walking home or back to campus at night. They complain about plastic cups and other litter strewn on their lawn. They wonder why young people want to blast music from the windows of their rooms.

The Town/Gown Committee works with representatives of the community and Bucknell to find solutions to these problems and others, recognizing the benefits both can enjoy from collaboration.

We hope that Bucknell students – and high school students as well – will look on Lewisburg as their home while they are here, that they too will feel a sense of pride about their town. Together, we can help make it the best it can be. We welcome suggestions from students and residents about improving our community.

Sharon Poff
Chris Van Sant
Town/Gown Committee
April 25, 1989

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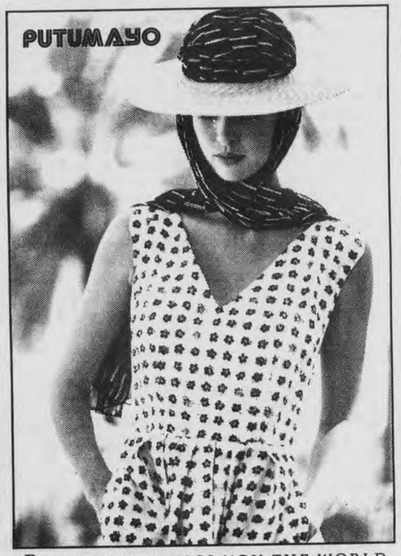

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EDITORIAL

The interest is there, let's not give up

Put away your Barron's books. They are no longer entirely correct. While they are accurate in assessing the Freshman Humanities Semester as one of the most prestigious programs on our campus, they do not note that the program has been cancelled.

After 14 successful years, FHS has suddenly disappeared from the University's curriculum. With it goes a high quality program aimed at providing students with a diverse educational background as well as much needed reading and writing practice.

One of the principle causes of the FHS cancellation is the lack of faculty support. Why has a program that has traditionally turned down applicants because of too much interest suddenly lost its faculty? People do not usually run from a good thing.

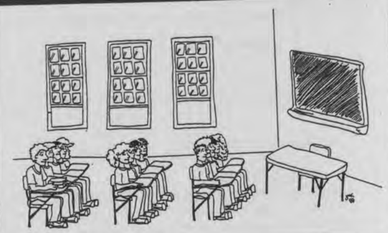
The answer is fairly straightforward. The teaching positions within FHS are offered first to tenured faculty. Because many of these professors turn the offers down, untenured faculty then must fill these slots. Untenured faculty, however, complain that they do not receive credit toward tenure for teaching the FHS program. The result is no program, upset faculty, and confused students who do not understand the loss of FHS.

The confusing point is how the University can let this program disintegrate? Traditionally, FHS has produced some of the best liberal arts students at Bucknell. Because of the rigorous reading and writing schedules to which FHS students must adhere, many leave the program with very strong skills that are not often developed in high school. Furthermore, FHS offers students the opportunity to be in close contact with professors; something often unheard of as freshmen. Finally, because in FHS students are with the same students most of the time they are able to form a tightly knit intellectual environment. This also is something that is uncommon among most students at Bucknell.

The first logical step in reinstating FHS would be to make it part of the tenure track for untenured professors. Professors surely do just as much work in this program as they would outside of it, so why should there not be given the proper accreditation (tenure track for the untenured) for this work?

The next step would be do adveritse the program in order to demonstrate to the University that there is a great deal of interest in FHS. Prior to the cancellation of FHS, students received an informational packet and an application for FHS within material such as room and board fees, time schedules, and University bills. It was, in essence, something more which students were forced to weed through. Because there are ample applicants without the advertisement, it can be readily inferred that students are interested in FHS and therefore there would be even more applicants if the students knew about the program before they arrived on campus. This should be a signal to the University that FHS is a worthy program and one that should remain in the University's curriculum.

There is obviously large student interest in FHS. Furthermore, the program offers numerous benefits to the student body. If the only reason for the cancellation is truly a lack of faculty support, then the Unversity must find a means of enhancing that support. The answer to a problem is never to simply give up and quit.



The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 103, Number 7

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OPINIONS

Looking for faculty support

By DANIEL R. MORRIS

With the recent publication of Greek Review Committee's findings, I was very relieved to see that the committee recommended the continued existence of Greek life on campus. As a Greek, I feel that fraternities and sororities play an integral part in the development of the student. I was very disturbed when reading about the faculty's comments, stating that they favored the disbanding of the Greek system. Though not all faculty shared this view, the majority seemed to be vehemently against the continued existence of fraternities and sororities on the Bucknell campus. I was concerned even more on Saturday, April 22, when the Chi Phi Fraternity hosted the sixth annual Bucknell Area Special Olympics, due to the apathetic response of the faculty in supporting this very worthy cause.

Over two months ago, the Chi Phi Fraternity sent out a mailing to all faculty asking them to participate in the Special Olympics as huggers for the athletes. Their response, or lack thereof, was appalling. Every faculty member received the mailing, and the fraternity got five replies. Five. Two said they would be happy to participate as huggers, and the fraternity thanks these professors for their efforts on Saturday. The other three replied that they were unable to participate, but that they supported our efforts. The fraternity also expresses thanks to these faculty members for their replies. But what about the rest of the faculty? How long does it take to write a short note saying they would be unable to make the event? Also, what was the faculty doing on Saturday morning anyway? For a group that believes that Greek life is not beneficial to the community, they are making a strong case to have themselves abolished from the campus, using similar criteria. Granted, the Bucknell faculty is one of the finest assembled anywhere; but why do they have blinders on when they are teaching students to take them off? The Chi Phi Fraternity puts an enormous amount of time and effort into the Special Olympics, and the Bucknell chapter is recognized as having one of the finest philanthropies. It is also a shame that one faculty member had to almost ruin the closing ceremonies for these athletes, who have one day a year for their moment in the sun.

During the closing ceremonies, I was appalled to see a faculty member playing basketball near the ceremony. Would it have killed him to wait for us to finish this special ceremony? I don't think so. What were even worse were his actions during his "shooting around." Throughout the day, the fraternity had supplied basketballs for the athletes to play with while waiting for their event, or award ceremony (each athlete receives an award for their particular event, regardless of what place they finish in). One athlete saw this faculty member shooting around, so he went over to join in, thinking that it was still a part of the Special Olympics. This professor proceeded to come to one of the brothers and politely asked him to keep all athletes away from his game, because he understood that the athletes wouldn't understand. The brother was very gracious and said fine, rather than risk a confrontation on such a special day. This is disgusting.

The callous attitude expressed by this professor was not the attitude of a worldly man; it was the attitude of someone who is looking out for number one. I cannot believe that this university still has professors who are that pushy and self-centered. I am sure this professor would have a different attitude if a student came into his class and acted this way.

The Greek Review Committee and the Special Olympics have demonstrated to me just how apathetic, callous, and close-minded the faculty really is. The faculty is dead set against the Greeks, but they refuse to associate with them to see if their opinions are valid. The Special Olympics proved this. Is the faculty so overworked that they can't take a few minutes to scribble a little note, declining an invitation to an event? Are the faculty really only looking out for number one? I came to this university with an open mind. I feel that it is the faculty's responsibility to also have an open mind. If their mind is closed, then the people that they touch, namely the students, will eventually have their minds closed, as well. Going through life with blinders on, looking out for number one, is no way to go through life. Sometimes, one must stop and smell the flowers, or even help those who are less fortunate.

An anonymous statement

Name witheld by request

Before I graduate in June, I must make a statement on the issue of gay and lesbian rights. Many of you know me, whether you be faculty, administration, or students. Many of you think I am an attractive, intelligent, fun, and vivacious woman. I live with some of you, while I play sports, participate in extracurricular activities, attend classes, and go to the bar with many others. All of you think I am heterosexual, for I have given no indication otherwise. All of you are wrong.

I have buried my feelings for women since high school because I believed, as the media and my parents taught me, that lesbianism is unnatural, sinful, and sick. But how can loving women be deemed unnatural if evidence of lesbianism occurs in various species of the animal world? How can loving women be deemed sinful if Ruth says to Naoemi in the Bible from the Book of Ruth, "...for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge...?" How can loving women be deemed sick if the American Psychological Association does not list lesbianism as an official mental illness?

The myths are counteracted by the facts, but unfortunately many people choose to neglect factual evidence that supports the idea of lesbianism.

Many of you ignore the issue because you are homophobic and think, "I don't know any lesbians anyway." It has been estimated, however, that there are approximately 10,000,000 lesbians in this country---one of every ten women are lesbians. Chances are, therefore, that you talk with, party with, eat with, or even room with at least one woman who celebrates loving other women. You could even be sitting next to me as you read this article.

All I am pleading is that you become sensitive to and educated on gay and lesbian rights. I am not asking for you to accept the way I am, but to understand that I have rights like every heterosexual. Unfortunately I can't even disclose my name for fear of losing my friendships and the respect I have on this campus---that really makes me mad. Because I have chosen to love women does not mean I have two heads and four arms, hate men, and will be eternally damned. It means that I have found the most satisfying relationships, both emotionally and physically, with women---that really makes me happy.

Appalled by a sexist letter

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Unlike Jeffrey Wilson's letter in the April 21 issue of **The Bucknellian**, I will get right to my point: Men do have a say in the abortion issue, but when it comes down to the final decision, IT IS THE WOMAN'S CHOICE.

I am appalled that Wilson assumes that women, including the woman whose article he attacked, who claim that men should not have any part in the debate on abortion "have never themselves been pregnant, or if so, have had an abortion." There are plenty of women who have been pregnant and have children who believe men do not have the right to tell them whether they should have an abortion or not. Obviously, Wilson has very limited contact with women "who know what it is like to give birth."

To be fair, I must plead ignorance to being acquainted with "males who have 'experienced' pregnancy." I am aware that men, whether they be family, friends, or business acquaintances, can be affected by a woman's pregnancy, but believing that men "experience" pregnancy is ludicrous. "Experience" does not include Daddy "praying that this little incident will not ruin the life of 'his little girl'", or a young boy being "psychologically affected by seeing his teen-age sister become pregnant" or dominating bosses "inconvenienced by the need to find a temp who can make coffee as well as the permanent secretary who is on maternity leave."

Experience is carrying the baby, going to regular check-ups at the obstetrician, going into labor, and giving birth. I know of no man who has actually experienced pregnancy by getting pregnant and giving birth. Perhaps Wilson knows something the sane world does not.

Clearly, Wilson has no concept of reality. Not only that, he reveals himself as a male chauvinist when he said that dominating bosses (implied to be of the male gender) will have to find a temp who can make coffee as well as his secretary who is on maternity leave. That is

See SEXISM, Page 16

Silence is the virtue of fools.

Fool, n. 1. one who is lacking in reason or the common powers of understanding; an idiot; an imbecile.
2. a person with little or no judgement, common sense, wisdom, etc.; a silly person; a simpleton.

If you feel that this description does **not** fit you, then cast aside your impotent silence and write for

OPINIONS.

Linda L. Granath M.D.

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OPINIONS

Sexism—

From Page 15

one of the most sexist comments I have read in **The Bucknellian** in a long time. I guess that is to be expected from an engineer whose field is dominated by men, but it certainly is no excuse.

Before Wilson attacks this article by assuming that I am limited by my own bitter feelings of being suppressed by men, I would like to state that I do not hate men and I am not bitter towards them. I do not believe in bitterness, rather I believe that society must stop complaining and go out and change the world by educating sexist idiots who were born in the Dark Ages.

Straight Talk

Exposing the ethics of the Wright Affair

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

Once again, a dark cloud hovers ominously over the nation's capital. As the Wright scandal slowly unfolds to the public, both media and public opinion are scrambling to take sides: Is Wright guilty or innocent? But ironically, even before chief prosecutor Richard Phelan presented his case to the House Ethics Committee, public opinion has already passed the 'final judgement' on Wright as guilty.

We have seen this scenario numerous times before. Remember Nixon and the Watergate trials? Even more recently, consider ex-Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, Gary Hart, and of course "slick as a sea otter in Valdez Bay" John Tower. Why all of a sudden this seemingly new interest in ethics and morality in public life? If this is a genuine attitude sweeping our society, then the more power to it. Unfortunately, this hardly seems to be the case. It is true that some of our nation's top officials are corrupt and clearly in the wrong, but the public ethos is not exactly angelic either. This is as ludicrous as the pot calling the kettle black. How can we (the public) set standards by which to judge someone, if we ourselves do not meet such criteria?

The Wright controversy is more than just another ethics-related scandal in Washington. In short, it has become a public folly mired in pervasive cynicism and debauchery. But, by the same token, this controversy sheds a critical spotlight on the inner workings of our federal government, and secondly, on how our society tends to cannibalize facts and issues in influencing the outcomes of professional judgement.

As much as some of us would like to think House Speaker Wright guilty by his own doing, it would be false and inconclusive judgement to succumb to mere gut-emotion. We should consider the nature of his actions as well as the personal intent of such actions. We must wean ourselves from the final verdict syndrome: guilty or innocent. Instead, and more importantly, we should ask: Did Wright blatantly violate House ethics rules, or was he the victim of an anachronistic and deeply flawed political system?

Whatever the reason, Wright is definitely not alone. It just so happens that he was the one caught with his hand in the cookie jar when the sirens sounded. In the past two decades, we have been witnessing the emergence of a ruling class. No longer is there a government of, by, and for the people. Instead, powerful legislators have retained incumbency status via political action committee money (PAC's). For example, consider that in 1988, PAC's contributed roughly $99 million to the House alone. This resulted in the reelection of 99 percent of all House members. In short, there has been a gradual shift in voting power from citizens to that of influential political donors.

What we are witnessing currently is the emergence of a puppet legislature dependent on the financial support of special interest groups. To compound matters worse, due to Congress' salary in relation to the costs of operating an office and support staff (not to mention campaigning), Congress' dependence on outside money has increased. According to sources on Capitol Hill, the average cost of a Senate campaign can run $4 million!

Thus, in review of Jim Wright's House Ethics Committee hearing, the judgment is not only on the ethical standards of the Speaker himself, but also that of our federal government at large. How can we hope to reprimand one man if he believes that such actions were in accordance with the system? Likewise, what does this say for the system as it currently stands?

As Aristotle once wrote: "The law is none the less right; because the error lies not in the law nor in the legislator, but in the nature of the case." Concerning the nature of the Wright case, we are obviously in dire need of a critical analysis of the internal ethos and operations of our own system.

The 1989 Spring Weekend Committee would like to thank our generous sponsors:

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Spring Weekend

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Special thanks to the Spring Parent's Weekend Committee:

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Spring Weekend

Letters to the Editor

Thanks from the team

To the Editor,

The members of the men's basketball team would like to thank you for the extensive coverage we received during the '88-'89 season. Your staff did a tremendous job. We would also like to thank the entire Bucknell community for their support throughout the year. One of the big reasons that our program is so successful is because of our great fans.

Although our game against Syracuse was played in Dallas, a cable feed allowed everyone to see it. This cable feed was made possible because of Gerry Commerford (Residential Life), Roger Thomas (Physical Plant), Chris Reynold (Media Services), and Bob Behler (W---, 1010 AM). They put in a lot of time and cut through a lot of red tape to make it happen. We just want to make everyone aware of their efforts.

The Men's Basketball Team
April 19, 1989

Summer Camp Staff Positions Available

Mature Individuals needed for Scout Camp located near Benton, PA. Aquatics Director, Breakfast/Lunch Cook, Shooting Sports Director, First Aid Officer, and other positions available. Minium age 21 for some positions. Equal opportunity employer. Call Ed Banning for interview appointment and information, (717) 784-2700.

Letters to the Editor

Responding to a misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I am responding to Jeffrey R. Wilson's response to Kristin Rigg's article of two weeks ago. Jeff's total misinterpretation and utter ignorance as to what Kristin was trying to say compelled me to respond.

First, Kristin's article was not filled with the bitterness toward men that Jeff claims it was. Actually, it was mostly a factual article that stated what the Pro-Choice March on Washington was like. Kristin makes some very valid points about our political system and in no way does she ever say that men should not have any part in the debate on abortion.

Kristin said, "Several hundred thousand people converged at the Capitol to ensure that the rights of women to make decisions about their own bodies and their own lives are not taken away by white, Christian, rich, heterosexual men". I don't think she is saying men have no right to an opinion; after all, she says, "These people came to speak up for the rights of their daughters, wives, unborn children, and grandchildren, for their mothers or friends who died from unsafe, illegal abortions." "These people" clearly includes both men and women, thus saying that they all have a right to an opinion. After all, men have daughters, wives, unborn children and mothers just as do women.

When Kristin talks about the rights of the unborn children, she means their rights to a stable family environment where both their physical and emotional needs can be provided for. In some cases an abortion is the unselfish choice. In no way, shape, or form does she imply that abortions should remain legal for unborn males and illegal for unborn females. Where are you getting this from, Jeff?!

When Kristin criticizes the white, Christian, rich heterosexual men, she's not talking about the KKK—she's talking about the majority of our politicians—i.e. the President and Congress. She's talking about those people who fit into this category who choose the white, rich, Christian Supreme Court Judges who decide the fate of the approximately 125 million women in this country. Think about it— there are very few females involved in these decisions.

Kristin never says a man has no right to debate the abortion issue, but I personally don't believe a man should have legal rights as to a woman's decision about what is best for her and her body.

As for you Jeff, I'm just glad that your views represent a small minority of the total male population. I also have a little analogy for you: If you threw an apple core on someone else's land and from those apple seeds a tree grew, you would have no legal rights to that tree because it's not on your land. Well, Jeff, if you are so concerned about having a say about the possible results of your seeds, maybe you should be very careful about where you throw them.

Sue Galusha '91
April 23, 1989

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Belgium

Was it a joke or a waste of ink?

To the Editor,

After reading Jeffrey Wilson's comments in the April 21st edition of The Bucknellian, my first reaction was confusion (is this a joke?), followed by amazement that anyone would waste the paper and ink to write such a letter. Let me tell you something, Jeff--your annoyance at Kristin Rigg's article is nothing compared to mine at your letter. Never in my life have I witnessed such a trivialization of pregnancy and its effects. If Jeff is "pro-life" (and who can tell when his language is so trite and pointless?), he has a very strange way of showing it.

When he writes about pregnancy, Jeff mentions "inconveniences," as if being pregnant is no more serious than having a headache or a sprained ankle. He talks of pregnancy affecting "business acquaintances." Is he really inferring that the effects of pregnancy on a pregnant woman, and those on others in her life, can be compared? Granted, an expectant father can - and hopefully does - become very involved in the development and birth of his child. To suggest, however, that his experience is the same as the woman's is ridiculous. To suggest that the experience of others around her is at all similar is completely moronic.

The most incomprehensible statement of Jeff's letter, though, (and I paraphrase) is that a woman's potential to become pregnant is meaningless. Only if a woman is pregnant - and carries that pregnancy to birth - can her experience be acknowledged as different from a man's.

What Jeff is forgetting is that every time a woman has sex - whether or not she is married, whether or not she is using contraception - that potential becomes very important. Each sexual encounter carries with it the chance that the woman's life will be altered significantly, in some cases even fatally. If the pregnancy is wanted, her life can be immeasurably enriched. If, however, the pregnancy results from rape or incest, if her contraceptive method fails her, or if she is too young or financially insecure to be able to take care of the child, the result can be devastating.

In many cases, a man whose sexual activity results in pregnancy chooses whether or not to take responsibility for his actions. For the woman, the choice has already been made. No matter how she deals with the pregnancy, her involvement is guaranteed.

This is why I am pro-choice; not pro-abortion, or pro-murder. I sincerely wish abortions never had to be sought, but until women are no longer raped, until there are safe and effective birth-control methods, and until mothers are no longer discriminated against or stigmatized, the option is necessary. In our society, the person who often suffers most harshly from an unwanted pregnancy is the child, and I care about children. I also care about adults, and will never presume to dictate the beliefs of a person whose life, or quality of life, is being threatened.

Finally, Jeff mentioned that many of the people who marched in Washington on April 9th were men. Since I was there, I can attest to the fact that he is correct. In fact, I saw several of them carrying signs that read, "Preserve a woman's right to choose." I did not see a single man carrying a sign reading, "Preserve my right to choose."

Wendy Weibel GR
April 23, 1989

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

BATTING STATISTICS:

PLAYER	BA	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR
Ted Aceto, ss	.424	66	23	28	7	4	2	1
Roger Ahrens, cf	.370	81	9	30	17	5	1	4
Joe Markulke, 2b	.360	86	13	31	20	8	2	0
Mike Darmar, 1b	.354	65	14	23	12	5	0	2
Tom Salus, p/3b	.333	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ed Snyder, 3b	.267	45	9	12	5	3	0	0
Jeff Hauer, rf	.240	50	6	12	7	3	0	2
J. Williamson, lf	.229	70	7	16	9	2	0	1
Bill Pinker, ss	.218	55	8	12	6	0	0	0
Mark Kennedy, c	.203	64	8	13	6	5	1	0
J. Zervanos, cf	.200	10	1	2	0	0	0	0
Tim Barron, cf	.179	28	1	5	2	1	0	0
Ted Obligado, 1b	.167	42	6	7	3	0	1	0
D. Schleckser, dh	.167	12	2	2	0	0	0	0
Laith Jazrawi, c	.067	15	1	1	0	1	0	0

PITCHING STATISTICS:

PITCHER	ERA	G/GS	W	L	IP	R	ER	SO	BB
Mike Malinowski	0.00	1/0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	1
Dave Koerner	3.41	8/4	3	2	29.0	16	11	14	18
John Cuck	3.99	7/3	1	2	29.3	17	13	37	26
Mike Blasius	5.00	8/1	1	0	27.0	25	15	37	26
Steve Distasio	5.12	7/6	2	2	31.7	20	18	24	22
Scott Baker	5.32	7/5	0	4	22.0	19	13	13	11
Bill Headley	6.75	6/0	0	0	4.0	3	3	2	4
Randy Faust	7.20	3/1	0	1	10.0	10	8	3	4
Mike Ritzi	13.50	7/2	0	4	12.0	24	18	7	13
Tom Salus	18.00	2/1	0	0	3.0	6	6	1	2
John Yrak	18.00	3/0	0	0	4.0	9	8	0	3

MEN'S LAX

Scoring:

	Goals	Assts	Pts.
Peter Keblish	21	14	35
Jon Romm	20	10	30
Kurt Keuhner	7	8	15
Norm Wilde	13	0	13
John Donaldson	7	3	10
Doug DePietro	3	3	6
Tom Davis	4	1	5
Dan Gerrity	4	1	5
Matt Pearce	4	1	5
Adam Volanth	2	0	2
Tim O'Mara	0	2	2
Greg Brown	1	0	1
Garrett Schwartz	1	0	1
Alex George	1	0	1
George Raleigh	1	0	1
Joe Martino	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	Saves	G/A	Save %
Ken Mangano	142	91	0.609
Drew Delaney	8	15	0.348

Bucknell (6-5, 3-2) **vs. Drexel** (2-7, 1-1)
April 22, 1989 at home

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bucknell	2	4	1	1	8
Drexel	1	1	1	3	6

Bucknell Goals:
Jon Romm - 2, Pete Keblish, Tim Davis, Matt Pearce, Norm Wilde, Kurt Kuehner

WOMEN'S LAX

Season Statistics:

Scoring	Shots	Goals	Asts.	Pts.
Michelle Manion	93	34	8	42
Leslie Why	69	19	23	42
Kari Smith	45	20	5	25
Shelley Glowacki	32	12	1	13
Julie McCausland	13	7	3	10
Dorie Elwood	17	6	3	9
JoAnn Talbot	12	3	1	4
Hilary Thompson	14	2	1	3
R. Sotiropoulos	0	0	1	1
Sara Snable	0	0	1	1
Julie Goeller	1	0	1	1

Goalkeeping	Saves	G/A	Save %
Susan Lang	189	163	0.537
Kahra Foster	17	19	0.472

TRACK

Delaware Invitational
Newark, DE — April 22
Non-scoring
WOMEN
Bucknell Place Winners:
100 m — 2. Tricia Plasko, 12.1 (ECAC-qualifier)
100 HH — 2. Margaret Wilkes, 15.1 (second all-time Bucknell performer)
200 m.— 2. Alison Saeger, 26.2
400 m — 1. Sue Rowland, 59.6
3000 m — Colleen O'Mahen, 10:53.5
10,000 m — 1. Judy Perry, 37.14.7 (ECAC qualifier, Stadium Record); 3. Holly Hollister
4 x 100 Relay — 1. Plasko, Lynnette McBride, Saeger, Rowland, 49.2 (Stadium Record)
Long Jump — 1. McBride, 17-0
Triple Jump — 2. Lynda Rose, 34-9.5; 6. Wilkes, 33-8
Discus — 5. Juli Winkler, 107-11
Hammer Throw — 2. Winkler, 121-3 (second all-time Bucknell performer)
Shot Put — 2. Winkler, 37-1.75
Javelin — 1. Heather Korhammer, 130-3; 3. Winkler, 113-6
MEN
Bucknell place winners:
100 m — 3. Jim Bock, 10.6 (equals school record, but wind-aided); 5. Steve Nunziata, 10.8
400 IH — 3. Kurt Henning, 56.5
400 — 2. Tim Henkel, 49.5; 6. Kirk Luther, 50.7
1500 — 1. Ken Sevensky (unattached), 3:50.1 (Stadium Record); 2 Mike Sgambelluri, 3:50.7; 3. Steve West, 3:53.8
3000 steeplechase — 1. Gary Serbent, 9:23.0; 2. Frank Gerber, 9:23.9; 3. John Floyd, 9:31.1; 4. Tom Wuchenich, 9:42.6
5000 — 2. Mike Hayes, 15:16.5; 3. Bob Kelly, 15:30.3; 4. Jason Cahilly, 15:31.6
10,000 — 1. Frank Hamer, 31:12.6 (Stadium Record); 3. Todd Vincent, 32:41.0; 4. Dave Makuen, 32.48.3
4 x 100 Relay — 4. Nunziata, Bock, Dave Dietel, Tim Henkel. 43.7
4 x 400 Relay — 3. Luther, Henning, Paul Houchens, Mark Forster, 3:23.9
Discus — 1. Greg Keller, 159-0 (IC4A qualifier); 3. Paul Austin, 151-4; 6. Jesse Klingebiel, 130-3

PANGBURN POINTS

Standings:
Top Ten

Team	1st Total	2nd Total	3rd Total	Total
DU	236.5	310	180.5	717
LCA	241	239.5	235.5	716
SAE	153	238.5	170.5	562
TKE	210.5	173	149.5	533
RUI	119.5	201	199.5	520
Kappa Sig	187	158.5	144.5	490
69ers	82.5	103.5	162	348
SAM	136.5	87	94	317.5
Chi Phi	85.5	96	51	232.5
3rd Cottage	29.5	116	38.5	184

Third Quarter Results:
Top Ten

Team	B-Ball	Bowl	Pin	Super	WL	Wre	Total
LCA	42	29.5	39.5	43.5	45	36	235.5
RUI	67	3.5	20.5	-	38.5	70	199.5
DU	49	20.5	23.5	46	5.5	36	170.5
SAE	49	32	23.5	41	3	22	170.5
69ers	63	20.5	47	31.5	-	-	162
TKE	62	-	23.5	-	35	29	149.5
Kappa Sig	42	26	31.5	43.5	1.5	-	144.5
Sigma Chi	75	20.5	-	-	5.5	-	101
SAM	51	20.5	20.5	-	2	-	94
Air Augie	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	-	[illegible]	[illegible]	85

MEN'S TENNIS

Season Record: 10-2
Individual Season Records:
Singles:
#1 — Ed Hess (10-1)
#2 — Jerome Charlier (7-5)
#3 — Steve Cottrell (9-4)
#4 — Jim Greenho (8-2)
#5 (4,6) — Eric Swartz (9-2)
#6 (5,4) — Dave O'Connor (9-2)
#6 — Musolino (2-0)
#6 — Bank (1-0)

Doubles:
#1 — Hess-Charlier (9-2)
#2 — Cottrell-Greenho (8-1)
#3 — Swartz-Bank (1-2)
#3 (2) — Swartz-Musolino (6-1)
#3 — Cottrell-Bank (1-0)
#2 — Cottrell-Swartz (2-1)
#3 — Musolino-Bank (3-0)

SOFTBALL

Season Batting Statistics:

Player	BA	AB	R	H	RBI
Karen Smolskis, lf	.339	56	2	19	3
Adrienne Ekern, 3b	.333	84	19	28	4
Denise Lipsett, c	.309	68	13	21	5
Amy Holman, c/rf	.290	31	3	9	7
Lynne Walshaw, cf	.278	79	11	22	12
Maria Keesling, 2b/rf	.254	71	8	18	12
Karen Stuppi, of	.250	8	1	2	0
Allison Morena, p	.250	36	3	9	2
Deb Fuller, 3b	.219	32	1	7	1
Jennifer Kalochie, 2b	.206	63	6	13	3
Theresa Berg, ss	.205	78	9	16	4
Robin Frese, 1b	.148	27	1	4	3
Pamela Hughes, of	.040	25	1	1	1

Season Pitching Statistics:

Pitcher	ERA	W	L	PCT
Allison Morena	.528	6	2	.600
Laurie Fisher	1.61	1	2	.333
Sharon Nichols	1.94	6	7	.462

GOLF

Princeton Invitational
Springdale Country Club, Par 71
April 21, 1989

Bucknell finished 16th with a total of 657

Bucknell finishes:

Jon Ingham	84-77=161
Jerry Bierschmitt	77-87=164
Scott Spangenberg	78-87=165
Scott Paris	82-89=171
Pat Moylan	86-85=171

Bucknell at Susquehanna
Susquehanna Valley C.C., Par 70
April 24, 1989

1. Dickinson	407
2. **Bucknell**	**410**
3. Susquehanna	411
4. Wilkes	418
5. Gettysburg	432
6. King's	447
7. Albright	482
8. Messiah	500

Bucknell finishes:

Michael Smigie	76 (Medalist)
Moylan	80
Spangenberg	84
Ingham	84.
Paris	86

Standings through April 25.
Statistics courtesy Sports Information.
Compiled by Laura Jones.

SPORTS

All Blacks dominate Fifth Annual Cornfield Classic

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian
Brian Moore '89 sets to kick as John Skoczen '91 looks on.

By PAUL WYTHES
Staff Writer

The Bucknell All Blacks Rugby club is building quite a streak. The team has not lost since it traveled to New Orleans over spring break. In last Saturday's Fifth Annual Cornfield Classic at Bucknell, the All Blacks, along with teams from Drexel, Kutztown, and Delaware, spent the warm but windy day fighting it out until late in the afternoon. Bucknell not only won the tournament, but did so with ease.

The day began at 9 a.m. when the All Blacks B team took on Kutztown. From the opening kickoff, the Bison dominated play. After defeating Kutztown, the B's played in the final against Delaware and led by the sure-footed kicks of Brian Moore '89, Bucknell defeated the Blue Hens 7 to 4.

The A team kicked off the tournament against a highly touted Drexel team. After struggling through the first half, the All Blacks pulled together in the second half and thrashed Drexel 19 to 7. George Holiat '90 led the Bison with two tris and one penalty kick. Tristram Carlisle '89 also scored a tri to secure a Bison victory.

. . . after knocking a Delaware player out cold . . . ."I just left him for dead."

In the Bison's second A game against Delaware, play was even more one-sided than the earlier match. Andy Myers '91, Paul Zmuda '89, Bob Bifulco '89, and Holiat all scored one tri apicce with all conversions by Holiat falling between the uprights. But these scores could not have been possible without the support of others on the team. Bruce McClain '89 blocked a Delaware kick-to-touch which resulted in Myers' score, and Roger Brown '89 also provided a blocked kick to set up Holiat's score. The only Delaware score came about from a penalty kick.

Other highlights included senior Jon Baum's heart stopping hit in the middle of the second half. As an opponent cut back against the grain of the field, Baum pounded him. After knocking the Delaware player out cold, Buam was quoted as saying, "I just left him for dead." Brown also had some hard but clean hits throughout the game.

This past Saturday's victory marked Bucknell's fourth win in just five years of the Cornfield Classic's existence. The Bison lost to Lehigh in 1986.

The All Blacks end the season with the annual alumni game at 1 p.m. tomorrow at home.

Manion becomes all-time leading scorer

Women's lacrosse falters

By JULIE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

It was a losing week for the Women's lacrosse team. Bucknell, which is still looking for an E.C.C. win and is presently 4-11 overall, faced #14 ranked Colgate at home on Saturday. Colgate came out strong and never once fell behind. The lady Raiders posted 42 shots, twice as many as the Bison, and scored a total of 17 goals to Bucknell's 7 to take the victory.

Early in the game the Bison suffered the loss of senior attack Michelle Manion to a rib injury, but not before she netted the goal that made her Bucknell's all-time leading scorer. Her 128th goal put her one ahead of Sue Grag's (1980-1984) record. Manion is third in total points with 3.0 per game and third in goals with 2.4 per game on the E.C.C. list and has been on this list since the start of the season.

Leading scorer for the Bison was Leslie Why '92 with three goals as well as three assists. Why remains at the top of the E.C.C. Assist list which she has led from the beginning of the season, with 1.6 per game, and is fourth in total points on this same list averaging 3.0 per game. Dorie Lynn Ellwood '92, Michelle Manion '89,Shelley Glowacki '89, and Kari Smith '89 all added one. Goalie Sue Lang played well making 15 saves for a .47 save percentage.

On Sunday the Big Red of Cornell came to face the Bison. Cornell, who lost to Colgate by one goal in overtime seemed a difficult foe. The Big Red jumped to a 2-0 lead early in the half. Co-captain Smith made a powerful play, ending up on the ground, with the ball in the opponents net, to put Bucknell on the scoreboard. Cornell scored another and it was 3-1 Cornell. Minutes later, Manion poured in one of her own to make it 3-2 Cornell. With three minutes left in the half the score was tied by Julie McCausland '91. Cornell scored 2 goals in the first ten minutes of the second half, and the Bison could not make up the difference.

Freshmen Why and Ellwood each had a goal in the second half, the latter coming with 2 minutes left to play. The score was 6-5 and 2 minutes was plenty of time to get another goal. The draw was won by Cornell who proceeded to stall and waste those precious 2 minutes, winning the game 6-5. Coach Stockman stated," Sometimes when we go back in for the second half we back down, and become inconsistent. When a player drops off of her girl at half field there is a domino effect and everyone concedes the ball right down the field. "

After this disappointing weekend the Bison traveled to State College Tuesday to play #1 nationally ranked Nittany Lions. Averaging 2 goals per minute, Penn State rocked Bucknell with a 24-2 win. The offense didn't see much of the ball, but when they did, the Penn State defense literally shut them down. Bucknell slowed it down to play their game up near the goal, but double and triple-teaming by State made this ineffective.

Bucknell's two goals were both scored in the second half. Eight minutes into the second half Ellwood used her tenacity and quick pivots to go one-on one with the defense and drop one in. For the second goal, McCausland won a toss and went in to score with six minutes remaining.

On offense, Bucknell tallied 13 shots to State's 43. It took the whole team on defense to deny the lady Lions the ball. At the half, State led Bucknell 12-0. Lang had 12 saves and Goalie Kahra Foster '92 added 4 saves. " We played a good game," said Coach Stockman. "The whole team met this challenge together and therefore played well as a team.".

The Bison are away again this weekend at Drexel and Villanova. Drexel is Bucknell's last chance for an E.C.C. win this season. The Bison finish their season Wednesday at home against U.M.B.C. at 3:30.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian
A distraught Sara Snable '90 attempts to escape from a swarm of Red Raiders in Saturday's 17-7 womping by Colgate.

9-2 Bison host ECC tournament tomorrow

Men's tennis to battle Towson for regular season title

By TOM DUFFY
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team was dominant in its pair of matches this week. The Bison swept both Drexel and Franklin & Marshall 9-0 to finish up a seven match road trip and extend the team record to 11-2. The two matches were a good warm-up for today's showdown with Towson State. Towson barely took the ECC Championship from the Bison last year on their home courts. This weekend Bucknell will be hosting the ECC tournament, which gets underway Saturday morning at 9.

" . . . if we hadn't played up to par it would have been a tighter match."

Last Saturday the Bison awoke early for a lunch time spin in Philadelphia with Drexel. The van ride actually took an hour more than the match. No player for Drexel was able to scrap out more than three games in any of the singles matches. Steve Cottrell '89 stymied Matt Hakim 6-1, 6-0 at #3 singles and had a few comments after his match.

Jim Greenho '89 won 6-1, 6-1 at #4 singles to remain unbeaten in the ECC. Ed Hess '90, Eric Swartz '89, and Dave O'Connor '90 also remained undefeated in the conference at 6-0. O'Connor struggled in his match at #6 singles before scrapping out a 30-30 game at 3-all in the second set.

"We definitely out-foosed them today."

On Tuesday, the Bison traveled to Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster. Like the Drexel match, all the matches were won in straight sets. Jerome Charlier '92 was impressive at #2 singles and exclaimed, "we definitely out-foosed them today."

Cottrell and Greenho were victorious in both singles and doubles, and at #5 singles, Swartz defeated Steve Stecker 6-0, 6-4 to extend his singles record to 11-2. "The second set was a little closer than I wanted it to be. I lost three 3-all games, but at least their crowd had something to cheer about. I'm playing some tough ball, and Steve had nothing to be ashamed of," said Swartz. He teamed up with Dennis Musolino '92 for a 6-1, 6-1 doubles.

Coach Reynolds was pleased with his team's play in the match. "F&M had some good players, and if we hadn't played up to par it would have been a tighter match."

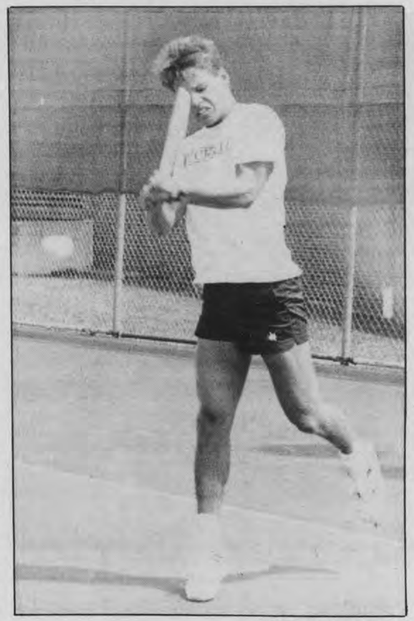
Today's match will . . . determine the seeds for tomorrow's ECC tournment.

The Bison should be ready to avenge last year's dual match and tournament losses to Towson State last year. Today's match will not only decide the regular season championship, but will also determine the seeds for tomorrow's ECC tournament.

The home tournament starts Saturday at 9 a.m. First-round singles matches will be played on both the courts behind the fieldhouse, and the courts across from Smith Hall.

After the first round, the remainder of the tournament will be decided on the courts behind the fieldhouse. Second-round singles matches will start by 11:30 a.m., followed by the first round of the doubles around 2:30 p.m.

Sunday morning the singles finals should begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the semis and finals of the doubles. The format of the tournament is six singles and three doubles flights, with each match win counting for one point.



Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Dave O'Connor '90 delivers a crushing backhand in his hard fought victory last Saturday.

ECC playoff chances slim

Baseball in dire straits as judgement weekend arrives

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

Heading into the final weekend of the regular season, Bucknell continues to hold a slim hope of qualifying for the ECC tournament. Lafayette, Delaware, and Towson State have already qualified, leaving Bucknell and Rider to battle it out for the final spot. Rider, currently holding fourth place with a 7-5 record, plays a doubleheader against last place Hofstra. Fifth place Bucknell holds a 4-6 record, playing doubleheaders with Lehigh and Hofstra on Saturday and Sunday.

In order to qualify, the Bison must win all four this weekend, hope Hofstra splits with Rider, and pull for Delaware to sweep Lafayette if Bucknell and Rider end the season tied.

The Bison kept their tournament hopes alive by splitting a doubbleheader with Rider last Saturday. Dave Koerner '92 pitched a strong game giving up only seven hits and two earned runs, but the Bison bats only managed four hits as Rider won 5-1. Second baseman Joe Markulike '90 went 2 for 3 with two doubles and the team's only RBI.

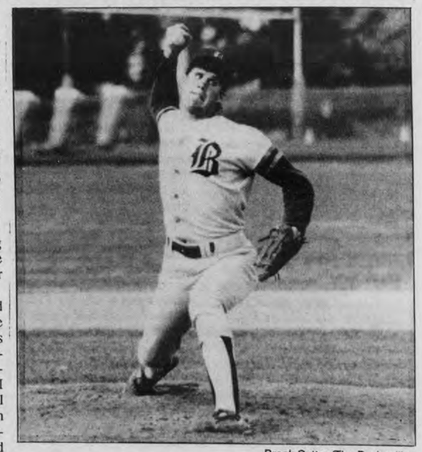
The second game featured a sensational pitching performance from John Cuck '90. Cuck held Rider to only four hits and no earned runs, while striking out 10 as the Bison edged the Broncs 3-2 in 12 innings. The win was crucial for Bucknell, as a loss would have eliminated them from tournament play.

The team played two out-of-conference games this week, against Wilkes Tuesday, and Juniata on Wednesday. Steve Distasio '90 and Mike Blasius '89 combined for a team record 21 strikeouts against Wilkes, as Bucknell rolled to a 12-4 win. The only down note for Bucknell was that Distasio had to leave the game in the fifth inning with a shoulder injury.

Mike Rizzi '91 won his first game of the season Wednesday, when Bucknell defeated Juniata 10-2. Fourth string catcher Tom Salus '91 went 1 for 2 with two RBIs in the winning cause.

"We can't hope for anyone to do it for us"

Discussing the upcoming weekend, Blasius noted "We can't hope for anyone to do it for us, we have to do it ourselves. If we win four this weekend and still don't make it, we can still be happy." Coach Gene DePew is happy about his team's improvement, but cannot help remembering games that got away. "I knew the 3-2 loss to Drexel would hurt. Leaving 12 men on base in seven innings is inexcusable." The team has surpassed the three ECC wins of a year ago, with four games remaining.

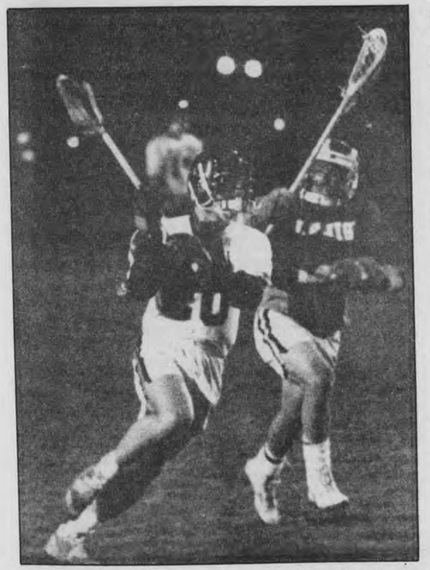


Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Randy Faust '89, one of the trio of Bison hurlers used in Wednesday's 10-2 victory over Juniata.

Bison 1-1 for the week after beating Lehigh Saturday

Penn State overpowers men's lacrosse



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Looking for his 14th goal of the season, Norm Wilde '90 winds up to unleash one of his patented sweepshots.

By ROB D'ALESSANDRO
Staff Writer

No doubt about it, Bucknell has a talented men's lacrosse team. They have outplayed perrenial powers Army, Towson State, and Villanova only to fall short in the final analysis, and have turned around what could have been a disappointing season with three consecutive victories, including an impressive 'W' over ECC rival Lehigh on Saturday. Consequently, the Bison entered Wednesday night's contest with nationally ranked Penn State (#15) confident, hoping to upset a team that was coming off an upset of their own, an 11-9 victory over powerful Hobart.

"We're ridin' high right now," commented defensive midfielder Chip Scully '90 before the game. "It's just a matter of playing up to our potential, playing four solid quarters of lacrosse."

By the end of the first quarter, the Bison seemed to be doing just that, and, led by junior Pete Keblish's three goals were leading the host Lions 4-3. Bucknell continued to play inspired lacrosse in the second quarter, and despite failing to capitalize on four power play opportunities, went into the locker-room only down by one, 6-5.

Then the storm hit. Penn State proceeded to pummel goalie Ken Mangano '90 and the Bison defense for five goals in the third period, and entered the fourth quarter with a comfortable 11-7 lead. Sophomore Matt Pearce's power play goal at 13:05 of the fourth quarter closed the gap to three, but Penn State retaliated with three straight goals and buried any hope of a Bison resurrection.

Senior John Donaldson's third goal of the game, Sophomore Tom Davis' second and Junior Jon Romm's first, all occured with less than three minutes to play and made the final outcome, a 15-11 Bison defeat, a bit more respectable.

"We played well, but not up to our potential," remarked a disappointed Davis following the loss. "Penn State was tough, a legitimate Top 15 team. That's still not an excuse for letting down in the third quarter."

Keblish, who was held scoreless after his explosive first quarter added, "Our offense generated a bunch of opporunities, but we just didn't produce. We ran into a hot goaltender. Against the good teams, you must play four quarters of good lacrosse. We were lethargic in the third quarter, and Penn State just took advantage."

A solid fourth quarter effort is what the Bison delivered against Lehigh on Saturday, a team that embarrassed Bucknell a year ago. The Bison, looking for revenge, recieved solid performances from both the offense and defense, and controlled Saturday night's game from the outset.

The defense used a "zone" scheme for the first time all year and was able to shut down Lehigh's potent offense which features ECC all-stars Chris Cameron and John Novak.

"We switched to a zone primarily because Lehigh's offense revolves around a few individual players who like to do it themselves," explained Head Coach Sid Jamieson. "They are not strong outside shooters, so the zone seemed like the perfect scheme. Our goalie (Mangano) came up big and the rest is history."

Jon Romm's power play goal, his second of the game, highlighted a four goal second quarter for the Bison as they jumped out to a commanding 6-2 halftime lead. With Keblish's goal at 12:51 of the third quarter and Romm's third with 13:38 of the final stanza, the Bison afforded themselves some breathing room, especially in light of Lehigh's attempt to stage a late fourth quarter comeback.

The Brown and White tallied three unanswered goals with under ten minutes to play, but the Bison lead was simply too large to overcome. Bucknell edged the visitors 8-6.

"We really wanted this one," remarked a jubilant Dan Gerrity '91, who, along with co-captain Kurt Kuehner '89 dominated a majority of the game's faceoffs. "Last year Lehigh crushed us - it was degrading. We have been waiting all year to meet them again."

Assistant Coach Matt McCormick summed up the Bison effort, "We just weren't going to be denied. We played very well for four quarters and showed Lehigh and our home crowd that we are a solid lacrosse team. It's just a shame that we waited until our last home game to do it."

Bison Briefs: The 6-6 Bison are on the road this weekend for a crucial game with ECC power Delaware. Delaware, coming off a surprising upset over Towson State 10-9, nipped the Bison a year ago 13-12, in front of a capacity Parent's Weekend crowd. The Bison then have a week off and end their season with an away contest next Saturday at Division III Kutztown... Jon Romm, with his two assists against Penn State, increased his career assist total to 49, thus moving into sole possession of sixth place on the all-time list. Keblish's 56 career goals tie him for tenth on the all-time list.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Jon Romm '90 digs in as prepares to take a hit form his Lehigh opponent in Saturday's 8-6 Bison victory.

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New football coach makes changes

By PAUL WYHTHES
Staff Writer

To most people at Bucknell, spring brings with it thoughts of ultimate frisbee, baseball and sun-worshipping. Possibly, the last thing on students' minds are the cold, autumn weekends spent at collegiate football games. But to Lou Maranzana, Bucknell's new head coach, nothing could be more important.

For the past three weeks, Maranzana and the Bison coaching staff have been preparing the football team for next fall. What makes this year different from previous spring practices is that Maranzana is replacing George Landis, head coach for the past three seasons. Other changes in the coaching staff were made as well. On the offensive side of the ball, Coach Joe Susan is now the assistant head coach and in charge of the offensive line.

Mike O'Connor adds the responsibilities of offensive coordinator to his previous job of coaching the running backs. On defense, Dick Riley will take over the linebackers from Maranzana. Riley, who was previously in charge of the defensive backs, will be replaced by Brian Durrington, who was recently hired from the University of Pennsylvania. Gene Depew and Ron Grzybowski will continue to coach the defensive line.

With all the shuffling around of the football coaches, one must wonder how effective the coaching staff will be next fall. Specifically, what experiences does Maranzana bring to the head coaching job that will turn the Bucknell into a winning football team?

Maranzana began his football career at the Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts where he played tight end and defensive end. He went to Dartmouth college where he played outside linebacker and led his team to an Ivy League championship. After graduation, Maranzana went to Florida, where he was an assistant coach at Chaminade High. He spent the next six years of his life there, the last two as head football coach.

In 1980 Maranzana returned to Dartmouth where he was hired as an outside linebacker coach. It was at this time that he met George Landis, who was coaching the defensive backfield. In his second year at Dartmouth, he helped the Big Green win the Ivy League title.

The following year, Landis and Maranzana were hired as head coach and defensive coordinator respectively at Bloomsburg State College. In four years, the two turned a losing program into the Pennsylvania State champions, going 11 and 1 in 1985.

In 1986, Maranzana came to Bucknell with Landis. Maranzana spent three years as defensive coordinator under Landis before becoming head coach last January.

In addition to the many playing and coaching achievements Maranzana has collected over the past years, he also has a bachelor of arts in English from Dartmouth and a masters degree in English from the University of New Hampshire.

Maranzana has very impressive credentials that he brings to Bucknell, but what about the present? People want to know how the Bison will fair next fall in the Colonial League.

According to Maranzana, the Bison coaching staff's goals include emphasizing fundamentals in practice this spring. Additionally Maranzana would like to see an even stronger team unity with a strong purpose, a Colonial League championship.

The team will feature senior Scott Auchenbach at quarterback, a returning starter who passed for 2,132 yards and 17 touchdowns last fall. Auchenbach has excellent receivers in Mike Guerrini '91 and Dan Scocca '91 who together combined for over 1,000 yards receiving and 10 touchdowns.

Maranzana is comfortable with the offense but would like to see the defense raise its level of play to match that of the offense. To do this, some changes have been made in the defensive strategy including a shift from a basic 5-2 front to a "multiple 40" front. Maranzana feels that this will help to slow down opposing teams.

On defense, the Bison return three of four starters in the backfield. Bucknell loses three of four linebackers due to graduation, but Maranzana feels that the has ample replacements for next year. the defensive line remains fully intact. Maranzana hopes for big improvements from the defense this fall. One of the big problems that the Bison had was a lack of effective defense.

According to Maranzana, the Colonial League has gone through some growing pains over the past three years, but in the process has built identity. He feels that the guidelines for the league are getting clearer and in the process, the league has become more competitive. For example, Holy Cross, which previously handed out athletic scholarships, will discontinue this practice with this fall's freshman class.

Recruiting, according to Maranzana, went extremely well. The coaching staff plans to bring in over 40 freshman, many of them linemen, a target area this year. He feels that with the existing players and the incoming freshmen, Bucknell is capable of achieving its goal of winning the Colonial League.

Maranzana, reflecting on his new position as head coach, feels that his is very lucky. He feels that in the past three years the foundation has been set for Bucknell football. The next step for Maranzana is to expand upon that foundation. A winning season, a feat that Bucknell has been unable to accomplish in the past nine years, is an achievable challenge according to Maranzana. Bison fans will be eagerly anticipating the first game of the 1989 football season, to see what impact the changes have had on the team.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Former defensive coordinator Lou Maranzano, seen here discussing stategy with his squad, became Bucknell's new head coach in January.

Nittany Lions throw in towel

Women ruggers brutalize Penn State

By TIM O'MARA
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon proved to be the perfect opportunity for the lady ruggers to not only continue their three game winning streak, but to record their third consecutive shutout victory. This win came at the expense of a bruised and battered women's rugby team from Penn State. The formidable Nittany Lion squad was forced to forfeit the game midway through the second half, with the lady Bison leading 8-0. Penn State conceded their chance of a comeback when they suffered their fourth injury of the afternoon. This win was the first win over Penn State since 1985.

From the opening kickoff to the fourth Penn State injury, the lady Bison controlled the match. Aided by a strong tail wind, the lady Bison were able to keep the ball out of their defensive zone while continuing to knock on Penn State's door. With consistent pressure and a near try, the lady Bison put their first points on the board as Dolares Stafford, a campus security officer, took a pass from Laura Witmer '90 and ran the ball in to the try zone untouched. The ensuing kick failed, but this proved to be irrelevant as the Bison pack forced turnovers giving the lady Bison control of the ball and the game. Veteran back Jill Alden '89 stated, "We jumped on them early and confused them a bit. They didn't think we were very good. It was great to finally beat them."

The fierce hitting early on set the tone for the remainder of the game. The second try was scored early in the second half by a strong surge by the pack enabling the Bison backs to set up an easy try. The pack dominated the scrums and line-outs with aggressive play by Beth Skoczen '89 , Terri Sonnemann '92, and Jen Johnson '89. Sonneman explained, "We knew what we had to do to win (control the scrum) and we did it. It was a great win for us any way you look at it."

Playing with several injuries it became obvious that the lady ruggers from Penn State were out-matched. The injuries put added pressure on their backs to make the big play. Strong pack play coupled with shattering hits make for a hard earned victory for the Bison.

The Bison will face Bloomsburg at 1 p.m. tomorrow at home.

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Women's tennis team aced by Clarion

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

A tough 2-7 loss to Clarion, he number one women's tennis team in the east, concluded the lady Bison's spring season.

Undefeated in Division II, Clarion's only loss was at the hands of Division I Penn State University, earning them the rank of 14th in the country for Division II.

At first singles, Lisa Warren (C) earned a decisive victory over freshman Mary Ann Benack with a 6-1 score in the first set and a shutout, 6-0, in the second.

Faring somewhat better for Bucknell at second singles, senior Wendy Howitt lost in the first set 4-6 to Tammy Myers (C), dropping the second set 2-6.

Further losses were sustained by Bucknell at third and fourth singles with Laurie French '90 losing 0-6, 2-6 to Amanda Bell (C) and Susie Lindstron '89 losing 1-6, 0-6 to Laura Kohn (C).

Stephanie Ryer '91 was the sole Bucknell singles victor. A close 6-6 score in the first set became a victory over Rosie Kramarski (C) for Ryer who pulled out a 10-8 win in a tie breaker. More confident in the second set, Ryer dominated and knocked her opponent 6-2.

Concluding the singles matches, freshman Jen Wyckoff was defeated by Clarion's Laurie Berk 2-6, 4-6.

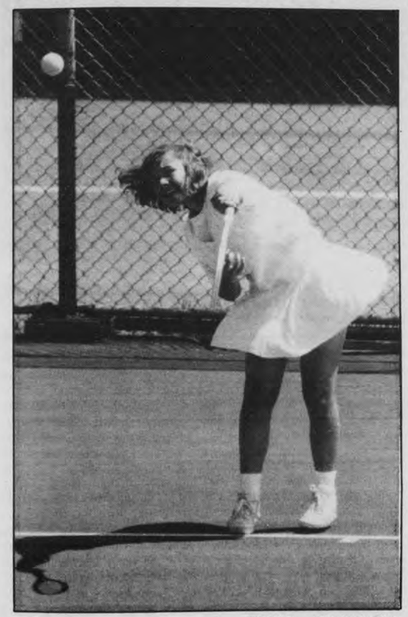
Starting strong at first doubles Benack and Wyckoff rallied for a close 7-5 victory in the first set over Clarion's team of Warren and Myers. Breaking the Bison's momentum, Warren and Myers shut them out in the second set and continued for a match victory by winning a close 7-5 third set.

Ryer combined with French as the second doubles team to bring the Bison their only doubles victory over Kramarski and Berk with a steady 6-3, 6-3 score.

At third doubles, Dana Edwards '90 and Karen Stagliano '92 were unable to overcome Bell and Kohn who managed a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

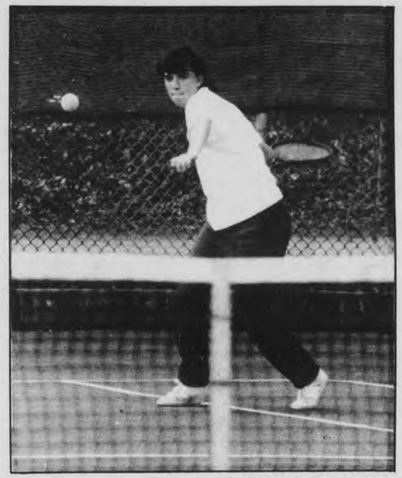
Commenting on the team's overall spring season, Coach Rose Ewan observed that the team "showed some progress." She looks forward to this year's freshmen being a "real contributing factor" to further success next year.

Although Coach Ewan is unsure what to expect from incoming freshmen, she has already set her sights on next year's East Coast Conference Championships. "We will try and go out of the ECC with a bang," she said, referring to Bucknell's withdrawal of its athletic programs from that conference.



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Wendy Howitt '89 wails a serve at her Clarion opponent in Saturday's shutout loss.



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Freshman first singles, Mary Ann Benack gets good position to return a serve .

Crew club competes in LaSalle regatta

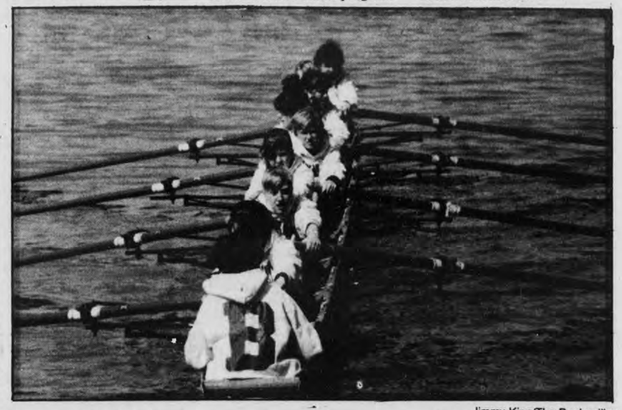
By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

The men and women's crew club contended with windy conditions and strong competition at the LaSalle Invitational Regatta weekend, managing to place several boats in the final heats. A strong wind created wet and difficult conditions for the twenty competing schools throughout the long day of races. Nevertheless, the women's novice eight clinched a third-place finish in their heat and gained a place in the final later that day.

The novice eight, composed of stroke Emily Grill '92, Karin Gessner '92, Vanessa Mayo '92, Lisa Blockus '92, Kirsten McAuliffe '92, Maureen Fitzpatrick '92, Lisa Boehs '92, Lindsay Smith '92, and coxswain Cally Ritter '90 impressively maintained their composure to beat the brutal conditions and the crews from Dowling College and Sarah Lawrence College.

The men's varsity four and the men's novice eight were unable to reach the finals of their highly competitive events. However, the women's novice four of Gretchen Maton '92, Adrian Daunarummo '92, Becky Bunting '91, Melissa Eddy '92 and coxswain Karen Cygler '89 easily won their heat and appeared to be the favorites going into the final. Due to an unfortu-

See CREW, page 26



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Ergging strong, the women's novice eight from bow to stern are freshmen Lisa Boehs, Beth Heller, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Lindsay Smith, Lisa Blockus, Vanessa Mayo, Karin Gessner, Emily Grill, and junion coxswain Cally Ritter.

Softball team buries chances with grave errors

By RICHARD FERRIGNO
Staff Writer

In an attempt to regain poise and return to the self-assured squad of a month ago, the women's softball team met with Rider at home on Thursday and played at Lehigh on Saturday. Unfortunately for the Bison, the 4 losses for the week sent morale plummeting along with the team record.

Against Rider, in a typical showing for the Bison of late, Bucknell lost both ends of a double header, 6-5 and 3-1, respectively. In game one, the team outhit their opponent and until the top of the seventh inning, Bucknell held the lead. The Bronc's took advantage of a final inning lapse and scored 5 runs to squeeze past a perplexed Bucknell squad, 6-5.

The Bison registered 10 hits but failed to drive in runners as the offensive attack was scattered and seven Bucknell runners were left stranded. Defense only added to the team's dilemma. For the third straight week, errors proved costly as the three Bucknell mishaps led to the one unearned run that cost them the game.

Game two saw a truly demoralized team commit 4 more errors that accounted for all three unearned runs. In the 3-1 loss, the Bison matched Rider's 4 hits but could only bring one run across. Coach Terrie Grieb said that exercised a lack of "hitting together", necessary for making runs out of "the people on base."

The team's trip to Lehigh University proved equally disheartening. In the first game, the Bison once again outdid the Brown and White offensively, slapping five hits. But as Coach Grieb puts it, "the lack of timely hitting" hurts most. The base hits were distributed throughout the line-up being accredited to five different players. As a result, no runs crossed the plate and the Bison were shut out.

In the nightcap, Bucknell racked up eight hits and still could not drive any runs across. Adrienne Ekern, senior third baseman, and sophomore outfielder Karen Smolskis, nine, two of the most consistent offensive threats for the Bison. Each posted two hits, in an otherwise shabby day at the plate for the team.

In the two games against Lehigh, a total of five errors were made, setting a new season record at 79 for the year . . . so far. "Routing balls are being dropped," remarked Coach Grieb. In trying to account for the sloppy play, she stated, "the ability is there; maybe it's just a lack of confidence."

The week ahead marks the last week of regular season play and should be a challenging one for Bucknell. On Sunday, the team is home against Towson State to make up a postponed game. The Bison play their last matchups on Saturday at Lafayette and against Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday.

The ECC Tournament begins next Friday, in Allentown, PA. If Bucknell is to perform well in this double elimination competition, they will have to put together a strong combined effort of intense teamwork. According to Coach Grieb, "This weekend must be used to get our confidence back in order to gather the momentum we'll need for the ECC's."

Jennifer Johnson/The Bucknellian

Sophomore outfielder Karen Smolskis watches Rider's third-baseman charge toward the plate to field a bunt attempt in last Thursday's sweep of Bucknell by the Bronc's. The Bison also lost two games to the Brown and White of Lehigh on Saturday.

ECC championships begin Sunday

Golf team to journey to Bethlehem, PA

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

After struggling this week, the golf team will attempt to finish the season strong at the East Coast Conference Championships Sunday and Monday at Weyhill Golf Club in Bethlehem, PA. Coach Tommy Thompson expressed confidence in his team's abilities.

"Delaware is the team to beat"

"Delaware is the team to beat. They've been playing solid golf all year. And Lehigh should be tough because they're familiar with the course," Thompson said, "but I'm remaining fairly optimistic because I've seen some of these kids come through before. It's just a matter of putting two days together. Anything can happen in two days."

Last week, Bucknell didn't play with the team consistency that will be necessary if it is to make a run at the ECC crown. At the Princeton Invitational last Friday and Saturday, the Bison finished thirteenth out of nineteen teams. "We didn't have a really good tournament," stated Thompson. "We shot all right the first day, but only Jon Ingham had a decent second round." Bucknell shot 321 on Friday but 336 on Saturday to finish with a 657 team total.

Ingham'90 led the Bison with an 84-77=161 for the two days. Jerry Beierschmitt '91 and Scott Spangenberg '89 each shot well the first day, posting a 77 and 78, respectively. But the next day, neither golfer could get on track as they both posted 87's. Beierschmitt finished with a 164 while Spangenberg ended the tournament with a 165.

Rounding out the field of five were captain Pat Moylan '89 and Scott Paris '89, who both posted scores of 171. Moylan shot 86 the first day and came back the following day with an 85. Paris had a decent opening round of 82, but struggled to a 89 on Saturday.

On Monday, the Bison traveled to Susquehanna for a match against Dickinson, Susquehanna, Wilkes, Gettysburg, King's College, Albright, and Messiah. Bucknell, who dominated this match two years ago and won last year by a stroke, had to settle for second place as Dickinson outshot them by three strokes, 407 to 410. The match left the Bison with an 11-4 dual-match record for the year.

Michael Smigie '92 earned medalist honors by in shooting 76 for the day, Thompson stated. "Michael's play was very encouraging at Susquehanna. It was his best round this year and showed him he can do it. This should build his confidence up."

Moylan rebounded from his Princeton performance to post an 80, while Spangenberg and Ingham each shot 84 for the match. Paris contributed an 86, and Tom Quinn'91 and Beierschmitt rounded out the field with scores of 87 and 88, respectively.

This weekend's ECC championships could be the last tournament for seniors Moylan, Spangenberg, and Paris. The Bison must win the ECC tournament if it is to have any chance of being considered for the Eastern Championships on May 6 and 7. But even with a victory this weekend, a trip to Easterns isn't likely.

"This could be the last go round for some of these guys. Hopefully they can go out on a good note. They know they can do it because they've done it before," Thompson said. Moylan, Spangenberg, and Ingham were all members of the championship team two years ago. Spangenberg, in fact, was the medalist at that ECC championship.

"There is no pressure on us. We're not the favorites, but these guys know they are capable of winning. I've seen Spangenberg win the ECCs and I've seen Ingham shoot 76 at Oak Hill(site of this year's U.S. Open). I've seen Moylan and Paris play well too. And Smigie is coming off his finest performance to date. It's just a matter of us putting it all together for two straight days," Thompson concluded.

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A true Bucknellian

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Coach Thompson poses beside his Wall of Fame photo in the field house. Thompson (1957-61) captained both the baseball and basketball teams as a pitcher and point guard respectively when he attended Bucknell.

By MICHAEL BLAZIUS

If you're looking for the person who epitomizes Bucknell athletics, go no further. Tommy Thompson is your man. Thompson came to Bucknell on a basketball scholarship in 1957, and he's been "bleeding orange and blue" for 33 years now. As an athlete and coach, he has participated in no less than 1510 Bucknell athletic contests, far more than anyone in Bison history.

A two-sport athlete in his playing days, Thompson starred on and captained both the baseball and basketball teams. During his senior year, Thompson led the hoops team in scoring (13.6 ppg.) and the baseball team in both batting average (.316) and earned run average (3.60), striking out Mike Ditka, head coach of the Chicago Bears, on one occasion. Not surprisingly, he was chosen as the most outstanding athlete in his graduating class (1960).

Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Coach Tommy Thompson and his sophomore forward Mike Diver watch from the bench during the 1988 season in which the J.V. squad lost only one game.

Upon graduating he promptly signed a contract to pitch for the Detroit Tigers. During the following three years, he got as high as double-A ball, and even roomed with eventual Cy Young Award winner Denny Mc Clain. However, good performances year after year reaped no benefits for the young pitcher. Also sidetracking his chances of getting to 'the Show' was a mandatory stint in the military service during 1962. Thus, when a position became available in 1965 to coach freshman-Junior Varsity basketball and assist with the varsity coaching duties, Thompson decided, "it was time to find a more stable means of employment".

Thompson has coached the freshman-J.V. hoopsters for 25 years, excluding 1973, when he worked strictly with the varsity. Head coaches during his tenure with the basketball team include Jim Valvano, and current coach Charlie Woolum. On Valvano, Thompson says, "He was a rookie coach, a different sort of guy."

The spring of 1967 marked a return to the baseball diamond for coach Thompson. He assumed the head coaching duties and, in 1969, led the team to a 15-4 record. This record was good enough to win the MAC conference title, Bucknell baseball's only NCAA tournament berth ever, and **The Bucknellian** Coach of the Year Award. After coaching Bucknell's batsmen for 15 years, Thompson made the switch to Varsity golf coach, making room for his assistant Gene Depew to take over on the baseball field. Since 1981, he has guided Bucknell's linksmen to a combined 78-17 record. By the way, in 1966, he filled in as varsity tennis coach and the team compiled a 9-3 record. Although he has no intention of doing so, if Thompson were to end his coaching days today, he would leave behind this already remarkable legacy.

Aided by the fact that he was a student-athlete while at Bucknell, Thompson finds it easier to relate with his players at their level. He stated, "being able to alleviate some of the problems and concerns of the players has been a great reward for me". Senior Pat Moylan couldn't agree more. Thompson has coached Moylan during his playing days on the Varsity basketball and golf teams. Moylan said, "coach Thompson is very in touch with his players. He encourages us to win while making it enjoyable for us to play.

"Coach relates to us on the college level, which is a lot different than what many other coaches do. But don't get me wrong. Coach Thompson is a real competitor and he makes us give everything we have in order to win".

What Thompson understands most is Bucknell's underlying athletic philosophy. Unlike most 'big-time' colleges, Bucknell fills its varsity teams with true student-athletes. He realizes this philosophy and never forces his players to abandon it. Thompson commented, "Off the field, these guys are involved in other things, on which their future's depend, and I realize this."

Although he realizes that academics occupy a large portion of each student-athlete's time, Thompson is still disappointed that the number of persons participating in more than one varsity sport has declined. "Most of the athletes receive higher grades in season because they are forced to budget their time more efficiently. During the off season they may waste four or five hours every day simply lounging around. If that is what they wish to do, fine, but they shouldn't claim that playing one sport takes up all of their time."

Coach Thompson realizes that Bucknell's athletic philosophy makes it much more difficult for athletes to compete on an equal footing with those athletes from 'big-time' schools. As a result, although winning is an important goal, he admits that it may not always be possible. "There have been many ups and downs over the years and I expect there to be a few more of each," said Thompson. Making the sacrifices required by Bucknell's athletic philosophy has forced coach Thompson to strive for something which should be just as rewarding as winning. "When I feel that I've brought out the best I could in every player I've coached; making them each give 100 percent each time out, then I will be satisfied as a coach".

Looking back, Tommy Thompson "never dreamt" that his life would be spent devoted to the Bucknell athletics. Now, after 33 years and over 1500 athletic events later, he wouldn't have it any other way. When asked what he would like to be remembered as when he finishes coaching at Bucknell, Thompson answered simply, "A true Bucknellian." And that he is.

Tommy Thompson's athletic record at Bucknell University through 1989

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Player:			
Varsity Basketball	42	26	
Freshman Basketball	7	3	
Varsity Baseball	14	30	
Coach:			
Freshman-J.V. Basketball	239	100	
Assistant Varsity Basketball	335	296	
Varsity Baseball	109	201	1
Varsity Golf	78	17	
Varsity Tennis	9	3	
	833	676	1

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Crew

From page 23

nate turn of events in the final, the four was forced to stop dead in its tracks. Despite being a few boat lengths down, the boat courageously pulled through some tiring crews to place third to Vassar and Franklin and Marshall.

The men's and women's varsity eights both placed third in the finals of their events. The women's race was shortened due to the loss of light. However, the eight coxed by Ritter, once again, used this to their advantage and was amongst the leaders throughout the race. Bucknell placed third to LaSalle and Lafayette in a hotly contested sprint.

. the Sixth Annual Parent's Weekend Regatta . . . will take place at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The men's varsity eight eventually got underway at 8 p.m. with minimal light. Coxswain Helen DaSilva '90 steered a daring and courageous course to give the Bison an early lead. The eight gradually dropped back, placing third, close on the heels of the strong Philadelphia crews of Drexel and St. Josephs.

This week the team has been busy organizing for the Sixth Annual Parent's Weekend Regatta. The races will take place at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and continue until 4 p.m. across the road from Tedd's Landing. Bucknell will compete against LaSalle, Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Franklin and Marshall, Loyola and many other schools in the biggest regatta that the Bucknell Crew Club has ever hosted. Refreshments will be available.

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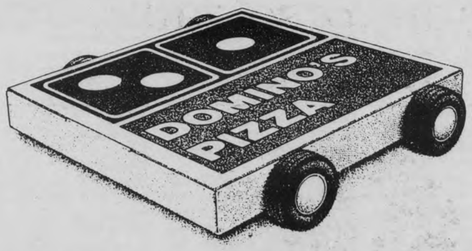

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Athletes of the Week

Losing seasons haven't slowed two Bison athletes

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Michelle Manion

Courtesy of Sports Information

John Cuck

Both the women's lacrosse and the baseball team have sufferred sub-par seasons thus far, but Michelle Manion '89 and John Cuck '90 haven't let this get to them. Both continue to turn outstanding performances on the field.

There are stat-hungry athletes like the University of Wyoming's Fennis Dembo, who in his senior year of hoops was known to run past the scorer's table and yell, "How many 'bounds I got?"

And then there are athletes like senior women's lacrosse star Michele "Meeker" **Manion**.

The lacrosse team was in the midst of a typical pummeling--this one a 17-7 loss at the hands of Colgate--when Manion fired the ball into the net at the 9:30 mark. In doing so, she scored her 129th career goal to become the greatest scorer in Bucknell lady lax history.

Said Manion, "I didn't even know that I had broken the record until my friends told me later." This is precisely the type of humility that those around Manion have come to expect.

A native of West Chester, Pa, where she attended West Chester East, Manion has also amassed 20 assists in her four-year Bucknell career, and her career tally of 149 points--goal plus assists--is just four shy of the school record.

Though Manion's post-graduate plans of studying economics look likely to take her to California, a land devoid of lacrosse, she said, "I'd love to keep playing lacrosse. There's nothing out west, but there's a lot of great clubs in the east, especially around Philly."

Coaching is also a possibility for Manion, who said, "I've seen some pretty awful coaches in my day, so I'll know exactly what not to do."

Manion, in a final deft deflection of praise, thanked an earlier coach for developing her skills: "Everything I know I learned from Janet Shaner, my high school coach."

Cuck kept Bucknell baseball in the hunt for the final tournament position Saturday by pitching 12 solid innings against Rider, picking up his first win of the season in the Bison 3-2 victory. Cuck threw 179 pitches during the afternoon, allowing only four hits and no earned runs, while striking out 10.

The win was a necessity for the tournament hopeful Bison, who enter the final weekend of the season trailing fourth place Rider by two games.

Men's water polo hosts Spring tournament

By SUZANNE JOINER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team hosted seven teams for its spring tournament last weekend. Among the participants were Slippery Rock University, Philadelphia and Maryland clubs, NYAC, a Bucknell alumni team, and two teams from Navy.

In anticipation of the fall season, the senior members of the squad joined the Bucknell alums. The Bucknell men who will comprise next year's team finished the tournament with three wins and one loss. The alumni team finished 2-2. The overall winner was NYAC with no losses.

John Zeigler '91 and Walter Kelly '92 were the top tournament scorers for Bucknell with eleven goals each. Kelly scored six times in the team's 9-2 victory over the Maryland club. Jeff Dickson '90 contributed two and Steve Benson '90 one in that game. In the team's 9-7 win over Navy B Kelly and Zeigler each added three and Tim Smaldone '90 scored one.

The squad's one loss came at the hands of the strong NYAC club with a score of 18-7. Zeigler racked up four goals while Smaldone and Benson each had one. In Bucknell's final game of the tournament they beat Slippery Rock 9-6. Once again, Zeigler shot four goals. Kelly had two and Dickson, Smaldone, and Mead Briggs '91 each contributed one goals.

This weekend the men will travel to Fordham for their last event of the spring. The women's team will also travel to Slippery Rock for a tournament on May 5,6.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Alumni players played with undergraduates in last weekend's water polo tournament.

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Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Before being helped off the field with a rib injury in Saturday's game against Cogate (inset), Michelle Manion '89 scored her 128th goal to become Bucknell's all-time leading scorer in women's lacrosse. Despite the injury Manion returned to the field Sunday against Cornell.

INSIDE SPORTS

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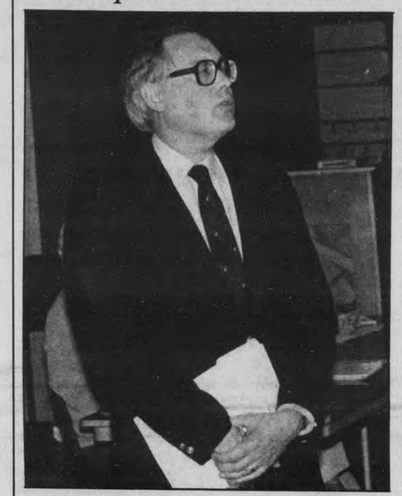
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Sojka announces changes in campus administration



Kevin Kaplan/The Bucknellian

President Sojka presents his new administrative structure to the faculty at Monday's faculty meeting. Sojka has made changes in an effort to "streamline the administration."

By STEVEN L. HOERTER and NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writers

President Gary Sojka announced at Monday's faculty meeting that the University's administrative structure will be changed from the current provostial model, initiated by Sojka two years ago, to a vice presidential model. This move, according to Sojka, stems from an increasing workload that is being placed upon the current provost, Thomas Greaves.

Greaves, speaking in support of the change, termed the current administrative structure as being a "noble but failed experiment." The current structure was initiated by Sojka two years ago in what Sojka termed an attempt to "streamline the administration." Under the new structure Provost Greaves will assume the position of Vice President for Academic Support, while a yet unnamed person will fill the newly-created position of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Greaves, in the vice presidential position, will oversee such campus bodies as the Bertrand Library, Computer Center and Athletic Department. The new vice president will be charged with the responsibility of the faculty and other academic affairs.

Sojka announced at the meeting that he will appoint a

See COMMITTEE, page 6

Freshmen/upperclassmen integration set for Fall 1989

Residential Life: freshmen to live uphill in Roberts Hall

By PAUL MASON
Staff Writer

Freshmen and upperclassmen will be integrated in portions of Roberts and Vedder halls next year, according to Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing. In addition, Carey House, which currently houses freshmen, will be established as a Residential College facility for upperclassmen.

In Roberts Hall, 78 freshmen will be mixed with 60 upperclassmen; in Vedder Hall, one hall group of 39 and the eight singles on the second floor will be upperclassmen. Another change taking effect is the institution of a "block booking" program. Through this program, which will be in effect in Kress, Trax, Swartz and upperclassmen parts of Vedder, will allow groups of students to select rooms on the same floor without having a specific theme for their living group.

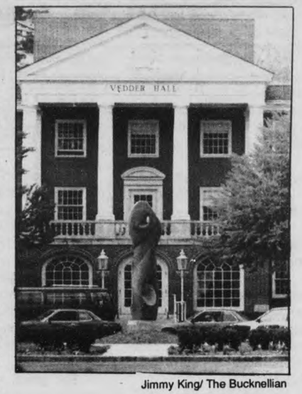
The idea of freshmen integration with upperclassmen was first considered by the Office of Residential Life two years ago, but its implementation was not possible due to a lack of sufficient Residential Life staff to oversee the integration. In November, 1988 Residential Life established a committee to re-evaluate the concept's feasibility and value to both upperclassmen and freshmen. This committee developed a questionnaire that included an inquiry as to student opinion regarding the idea. The questionnaire was sent to resident students in early March, and responses were evaluated over Spring Break.

Commerford noted that the program is experimental, and that the results of the intermixing will be reviewed by Residential Life at the end of the 1989-1990 academic year. He cites several factors as prompting the committee's recommendations. Commerford first stresses the fact that, at other institutions, the results of similar programs have been "extremely successful." Also, he says, the overall results of the student questionnaire were an "indicator of an appropriate time for a pilot program."

As a result of next year's integration, Commerford suggests, freshmen will benefit from a better setting for learning, a generally quieter environment, and more enriching and diverse social interaction. It is also expected that less property damage and vandalism will occur.

Roughly 42 percent of those students who responded to the questionnaire indicated that they would, as upperclassmen, be willing to live on a hall that included freshmen students. Also, responses revealed that approximately 28 percent of Bucknell students would have elected to live on a floor with upperclassmen in their freshmen year, had the opportunity been available. Commerford points out that these figures indicate that, because of the numbers of freshmen and upperclassmen to be involved with the program next year, participation in the program should be entirely voluntary. Freshmen and upperclassmen not wanting to be housed on an integrated hall should not be forced to do so.

On the same questionnaire, 90 percent of student responses indicated a general consensus that it is "valuable for freshmen students to live in one central area on campus as they are now assigned." This is also the opinion of the Bucknell Student Government, which on Sunday night, April 30, passed a motion expressing general opposition to the University's proposal. The BSG currently has asserted no alternative to the problem of freshmen/upperclassmen interaction. Nonetheless, BSG representative Rick Gatteau '92 says that members of the organization are of the common opinion that the "cohesiveness and contin-



Jimmy King/ The Bucknellian

Vedder Hall, now inhabited solely by freshmen, will be home to a number of upperclassmen as well next semester. Freshmen will live in Roberts Hall to accomodate the other changes, and integrate the classes.

See CHANGES, page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

Dance department hiring assistants

The Department of Theatre and Dance is hiring student technical assistants for next year in the areas of publicity, scenery and costume construction, lights, and props. Interested students should send a letter of application to Elaine Williams, co-chair, Dept. of Theatre and Dance, 112T Coleman Hall.

New assistant coach appointed

Sports Information

BRYAN DURRINGTON

Bryan Durrington, an assistant football coach at Shippensburg University for the past year, has been appointed as an assistant football coach and will join in the Bison staff on May 8.

Announcement of the appointment of Durrington, who will have responsibility for the defensive secondary, was made by director of athletics Rick Hartzell and Head Football Coach Lou Maranzana.

Prior to joining the Shippensburg staff as defensive backfield coach last July, Durrington coached at Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Springfield College.

The new Bucknell coach received a bachelor of science in English degree from Springfield in 1984 and expects to receive a master's degree in athletic administration from the Massachusetts school this August. He was a graduate assistant coach at Springfield from January 1985 to March 1987.

While playing for Springfield, he was a two-year starter in the defensive secondary, was his team's Defensive Most Valuable Player in 1983, and was named to the All-New England Division II all-star team at safety in 1984.

Durrington is a former resident of Fort Washington, MD. and is a graduate of Bishop McNamara High School in Forestville, MD.

Indian music and dance presented

The Pakistan-India Association will be hosting an evening of Indian music and classical dance to be held Saturday in the University Theater: Coleman Hall at 8 p.m. The dancer is Padma Jonnada, an expert in Bharat Natyam. Also, music in different languages and varieties will be provided by Prakash Bhargave and his party. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.

Dean Rich named AECP president

Thomas P. Rich, dean of the College of Engineering, was recently elected president of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania (AECP). The association is comprised of engineering deans from the 17 accredited engineering colleges in the state, which Rich said has "one of the strongest statewide collections of engineering college programs."

The group works closely with the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers in Harrisburg to address issues in engineering education. Rich said important items on the AECP agenda for the coming year include a focus on upgrading and modernizing laboratory equipment in the schools and attention on recruitment of women and minorities.

Faculty debate ensues over University Review Committee

By STEVEN L. HOERTER
Staff Writer

Opposing motions to retain and alter the present structure of the University Review Committee (URC) brought heated debate to Monday night's faculty meeting. The URC, a committee of four faculty members and three administrators which reviews faculty candidates for retention and tenure, has been the subject of discussion since its decision not to retain professor of economics, Janet Seiz.

Professor of religion William Becker, in an attempt to "focus debate", moved that the URC be continued in its present structure as an "affirmation of the status quo."

Following Becker's motion, Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, presented a motion suggesting that the problems with URC are in fact structural in nature. Stating that, "we don't need replicative departmental reviews," Chenoweth proposed that the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT) review and suggest changes to the structure of the URC.

Referring to the URC's decision not to retain Seiz, Chenoweth stated, "We have been robbed of her. We have been robbed of one of the best in the country."

"I think out present structure is a divisive structure," President Gary Sojka agreed. He continued, "I am troubled by a system that forces professionals to act in ways that I do not see as professional, " referring to what he termed the leakage of confidential information to The Bucknellian.

The structure of the URC "is clearly not designed to protect faculty members, but the committee members," said John Cooper, professor of chemistry. He added that the current system of maintaining confidentiality of its proceedings, has left the faculty "hamstrung by ignorance."

The Chenoweth motion was tabled at the end of the meeting and will be brought before the faculty for further discussion this Monday.

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***The Bucknellian** welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.*

Student Opinion

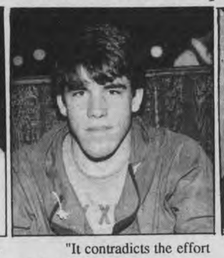
What do you think of the proposal to house freshmen uphill and upperclassmen downhill?

"Vandalism will go down. Quiet hours will be better enforced. Underage drinking may go up with the presence of 21 year olds. Maturity level of freshmen will be higher."

Bruce Marco '90

"The freshmen should live together. It breeds class unity."

Kirsten Kelley '92



"It contradicts the effort made to keep the freshmen away from Greeks the first few weeks so that they can meet each other."

Chris Lodge '91

"It might be all right from the freshman point of view, but as an upperclassman, I would hate living among freshmen."

Brian McGlinchey '89

"Some freshmen will be intimidated by the presence of upperclassmen. I enjoyed living with all freshmen. We were all very close."

Lisa Tatulli '90

Interviews and photos by Colin Bridgewater

Faculty respond to recent GRC draft

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

The Greek Review Committee published its draft report two weeks ago after a period of evaluation in areas such as equal opportunity, accountability, and behavioral expectations of the Greek System and how it affects the Bucknell campus as a whole.

One of the controversial issues surrounding the present system is the perceived lack of involvement on behalf of the faculty. The report criticized the faculty for showing "little interest in student life in general."

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, feels that the faculty both expresses and illustrates "intense" interest in student life. "Not only does the faculty demonstrate concern in the classroom by initiating intellectual development, but out of the classroom as well."

As an example, Sturm explained, the present Residential College system was a "faculty initiated program." The system composed of three special interest colleges: Renaissance, International, and Environmental, not only features a common course taught by the professors, but also a senior fellow, a faculty resource who gets to know students on an informal and personal level.

"Here, you have a combination of the residential and curricular, where the faculty are very much involved and interested," Sturm said, "But it doesn't stop there. There are a plethora of activities such as the NAACP and the John Marshall Law Society in which faculty are involved, in addition to the many student organizations that are sponsored by faculty members."

Sturm thinks the faculty are very much concerned with student life, often to the point where it is misunderstood and viewed negatively by students. "The fraternity debate and interest in alcoholism emerged in part because of faculty concern about students," he said, "in addition, this whole GRC evaluation was initiated by faculty interest. Just because we don't show approval of the system doesn't mean we don't care. I am interested in drug abuse, but I don't approve of it. I think there is a real misconception in terms of faculty interest."

The report continues to say that the faculty are not well informed about Greek activities and that the little they might

See DRAFT, page 5

Vandalism costs top $29,000

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

Broken windows, fire alarms, and stolen signs were among the eighty-six cases of vandalism reported to the Department of Security and Safety between Feb. 7 and April 28. This statistic represents less than half of the cases that will have been reported by the end of this academic year and repairing the damage is likely to cost an estimated $29,500.

According to Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, the total number of cases should be about the same as it was last year. In last year's crime statistics, recorded from fall 1987-spring 1988, vandalism accounted for 41 percent of the University's total crime rate. Out of 717 criminal offenses, 298 were due to vandalism. In terms of the ratio of crimes to campus population, one out of every fifteen people -- either faculty, staff, students, or the University itself-committed an act of vandalism.

Jim Middleton, investigator at the department of security and safety, defined vandalism as "any act which serves no legitimate purpose," or involves "anything destroyed." As stated in the Student Handbook, vandalism involves "intentional damage" to property owned or leased by the University. It means a "deliberate and malicious tampering" with fire safety equipment-fire alarms, smoke detectors, or fire extinguishers -- "without legal cause." Students who follow this type of behavior, thereby violating the University's conduct regulations, are subject to penalties ranging from charges within the University judicial system to charges filed with the District Justice or a combination of the two.

"In most vandalism reports no single person is reported," said Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost of student life. She said that not just students but people outside the campus are responsible for the cases which occur. Further-

See VANDALISM, page 6

Estimated Costs of Vandalism

1. **Locks and windows** $1,000
   from large dorms (housing > 100 people)
   Swartz, Vedder, Gateways, BW, etc.

2. **Furniture** $15,000
   misappropriated, borrowed and returned at end of year or stolen

3. **Fire and safety equipment** $1,750-3,500
   $17.50 to recharge fire extinguisher
   $35.00 to replace fire extinguisher
   100 fire extinguishers tampered with

4. **Televisions** $1,600-$3,000
   $80 - $300 to replace or repair
   20 - 3- TV's/year

5. **Property Damage**
   (street signs) $2,000
   (to relandscape grass) $5,000

TOTAL $29,500

note: The above figures represent about 3/4 of what really happens because not all cases of vandalism are reported.

Courtesy of Bob Millward
Building Supervisor, Physical Plant

Guest lecturer gives vivid picture of Holocaust effects

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

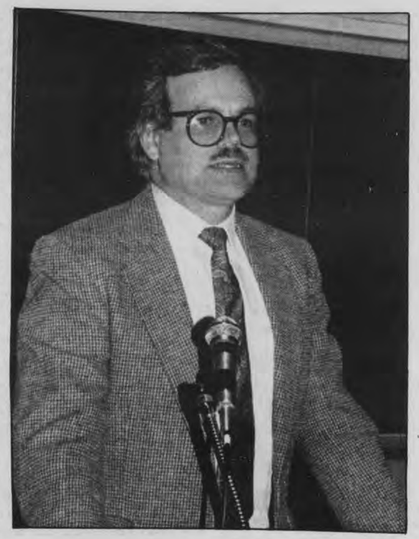
In honor of Holocaust Remembrance Week a memorial service and lecture were held last night. The event, organized by Hillel, began with a service in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and was followed by an address by Alvin H. Rosenfeld, a noted poet, author of numerous critical articles on Jewish literature, and expert on Holocaust history and literature.

Following the focus of the memorial service, which featured students and others reading excerpts of Holocaust literature, both poetry and prose, Rosenfeld addressed the question of what place Holocaust literature assumes in conveying the feelings of the event. Rosenfeld noted that, as time and memory fade "we appeal to literature and literature alone to convey the history."

While artifacts and photographs aid in the documentation process, Rosenfeld stressed that literature still carried the primary burden as "the oral anthology of the Holocaust," and was responsible for accumulating "something that feels like the history of that moment."

He also noted that the literature is not primarily concerned with history, since it is "interwoven" with references to prior Jewish writings that are emphasized as much as the Holocaust itself. Rosenfeld said that trying to justify the event, these writings, especially Biblical references, are quoted to show their loss in relevance in the face of the immensity of the Holocaust, which cannot be examined as simply the latest and most brutal of a long line of Jewish tragedies. He explained that "the writings emphasize a shattering break with the past, and traditional interpretations of the past," as Holocaust writers struggle with the seeming irreconcilability of the presence of God and the immensity of the Holocaust.

In conclusion, Rosenfeld summed up the difficult undertaking of examining the role of writers of the Holocaust by calling these authors "authentic voices of testimony and insight" who connect us to the intensity of the moment of the Holocaust.



Public Relations

Alvin H. Rosenfeld is seen here with his most recent novel **Imagining Hitler**. Rosenfeld presented his analysis of post-Holocaust poetry and literature last night in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Changes

From page 1

uity" of freshmen students, as maintained by their current central location, should be of primary importance. The intermixing of freshmen and upperclassmen in University housing, according to the BSG position, would destroy the central freshmen location, and possibly jeopardize the unity of incoming students.

Although correspondence to this effect has been sent by the BSG to various University administrators who currently support the project, the BSG has little say in the matter, as it has already been made policy. Gatteau notes, though, that due to the program's experimental nature, the BSG will have increased power in determining if the program will be continued when its results are reviewed next year.

As pointed out by Gatteau and committee-member Jen Albright '91, the issue has been raised that the Office of Residential Life gave concerned student organizations like the BSG and the Committee on Complimentary Activities insufficient notice to express opinions before the proposal was made into University policy.

Despite this opposition, Gatteau indicates that the BSG has no problems with other points included in the new University policy, such as block booking and "quiet halls."

Security Log

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

An employee of Bucknell notified Security that unknown person(s) vandalized his auto while it was parked in the Gateway parking lot. The perpetrator(s) apparently tried to pry the gas cap off vehicle as there were visible pry marks on the vehicle near the gas cap cover.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

An amplifier for the cable system in the rear of TKE fraternity was destroyed by unknown individual(s). A 25 foot by 25 foot by 6 foot deep hole was dug along this unit which apparently caused the damage to the amplifier, which was the property of Lewisburg CATV. An investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Student Security, while on patrol, found two panes of glass broken in Swartz Hall.

A student, working in Olin Science Lab, reported a small fire which had ignited while he was in the process of working on an experiment. The student had extinguished the fire and there was no injury or damage.

The University Operator reported that several students from Coleman Hall had reported a strange odor in the rooms and hallway of Coleman. Security responded to find that unknown person(s) had left a tea pot on the range in the lounge which was empty, and the tea pot had started to melt. There was no injury or damage.

A student reported that between 6 p.m., last Friday, and 4 p.m. Sunday, unknown person(s) had removed her personal items which were in the basement study room in Swartz Hall. The student had left her personal items unattended during the time period mentioned above.

MONDAY, MAY 1

Student Security removed an apparent stolen or abandoned bicycle in the bushes in front of Vedder Hall. The bike was brought to the Security Office until it could be claimed by its owner. Also, on this date, a student living off campus reported to Security that he had his bicycle stolen from the bike rack at the University Center. The description of his property was the same as the bicycle which had been recovered earlier in the day. The property was returned to owner.

Several acts of vandalism which had occurred at Smith Hall by unknown person(s) were reported to Security. The incidents occurred between Friday and Monday.

A student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Gateway parking area, unknown person(s) had removed the door of his auto and stolen a stereo, a camera, and a rental movie. The incident occurred sometime between Sunday and Monday.

A student reported to Security that between Sunday and Monday, unknown person(s) had removed from his auto a stereo and 2 speakers. The vehicle was parked in the Gateway parking lot. The victim was positive that the doors were locked when he parked the auto. When he returned to it, the passenger side door was unlocked.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

A student reported that unknown person(s) threw an object through the window of her residence room in Vedder Hall.

A Bucknell employee reported to Security that she had been involved in a minor accident at the intersection of Fraternity and Swartz Road. The perpetrator, a Bucknell student, had failed to stop at the stop sign and struck the victim's car. There were no injuries. An investigation is continuing.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Draft

From page 3

know or see, is limited in scope. Sturm admits to only knowing what he sees and hears, but wonders whether Greeks engage in discussions on substantive matters. He claims to be unaware as to whether this type of activity occurs. "If discussion takes place then I am ill-informed to its occurrence. But what I do know is that they have houses where they eat and live, they have parties, they engage in some public activities and public service activities, and that some of their ceremonies are secretive. I also know that they engage in a pledging process that is highly exclusive and puts heavy pressure on the underclassmen and women who want in. But then again, I really don't know how much I know."

"...as soon as rush begins, they aren't freshmen anymore. All their positive virtues disappear."

Both Sturm and Ben Marsh, professor of geography, find the exclusivity of Greek life to be a definite anti-learning component. They believe the selection of who is in and who is out is very disruptive to the learning process that takes place in the classroom. Marsh says that he likes teaching freshmen because they are especially open to a fresh approach to learning. "This willingness to accept new ideas stops with the onset of rush orientation," Marsh said, "as soon as rush begins they aren't freshmen anymore. All their positive virtues disappear. From this point on the social aspects of college life appear to dominate the Bucknell student."

The report talks about the skills that men develop in learning how to manage a house, the responsibilities and the male bonding. But Sturm states that bonding isn't always positive: "There was a bond among the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. That doesn't mean it was a good thing. Bonding skills are also learned through participation in the NAACP, and the Sierra Club, or through taking MG101. The character of purposes of the organization always need to be understood."

Finally, the draft states that "students gravitate toward Greek activities because other social alternatives are not available." Sturm totally rejects this notion. "If you look on the University calendar, there are three to four different events every night. Maybe the university should think of other recreational activities, but why can't students take the initiative on their own, and not rely on pre-developed structures?"

Not all faculty members hold a negative image of Greek life. James Turnure, professor of art, has no objection to the presence of fraternities on the Bucknell campus. "I do realize that abuse of alcohol is a concern, but it is no reason to close down the fraternities. In fact, fraternities can be an excellent place for students to learn how to drink responsibly by exercising self control." He continued by adding that "Greek members teaching each other to be aware of how much they drink, helps to develop a common concern among contemporaries that ultimately is more effective than any rule in Pennsylvania."

Turnure, who has personally worked off-campus with fraternity members, stated that "Not all of their positive contributions are publicized. I personally can't imagine what would happen to this campus without the benefits that Greek life provides outside the classroom. I really can't see what would replace it." He summed up by saying, "The positive definitely outweighs the negative. And the negative that does exist, can be transformed."

Joseph La Barge, professor of religion, states that he is inundated with fraternity and sorority invitations. "I think I speak for many of my colleagues when I say that many of the invites we receive are for events that occur after-hours. This is after a long day of classes and office hours that often begin at 7:30 a.m. and doesn't end until late. Maybe if the Greeks tried doing activities during the day, it would result in more faculty participation."

He feels that many faculty decide whether they will attend a sponsored event based upon how well it encompasses the Mission Statement printed in the Faculty Handbook.

"Faculty members attempt to determine if the event realizes these goals or detracts from them and then decides on whether or not to attend." Faculty members are dedicated to these goals and are often excited when curricular and social programs help to meet them.

La Barge acknowledges that Greek life should exist as one social outlet among many on campus. "Everyone needs a social outlet, we are all social animals and need a way to relate to one another. It is always unfortunate that the unruly behavior of a few ruins it for everyone."

La Barge said "I realize that sometimes we must make choices and that we all have other allegiances. I am not tolerant of it when absences become consistent and predictable. When students sign up for classes they have an academic responsibility to show up."

He equates the Greek problem to the socialization process of society. "This seems to be a generation of Couch Potatoes. Fraternities wound up being the focus of social life by default."

He concluded, "It is too easy to say there is nothing else to do on this campus. This University is not and should not be in the business to keep people amused. This will only lead to the atrophication of our imaginations. It is important that Bucknell create an atmosphere that allows things to happen, but students must be able to create their own source of entertainment that creates beauty and goodness where it is possible for students to find, create, and sustain a real community of friendship. Greek life is one way, but definitely not the only way."

"...fraternities can be an excellent place for students to learn how to drink responsibly..."

But Marsh seems unimpressed as of yet." I like Bucknell students as people and individuals. But they reinforce inherent adolescent attributes: conformity, unruliness, and exclusivity. This is not representative of the strength that humans possess. There must be a better way to bring out the positive attributes of human kind."

Student Christian group boycotts condom sales

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Kateri Lechner '91and Chris Esposito '92 go about their business selling condoms to the campus for their MG101 class. A boycott effected by the Bucknell Christian Fellowship has apparently not put a damper on MG101 sales.

By TRAVIS ELLIOT
Staff Writer

Following the Management 101A class's recent decision to market condoms on campus, the Bucknell Christian Fellowship has engaged in a boycott on all MG101 sections' products because they felt that the project would promote sex outside of the bounds of marriage on campus.

According to Eric Molicki, a member of BCF's executive committee, "We are not taking a stand against the use of contraceptives within the bounds of marriage, but we are saying that contraceptives outside of marriage are there to promote sex outside of marriage."

Corey Hiller, chief executive officer of MG101A, said, "I want to make it very clear that we are not promoting casual or premarital sex. Our aim is to promote safer sex. I say safer sex because we've been told by many different members of the medical profession that there is no such thing as safe sex, so the appropriate term to use is safer sex." He continued by saying that, "We refuse to ignore the fact that premarital and casual sex exists in the Bucknell community, and we are taking efforts to prevent the sometimes fatal consequences of casual sex. We feel that we are merely expanding on efforts already taken by the administration in installing condom vending machines in the residential halls throughout campus." He added, "Sexually transmitted diseases and undesired pregnancies are not only a serious problem outside, but inside the Bucknell community as well. While we admit that abstinence prior to marriage is the ideal situation with regard to a traditional moral standard, we also concede that it is rather unrealistic in today's society."

Furthermore, Hiller explained that the company also distributed pamphlets providing information on sexually transmitted diseases and sponsored a safe sex talk given by Student

See CONDOMS, page 7

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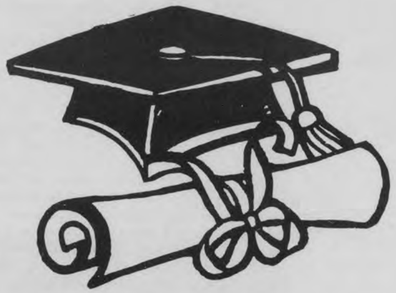

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House Party Weekend prompts questions and fears from students

By ED COADY

As another House Party weekend rolls around memories of last year's raid on Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma and the tighter alcohol restriction imposed by Act 31 have raised many questions on campus this week.

Students are wondering if fraternities will be raided by the state police again this year, how the IFC is going to prevent underage consumption of alcohol at the open parties and about those houses who are social probation.

Al Page, associate director for Greek Affairs and Dave Suplee, president of the IFC gave mixed but mostly encouraging comments on the prospect of police raids this weekend. Page noted the increasing occurrence of State Police raids on fraternities at numerous private college campuses in Pennsylvania, but also mentioned that even in the event of a raid, the steps the IFC is currently taking should limit the likelihood of numerous arrests.

These steps, according to Suplee, will include the use of hospital style wrist-bands to be issued to those people twenty-one years old or older.

Suplee said the IFC is going to try to give out the wrist-bands in the U.C. beginnng Thursday.

Both Page and Dave Suplee stated that is will be crucial that only those people with wrist-bands be served. Along those lines, Suplee said he's worried that people will 'blow-off' the restrictions since the punishment would not take effect until next semester.

Suplee said that the number of representatives from Residential Life circulating throughout campus will go up to six for this weekend. The number of invites per fraternity will also increase, from 600 to 800. "Other than that, it should be just like any other party weekend," Page said.

The parties will be open during the day and by invitation only in the evening.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon are currently on social probation and will not be hosting parties this weekend. As many as three fraternities are already slated for social probation at the beginning of next semester.

Some of the things to look forward to this weekend are the building of the annual fraternity swimming holes, islands, pig roasting pits, and beaches.

In addition, the Bucknell Concert Committee is arranging bands to play all day Saturday on Swartz Field. "With everything going on," Suplee said, "there should be something good for everyone to do this weekend."

Condoms

From page 5

Medical Services. In the lecture, Rozalyn Yannaccone, Nurse Practitioner, emphasized that sexually transmitted diseases are a real threat to sexually active individuals, and short of abstinence, condoms offer the best protection.

Properly used, a condom can decrease that chances of contracting a sexually transmitted disease by about 90 percent and by 95 percent if used with a spermicide, she said. She also warned that by 1991, AIDS will surpass auto accidents as that major cause of death for college-aged Americans.

Molicki stated, "The MG101 companies are set up to function like real companies. In the real world, we have a government that regulates the things that go on within the company. The most obvious people to regulate what the MG101 companies do are Professors Meyer and Gillespie." Molicki expressed his disappointment at Professors Meyer and Gillespie's decision not to stop MG101A from marketing condoms on campus.

"I do not think it's my role," said Meyer. "The students in MG101 choose their own project, and make their own decision." Meyer added that if the students presented a plan that is feasible and legal, he would approve the funding for such a plan. Meyer stated, "We try to get students exposed to outside opinions."

He also explained that in this case, MG101A had to address the BCF's concerns and that they were also warned by two other outside sources to be careful in how they marketed their product because it could potentially be controversial. Meyer stated that, "If we thought the plan was irresponsible or unfeasible we would have denied funding to it."

In a letter to the BCF on March 21, Hiller explained that, "MG101A is more a company than it is a class. Each MG101 company is responsible for its own actions. While the professors' opinions are valued, they are not the deciding factor in company decisions."

Molicki explained that the boycott was brought against all the Management companies because all the companies were set up with a loan from the same fund. He said, "We did not feel that we could be a part of anything that MG101 as a whole class would do if they would allow something like this to go on."

Hiller said, "As of now, we are basically on target with our sales projections. We recognize their right to boycott Activewear, but we have not felt the effects."

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Committee

From page 1

search committee composed of faculty that he feels will be representative of faculty interests. Sojka stated, "I want to have the responsibility for this position." The committee, Sojka said, will conduct an internal search of current University personnel to fill the position.

Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, raised concern as to the ability of the committee to find an affirmative action candidate through an internal search for the new position due to the limited number of women and minorities currently holding positions in the faculty and administration. However, Sojka said, if it becomes necessary, the search will be extended to an external one.

As to the composition of the committee, Sojka said, "I expect to appoint a representative committee." According to University guidelines, all University committees must have at least one woman or member of a minority group as a member. Sojka said, "...absolutely, we will meet the minimum requirements and hopefully exceed them."

Several faculty members opposed to the appointed nature of the committee questioned Sojka as to his reasoning. Steve Becker, associate professor of physics, said, "This [the change to an appointed committee] is quite a change in policy from what we did a couple of years ago." Sojka responded that the situation is an urgent one and further noted that the president of the University, has the right, according to established rules and procedures, to appoint the search committee.

Sojka additionally cited the lenghty 18-month search to find a suitable candidate for provost two years ago and said that he would like to have the new vice presidential position filled prior to the onset of the next academic year.

A meeting of the American Association of University Professors on (AAUP) on Thursday afternoon yielded information contrary to Sojka's statements regarding the legality of the President appointing a search committee. According to the Faculty Handbook, the officers of the faculty, in consultation with the President and the University council are to appoint members to search committees.

In a memorandum from the Office of the President dated May 4, Sojka stated, "...the officers of the faculty, in consultation with the president and the University counsel, appoint a committee to advise the president in the appointment of vice presidents." Sojka continued, "I've been in contact with the officers of the faculty and they will be willing to make the necessary appointments in the fashion described in the handbook. They will be communicating with the faculty on the matter shortly."

The group of male faculty that attended the AAUP meeting, who did not wish to be identified, discussed a motion to be presented at Monday's faculty meeting, which would instruct the officers of the faculty to appoint members of the faculty who have been voted on by the faculty to the search committee.

Dr. David Ray, president of the faculty, said in reaction to the proposed motion, "There's nothing in the Faculty Handbook that says anything about the faculty voting on the membership of the committee; it says that the officers are to appoint the committee." The faculty members present at the AAUP meeting voiced very strong opposition to the committee being appointed by anyone.

Those present at the AAUP meeting also voiced considerable concern over the issue of affirmative action. They maintained that by limiting the search for the new position to an internal search, the committee would not be allowing optimal chances for the election of an affirmative action candidate.

The group favored the use of a simultaneous internal and external search by the committee in searching for candidates for the position. The issue of affirmative action will be presented at Monday's faculty meeting at 5 p.m. in the Forum. The meeting is open to all interested parties.

FEATURES

Philip Roth '54: an American literary giant

By KENT LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

Philip Roth stood outside his dormitory ready to walk to his first Bucknell class in the September of 1951. He was a transfer student from Rutgers University who had landed himself at a school of 1,900 students in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Studying at Rutgers University had meant a daily commute from his Newark, New Jersey home and Roth had tired of this confining lifestyle. He came to Bucknell in search of independence and maturation as a young man. Nobody knew it then, but his aspirations wold also lead him to become a renown author of novels such as **Goodbye Columbus** and **Portnoy's Complaint**.

At Bucknell, Roth quickly adapted to his new found freedom and became actively involved in campus life. He was a member of the Cap and Dagger theatrical company and played Happy Loman in a production of "Death of a Salesman." He was also strong in pursuing his liberal arts education and was graduated as an affiliate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Roth rushed Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity during his first year at Bucknell but deactivated after only two semesters. He reflects on his short period as a Sammie in his autobiography, **The Facts**, just published last year.

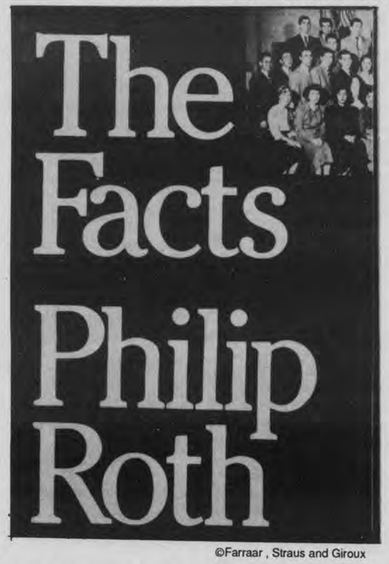
Roth recalls that his fraternity was responsible for creating the biggest social gathering of the early fifties, the Sand Blast. This event was to be the indoor version of a beach party, complete with the surf, sand, and sounds of California. The Sammies hoped that a successful party would propel them to the "forefront of campus popularity," since they were known more for their academic achievements than anything else.

Three inches of sand poured into the basement of the house was soon complemented by various beach umbrellas. Even though it was only March, a bathing suit was the only appropriate attire permitted. The entire student body was invited and one afternoon a small plane even flew low over the campus announcing the gala.

The party proceeded smoothly, without any violent confrontations or visits from University security. There was also the absence of any physical contact between the sexes. For as Roth said, "had there been any chance of anything like an orgy developing, ninety percent of those who had shown up would have left for The Spit (as the crummy local movie house was known on campus) without even the intervention of the authorities."

Roth came to Bucknell at a time when a large percentage of the undergraduate population was enrolled in the school's commerce and finance program, preparing to take the abundance of jobs that had been created by the post-war business boom. Roth, though, enjoyed writing and pursued a degree in English. One of his English professors, Mildred Martin, has often talked about Roth's early writing endeavors in her classes., "I didn't teach him much about writing; he knew that before he came here," Martin said during an interview in 1972.

Martin likes to describe Roth's writing through a story about him in her world literature class. "On the first day of class, I distributed a syllabus that assigned four outlines and four papers that were to be completed throughout the course of the semester. I learned later that he had written all of this in the first week of school and just doled them out as they came due. And every single paper was an A."



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From the book cover of Roth's latest work **The Facts**.

Professor John Wheatcroft of English was not one of Roth's instructors, but spent time with Roth on a social basis since the two were approximately the same age. Wheatcroft commented, "Roth was a marvelous storyteller. 'Epstein,' which was one of his stories in Goodbye Columbus, was told to my wife and I one night in the same form that it would later appear in the book."

Roth was the Editor-in-Chief of **Et Cetera**, the literary magazine that he had created with one of his friends. They believed that this publication would provide a " sophisticated alternative" to **The Bucknellian**. In the spring of 1953, Roth wrote a sarcastic editorial that attacked the news coverage of **The Bucknellian**, and in particular its editor, Barbara Roemer.

It began, "There is a theory that if a thousand monkeys were chained to a thousand typewriters for an unspecified number of years, they would have written all of the great literature that has been set down in the world by human beings. If such is the case, what is holding up production on **The Bucknellian**? We do not expect Miss Roemer and her cohorts to turn out great literature, for, after all, they are not monkeys, but we do expect them to publish a newspaper.

The Bucknellian is content to do the minimum effort of work, with the result that a combination student directory and calendar is published every week instead of a newspaper. If Miss Roemer maintains **The Bucknellian** is a newspaper, however, and the **Et Cetera** is incorrect, we, the junior publication shall have to acquiesce. In that event, we shall immediately write to **The New York Times** and cancel our subscription; after all, one of the papers must be wrong."

For expressing his opinion, Roth received a scathing reprimand by the Dean of Men, and earned an appearance before the student-faculty Board of Publications for censure. He later admitted that part of his criticism of Roemer probably was a direct result of being rejected by two of Roemer's Tri Delt sorority sisters.

His first "professional" story, "The Contest for Aaron Gold," was published in the literary magazine, **Epic**, even before Roth left Bucknell. When Roth was graduated in the spring of 1954, he was awarded magna cum laude honors.

Since then, Roth has written numerous novels including **Goodbye Columbus** which earned him the National Book Award for Fiction in 1960. For almost three decades his work has appeared in such publications as **The New Yorker**, **Commentary**, **Harper's** and **Paris Review**. In the September 1962 issue of **Life magazine**, Roth was one of only three writers named as one of the leaders of the "take-over generation who possess tough, self-imposed standards of individual excellence and have boldness to try out new ideas."

Wheatcroft recently stated his surmisal of what Roth means to modern day literature. "Along with John Updike and Norman Mailer, Philip Roth is the most important fiction writer in America. He is a moralist, but at the same time shows the doubleness of life in an ironic and entertaining fashion."

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FEATURES

Writing Center espouses notion of cooperative learning and tutoring

By NADINE RAPACIOLI

It is first semester freshman year, and you have just been assigned your first college paper. At the library, you check out about ten books dealing with your topic: the contemporary meaning of Greek mythology. You return to your room, and as you sit at your desk trying to come up with a perfectly eloquent thesis, a feeling of dread over comes you. "It's hopeless," you think, "all freshman fail their first English paper." Sound familiar?

Or, is it senior year, and as you fill out your application for Harvard Law School, you realized that you sound like a used car salesman than a future corporate lawyer. What do you do?

Everyone has had difficulty at one time or another expressing themselves on paper. The written language is threatening to some because of its degree of permanency and its vital importance in school, the work place, and for everyday communication. Where can one find help?

The Writing Center, located in Roberts Hall, is the place where many students and even faculty members go for advice about putting their thoughts down on paper. The emphasis there is on collaborative learning. As Wendy Buckwalter '91, a student tutor at the Writing Center said, "We take a 'two heads are better than one' approach to writing." However, she makes clear that they are not there to write papers for students, simply to guide them in their attempts.

Many students have joined the staff of the Writing Center after spending a Jan Plan in training sessions for the positions. The prospective tutors practiced with their classmates as well as with members of the Public Speaking Jan Plan. The students had to videotape a tutoring session with themselves as the tutors, and they attended tutoring sessions of their own with experienced tutors to observe the technique that is used. Alone with the many student tutors, there are five professional tutors on staff to help any student with their writing. Many writers feel more comfortable wit the professional tutors, because as one sophomore said, "I feel that the professionals are more competent, and I would feel uncomfortable if a tutor was in the same class as I am."

There is dissent among the faculty, especially in the English department, regarding the Writing Center." Jennifer Billings '91 said "Professors in college don't want to teach you English rules. They don't have the time. They want to teach you how to think about the material, and I don't have a problem thinking, I have a problem writing." She said that when she went to the Writing Center for a paper in her Children's Literature class, Catherine Blair, one of the professional tutors, helped her to take raw ideas and jumbled paragraphs and organized them into a coherent essay. "She was excellent," Billings said.

"There is no power relationship between writer and tutor."

The Writing Center focuses its tutoring across the curriculum from engineers to psychology majors. Carl Dawson '89 said that when he was a freshman, physics majors trained by the Center came to his Physics class to help students with lab abstracts. "The help they gave made us think about how to work them better. It was guidance, they weren't giving you the answer. And, they had office hours in the evenings to answer any further questions you might have." Another student said he was required by his Fluid dynamics professor to go to the Writing Center.

Tutors also emphasize that they are not professors. Their major purpose is not grammatical. In a memorandum that Lois Huffines, director of the Writing Center, sent to the faculty, she wrote, "Students who want to work on mechanics bring in the final draft. Tutors will go over this draft with the students, helping them find errors, sending them to the appropriate hand book and having them write in corrections themselves.

But this kind of session is rare; most students come to the Writing Center to struggle with meaning, not mechanics." Some students disagree. Many writers who have been to the center have had their paper corrected for grammatical errors, without much help with structure or content.

Chris Lillo '89 said, "I went there sophomore year with an English paper. I received no structure or style help. They just corrected my grammatical errors and told me everything I already knew." Many tutors admit that they sometimes give more help than they should.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Writing Center is its "non-evaluative feed-back." There is no power relationship between writer and tutor. They are simply readers, peer editors. The student tutors especially do not claim to be authorities. As Buckwalter said, "We are simply there as a sounding board, to ask students to clarify confusing sections." One sophomore remarked, "It's just like having another classmate or a a friend read the paper." According to Lois Huffines, however, the tutors are more helpful because they are trained to listen carefully and make sure that the writer remains in control of their paper, perhaps more so than a fellow student or colleague would be.

The Writing Center provides other services in addition to personal tutoring. They hold special workshops, like one in the fall about writing essay exams, and another which helped students who were having trouble with graduate school applications. The Writing Center also supports the faculty by helping them devise ways of using writing in their courses.

Interestingly, the Writing Center has also devised a program for foreign students, to help them become more competitive in the classroom while increasing their linguistic skills. The tutors involved hold conversation hours with the foreign students, in which they speak about the American style in the classroom and they also explain what written assignments should entail as well as what professors expect from their students.

The Writing Center in Roberts Hall is open from 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday, and additional hours are held in Vedder and Smith Halls as well as the Library Mac Lab. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are accepted.

In the Spotlight

By SUE BASALLA
Staff Writer

Richard Skelton
Dean Of Admission

It is an eerie feeling indeed to meet the person who read your college application. It is even more eerie when he remembers and, more amazingly, spells correctly the name of the freshman interviewing him. "It helps to have a good memory in my field," Dean of Admissions Richard Skelton said modestly.

He and his seven associates each read their share of the 6,600 applications that were submitted this year. Following group conferences, they narrowed the number down to 2,700 acceptances. Despite the enormous work-load, which also includes travelling and interviewing, Skelton is enthusiastic about his job.

A Bucknell graduate himself, in 1960, Skelton is well-qualified to select future Bucknellians. As an undergraduate, he was the Residential Manager of the building now known as Trax Hall, a member of the Student Government, a worker in the dining hall and a brother of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Skelton described the atmosphere of the University in the late 50's as peaceful, due to the lull between the Korean and Vietnam wars. It was the dawn of Elvis Presley and "Rock Around the Clock" was a Top Ten hit. "The fraternities had closed parties even back then," he reflected, stressing that little on the campus has changed.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, Skelton started his career as a cost-analyst for United States Steel Company. He served in the military, but later returned to Bucknell in 1963 for a job in the admissions office. At the time, he did not intend to stay.

Now in his 26th year with the department, Skelton cites the "continual contact with students in a variety of interesting and different ways" as one of his main reasons for staying. He enjoys doing interviews and especially looks for "energy, activity and involvement" in applicants.

His associates in the admissions department were another factor in his decision to stay. Although the personnel has changed over the years, he has always appreciated the cooperation and mutual respect that enables them to "work together harmoniously."

Skelton's personal philosophy is that people should reach out to others and not "insulate themselves with people who are similar to them." This positive attitude enriched his college life and encourages him to strive for diversity in the selection of the University's student body.

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Satire in *Cabaret* makes a statement

ARTS

By BRETON BLAIR
Staff Writer

When dealing with any area of the performing arts, written reviews are poor substitutes for personal experience. This is highly pertinant to any consideration of the recent performance of **Cabaret**. Ideally, every member of the Bucknell community should have experienced the gratuitous sexuality, sharp satire, entertaining musical numbers, and ominous violence which was presented during the show's four performances. However, since many missed out on such an opportunity, let it be known that the University Theater constructed a performance of unusual creativity and flare.

Before reading any commentary on the performance, one should first recall the circumstances which gave the cabaret, a popular style of night club in post World War I Berlin, its unique existence. In the words of Walter Laqueur which appeared on the performance's program,

"After the end of the First World War, Berlin became the entertainment capital of Europe. Truncated, impoverished, facing a permanent economic crisis and with little hope of lasting improvement, Germany wanted to enjoy itself (Weimar: A Cultrual History).

As the focal point of such a celebration, the Berlin cabaret became a social mecca within a mecca: the meeting place for all who sought escape from binding associations. Yet, it was also the entertainment medium from which artistic intellects would satirize the very life style which sustained them. It is this combination of cultural chaos and social awareness which makes **Cabaret** a signifiant musical in its own right.

With the skilled assistance of professor of theater Elaine Williams, professor of dance Dana Frangione and others, director and professor of theater Robert Gainer skillfully recreated the cabaret.

Strewn with hookers, horny sailors, naive Americans, and framed within designs of tinsil-tone preceniums, the cabaret setup was deliberately flashy, hollow, and a equally fitting to recurrent themes of entertainment and seduction.

Forging the path of connection between performances was Todd Rosenlieb '89 as the Emcee. From the time he welcomed the audience in three different languages to his shamelessly sexual and satiric announcement of the New Year, Rosenlieb executed his role with the poise and dynamism of a professional. Moreover, his unyielding energy served to inspire the entire cast.

Supporting the Emcee, and adding substance to his cynicism, were the compelling performances of the other principle characters. In particular, Kristen Feeney '91 and Andrew Garman '91, who played Sally Bowles and Clifford Bradshaw respectively, effectively embodied an English/American involvement with events which instantly drew in the Bucknell audience(Bradshaw is from Harrisburg!). Through the numbers, "Don't Tell Mamma" and "Maybe This Time," Feeney brought believable excitement and hope to a character who clings to an itinerant lifestyle while Garman added an effective mix of naivete and realism to the play's only consistent observer.

In contrast to the unstable relationship between Bowles and Bradshaw is the steady love affair of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz which both Laura Sweeney '91 and John Pfeiffer '92 played with sincerity. Each the victim of political forces beyond their control, Schneider and Shultz constitute both the redeeming hope and eventual tragedy of the musical. This was enlivened by Pfeiffer's strong sense of romance and ethnicity as well as Sweeney's commanding sobriety in the final act.

The antagonists to this wholesome relationship were skillfully played by Catherine Fruchon SP as Fraulein Kost and Matt Ulterino '92 as Ernst Ludwig. With an ease suggestive of extensive stage experience, Fruchon portrayed a prostitute who was both comic and pitifull while Ulterino brought a distinct sense of detachment and bigotry to his young, Nazi character.

Photo Courtesy of Debra Cook/Public Relations

Rear from left to right: John Ryan '90, Deborah Ragusa '92, Kerri Willcoxon '89, Rob Arndt '90, Julie Huboi '90, Courtney Bear '90. Front (dancing): John Monnett '89, Laura Sweeney '91.

In support of all the principles was a well-selected and confident group of dancers, singers and miscellaneous extras. Lead by the sensual and flawless performances of the Kit Kat Girls, the entire **Cabaret** chorus added the essential details which made playwrite John van Druten's vision accessible and acceptable to the audience.

Although complaints could be made regarding the extended length of the first act, the speedy scene changes and use of slides kept the audience's boredom at a minimum. And, out of sensitivity to the artistic themes of the play, the entire University Theater crew transformed what could have been a disorganized arrangement of song, dance, and dialogue, into an ordered and effective theatrical statement.

At the movies...

Cheap horror in *Pet Sematary*

By JULIE BACHMAN
Staff Writer

Have you ever finished reading an awesome book and thought to yourself, "that would make a great movie!?" **Pet Sematary** is that kind of book, but definately is NOT that kind of movie.

I feel there are three ingredients essential to a successful horror flick...one, believable acting; two, the "gore factor"...if a movie is too bloody and disgusting it can turn an audience off; three, suspense... the music, sound and special effects that create an eerie atmosphere. A good horror movie mixes all these ingredients into a real and convincing story...the kind that'll give you relentless and unmerciful nightmares for days.

Pet Sematary is a very funny movie. You have absolutely no choice but to laugh at it. Here's why: one, the acting is the pits; two, it's too gory; and three, it's extremely predictable whether you've read the book or not.

This movie marks the first time that Stephen King, has written the screenplay adaptation for one of his blockbuster horror novels(hopefully, it'll be his last). His script turns out to be an awkward jumble of flashbacks and stock shocks - made even more visible through the terrible acting(worse than any made-for-TV movie could ever be). It reduces his 1983 best-seller, a dark fable about death, grief and resurrection, into a sub-standard horror flick.

The tale involves a young couple with two adorable kids who move from Chicago to a house on a Maine country road-frequented by a constant parade of speeding semis. These 18-wheelers have created a lot of road-kills and pet-pies...many laid to rest in a makeshift graveyard behind the house. But, a second cemetary exists...and what's buried there comes back, but not nearly as nice as before. First the family cat gets the smash...then the little boy...(I'm sorry, I just can't go on).

I really wanted to like this movie. But, it ended up being two of the most difficult hours of my life to endure. The end of the movie was like **Friday the 13th I** through **VI**...you were just wondering who was going to get the slash and on which body part and then hiding your face in the seat because it's just TOO disgusting to watch.

The film's only bright notes are Fred Gwynne's performance as the neighbor, that gruff voice from his Herman Munster days in full force, and the beautiful Maine settings.

If **Pet Sematary** could have boasted a stronger cast and a better screenplay, it might have been a classic. This movie does absolutely no justice to the book- it isn't ANYTHING like it. King is a masterful horror novelist but he can't seem to find success bringing his twisted and demented images to the screen.

Rated R
Directed by Mary Lambert

Dale Midkiff....Dr.Louis Creed
Fred Gwynne..... Jud Crandall
Denise Crosby.....Rachel Creed

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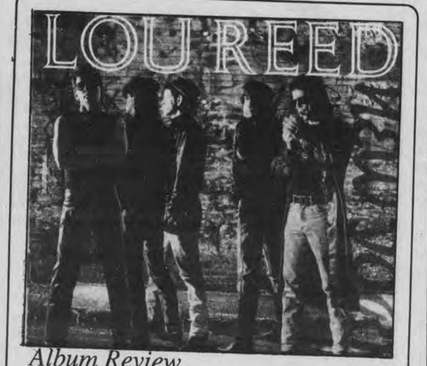

Album Review

Lou Reed changes pace with *New York*

By DAVE WILLCUTTS
Staff Writer

Lou Reed's new album, **New York**, adds yet another to his long list of titles. Some have said that in this time, Reed has been a legend in rock music while others argue his inability to sing. In actuality, he has maintained consistently good music without giving in to the industry's many molds, a statement that many may claim but few manage to actually do. This new album holds back no punches, aiming at anyone Reed may have been thinking of at the time.

Lou Reed states on the album's back cover that the album should be listened to in one sitting, as a book or a movie. As such, Reed takes the listener from a city quick romance of "Romeo Had Juliet" to city families imprisoned on "The Dirty Boulevard" to questioning faith, the music industry and even Jesse Jackson and the Pontiff. The album manages to attack just about everyone, including itself. This is not to say thatt these are unjust attacks, rather this is a close and needed look into ourselves and our present society.

A couple of impressive songs in this area are "Good Evening Mr. Waldheim" and "Strawman." This first song directly challenges Jesse Jackson's "common ground" ideas heard of so much this past summer. The Pontiff does not go unscarred in this criticism, either. The title probably would have been "Common Ground," but this may have pushed Jesse a bit too far. "Strawman" attacks the excesses seen so much in society, including Reed's own. The opinion of these songs may bother some listeners, but all the lyrics really do is wake us up to what we already know and are afraid to admit.

"Dirty Boulevard" has already gotten a fair share of air time, though recently fading, and I would predict "Romeo Had Juliet" as the second release if there is one. None of the album's songs are pop enough to do much in the top ten charts, but the album has consistent strength in each song. Lou Reed has succeeded in creating an album with a connected and whole feel to it. Every aspect of the music is well done, from really nice bass lines to flowing guitar leads. Everything seems to complement Lou's vocals. About Reed's singing, a person once said to me while listening to this particular album, "it sounds like he's sitting in the closet singing or talking to you." Actually, his voice, his words and the rhythm within his line all combine to give a very musical feel. Reed plays this off the music to create his distinctly unique sound.

It is difficult to pick the best songs off an album like this but with so many good songs, I'd rather stay away from the obvious hits. "Last Great American Whale" and "Beginning of a Great Adventure" would be my picks for the best overall songs here. Whether one is an old Lou Reed fan or not, it will be an enjoyable change of pace.

Through honesty and virtue
Justice shall grow
Salamander, salamander
Onward ho.

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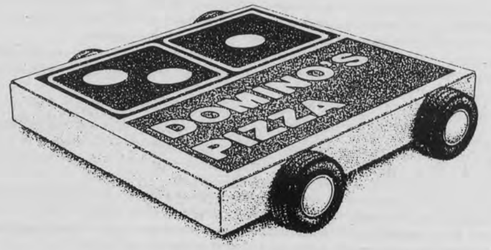

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EDITORIAL

Maturity through experience not association

The freshmen hall experience is immeasurable. Many graduating seniors remember events from freshmen year better than those of two weeks ago. You made your first impressions on that hall. You made your first friends on that hall. You all went through the same types of traumas. You may look back at much anxiety, but you also carry with you many fond memories. Unfortunately for many freshmen next year, they will miss out on this experience as they have been relegated to living with upperclassmen upon their arrival on campus.

A housing questionnaire distributed by Residential Life revealed that 90 percent of those responding to the questionnaire felt that it is "valuable for freshmen students to live in one central area on campus as they are now assigned." Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing, stated, "I acknowledge that a majority of the student respondents to the questionnaire did not support mixed class housing." The students are undoubtedly saying that it is preferable for freshmen to live with freshmen and Residential Life is blatantly ignoring them. Is this integration a move for the students or simply a convenience for Residential Life. Quoted evidence certainly does not point to the former.

Residential Life has several reasons for this change in housing. While the reasoning may be sound theoretically, it directly contradicts the students' choice for housing arrangements.

The first reason Residential Life stressed for the change was that integrated living programs have been "extremely successful" at other institutions. However, Residential Life fails to cite which schools it is referring to. Are these our "frame of reference schools" or are these large institutions which are forced to integrate their students simply due to their immense size? Furthermore, must we always follow the actions of our "frame of reference schools?"

Secondly, Residential Life cited that a questionnaire revealed that this was the appropriate time to begin a pilot program. This is absurd when considering that in the last two years the University has moved all freshmen downhill and instituted the Residential Colleges. These colleges are pilot programs and they are still in their early stages of development. They have not been entirely successful. Why not wait and see how these colleges fair before we begin yet another pilot program.

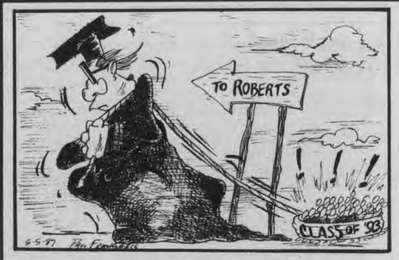
Other points raised by Residential Life included that this integrated housing environment would be better for learning, would be more quiet, and finally, it would provide for more enriching and diverse social interaction.

Learning is a subjective term, but we all must realize that there is academic learning and there is social learning. Living with upperclassmen may be more conducive to academic learning for upperclassmen are generally more quiet. However, living with your peers in your first year at Bucknell is an invaluable experience. All freshmen go through similar experiences and it is a comforting feeling to be with students who are feeling the pains and gains which you are. Furthermore, it seems illegitimate for members of Residential Life to determine what would be more enriching and diverse with regards to social interaction. The mere fact that 90 percent of the students surveyed believed that freshmen living in one area was the proper policy indicates that students are more than content with this aspect of their social environment. On what grounds is Residential Life making this statement?

A final point made by Residential Life was that vandalism would decrease if freshmen were to live with upperclassmen. This may be the case, as most upperclassmen are more mature and therefore less tolerant of negligent actions. However, this alone is not grounds enough for the integration.

There are other interesting points that still need to be raised. For instance, it is generally understood that Smith Hall was completed, in part, to provide a freshmen quad environment. This movement of freshmen to Roberts Hall would directly contradict this reasoning for the construction of Smith Hall. Another curious point is that the students were only notified four days before room picks of this change in housing. Why did Residential Life wait so long? Were they afraid of negative reactions such as this? We can only question this decision.

Next year's freshmen are being cheated. They are missing out on the invaluable experience of living with their peers in a totally new environment. There seems to be no legitimate reason for this change. Therefore, Residential Life must listen to the freshmen when they state that they like the system the way it is.



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OPINIONS

An open letter to Dean Shinn

The URC cannot be apolitical

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

At Monday's faculty meeting the dean of arts and sciences, Larry Shinn, announced that concerning the issues of the tenure review process and the University Review Committee the faculty was being "led by the nose by half-truths." These "half-truths" he finds are often propagated by **The Bucknellian** which, Shinn states, prints "puppish" reports that are often "second or third-hand." Further, he criticized the politicization of the review process.

Being the author of those "puppish" reports" I feel compelled to respond to Dean Shinn. Though the dean chose to slander me in a public forum,

...we know that silence is often just as strong and effective a statement as words and it is false of the dean to claim hi silence to be without significance.

I will not respond in kind. But I will make this letter public and it is my hope that the University community will benefit from this dialogue, strange as it may be.

Dean Shinn berated those who have taken part in what he called "the politicization" of the URC processes. From the dean's mouth, "politics" sounded as if it were a filthy and perverse word. I take this to mean that he believes that, he is without politics when he sits on the URC or is involved in any activity relating to it. If this is the dean's belief—or if that is what he would have community believe—I find it naive and dangerously false.

I would hold that we are all political. Departmental reviews and reviews conducted by the URC are political processes. The "objectivity" that the dean seems to posit in these reviews—especially the URC—involves the impossible task of depoliticizing people, of stripping them of values and beliefs prior to their sitting on the committee. Yet, miraculously, these same individuals are returned their values upon leaving the chamber and resume their positions as purveyors of values, beliefs, and diversity in both the classroom and in Marts Hall.

Indeed the people who sit on the URC have beliefs and values and are not vacuous objectifying and quantifying machines. It would be absurd for Dean Shinn to claim otherwise if that is his intention. Rather I believe that this denigration of politics, and the dean's self-righteous bearing in the face of "politicization," comes from defining politics far too narrowly.

I would suggest that, for the dean, "politics" means what appears in newspaper editorials, in student demonstrations, and what passes in conversation from one faculty member to another. Outward manifestations of values and beliefs are defined as politics, but if one remains quiet those same beliefs and values pass for impartial objectivity. This understanding of politics at Bucknell—with all the negative connotations the dean has given it—leads to the acts of questioning and protesting being considered perverse and harmful. Conversely the perpetuation of the status quo, through silence, becomes an honorable activity. It is the public display of one's values, of one's politics, that disturbs the dean. Yet, I would argue, that it is the very existence of public expression that makes a university and institution to be valued.

Dean Shinn has sought to claim the high, "depoliticized," ground of silence and has taken to calling all voices of protest biased and political. But we know that silence is often just as strong and effective a statement as words and it is false of the dean to claim his silence to be without significance.

I am fully aware that the URC process demands that the dean remain silent pertaining to matters of URC decisions. Just so, I am not challenging him personally so much as I am questioning the system he has chosen to represent.

Silence to this point has effectively obscured the crucial role that President Sojka had played in Janet Seiz's retention decision. If that silence did not have political impact, then I am at a loss to say what political impact consists of Dean Shinn, intimating that the URC is apolitical--and that is what you did Monday--is merely a charade.

Further, the dean accused me of writing articles based on "second- or third-hand" accounts and stories. I find in this case that the dean is resorting to fundamentally flawed and circular reasoning. Worse, he is blaming the victims of the URC's silence for not having the information which the silence of the URC makes inaccessible.

What the dean is saying is—if I may paraphrase--that if one does not have "information" one should be silent. Of course at the same time, defending URC procedure, he denies us access to that information. It seems for the "depoliticized" URC it is far easier to keep students and faculty ignorant. Nor, does it seem to bother URC apologists that their argument is based on fallacious reasoning.

Given this lack of privileged information it is obvious that most articles relating to the URC will have to be "second-hand" since those people who could give "first-hand" accounts are bound not to talk. I realize this limitation and in my writing I attempt to raise questions that we, despite our lack of privileged information, can and should think about. But even further, it would appear that the one article that has this sought after "first-hand" information--an article based upon the confidential CAFT report--was probably one Dean Shinn liked least.

I would suggest that this

To denigrate my values as "politicization" and to hold yours above criticism is simply to say that yours are more important or more correct than mine...

reveals that you, Dean, are yourself a political creature, though I will not speculate on the content of your politics.

It is enough to recognize that you are not devoid of values and beliefs which undoubtedly effect your judgement, whether it be in URC proceedings, at the ballot box, or in the supermarket. I feel it is safe to say that this holds true for every URC member. This is not to criticize the values that the members of the URC individually and collectively hold, but to strip away the cloak of objectivity in which yourself and others have been attempting to conceal yourselves.

You should acknowledge your politics in public and not make bitter remarks about my "politicization" of an issue when you are, at least, equally involved in this process of politicization. To denigrate my values as "politicization" and to hold yours above criticism is simply to say that yours are more important or more correct than mine, as well as the beliefs of many other members of the community. This judgement should not be yours alone to decide. That is why we have a free press and public forums to discuss such important and political issues as the retention of faculty.

Farewell to Roberts

By JOHN SKOCZEN

There will be freshmen living in Roberts next year; 78 to be exact. Perhaps it would be appropriate to mention that there will be 78 upperclassmen who will consequently not be living in Roberts.

Those of you who weren't lucky enough to secure a Gateway will now have all that much more competition for getting a room in Roberts before settling for the exile of a mod. That is, of course, assuming you still want a room in Roberts, knowing that you will have to share your hall with freshmen. I don't know that there is anyone who **wants** to share their accomodations with the new arrivals, but Residential Life's survey managed to discover a whopping 40 percent who responded to their last minute survey who would be "willing" to.

With any luck in your room pick you probably won't be forced to live with the incoming freshmen. I really can't say that the incoming freshmen will be so fortunate in escaping the effects of this forced integration. With a significant portion of their classmates living elsewhere, what hope is there for their class unity? A solid 90 percent of those polled told Residential Life that they valued class unity. Why can't the class of '93 have theirs?

No, no, I'm not blaming you. I know that you realize the importance of that first semester as a freshman, living with your classmates and partying with them. Whether you are Greek or Independent, you surely realize the importance of waiting until second semester for rush. Independents will understand the importance of not being heavily pressured before they can be allowed to fit in and find their place on campus. Supporters of the Greek system want to discourage dirty rush so that real brother and sisterhood can be achieved by finding the friends that one really wants, not merely sticking to those aquaintances of convenience who first hit on the unsure freshmen.

What are the advantages of this isolation of the incoming freshmen, then? You surely can't ask the many parents of touring prospectives who think the idea of an all freshman area good. Clearly you can't ask the majority of students on campus, for they have expressed their opinions against it. I guess you'll be left talking to the administrators who decided what they were going to do and then groped for the statistics to support them.

Why weren't the new extended residential college programs shifted up to specific halls instead of bringing freshmen uphill and upperclassmen downhill? Because it would be such a minor thing to switch the residential colleges uphill clearly shows that this was—as the administration has claimed—not a decisive point but merely a consideration in choosing freshmen integration. The residential colleges in Carey House have not forced this decision. This decision was made freely and made counter to the will of the student body.

Write now or for summer hold your peace

OPINIONS **Deadline** is Tuesday 5 P.M.

Only one more informative issue this year

OPINIONS

Straight Talk

Federal racketeering law is misused and abused

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

What do Al Capone, Michael Milken, and Pro-Life demonstrators in Philadelphia have in common? Answer: All three have been tried and convicted by the same law, the Racketeering Influenced and Corruption Act (RICO). However, aside from this common denominator, their differences thereafter are quite distinct.

Consider the following: Al Capone was convicted criminally for his involvement in organized crime as well as income tax fraud. Michael Milken was convicted for insider trading, a white collar crime. And finally, the Pro-Life demonstrators in Philadelphia were convicted recently by charges of extortion and trespass.

The problem is not so much with their actual convictions as much as it is with the means by which they were prosecuted. In the first case, RICO was correctly used as intended. However, the remaining two cases cast a shadow of doubt on the efficacy of RICO's application. This discrepancy rests in RICO's interpretation and the way it has been misused recently as a weapon for damages for plaintiffs, hence enforcing what would not ordinarily be sought under a court of law. But unfortunately, this has led not only to a flood of litigation in our federal courts, but also an outcry from business, labor, and public interest organizations.

Originally, RICO, a Federal racketeering law was passed in 1970 with the sole intent of bringing "broader powers" on criminals (mobsters) that were otherwise difficult to prosecute. Under this intent, RICO allows criminal prosecution of those who are involved in so-called racketeering activities (organized crime). But recently, the law has been stretched to reach other actors aside from mobsters as in the Milken and Philadelphia Pro-Lifer's cases, not to mention routine contract disputes. But what are the limits, if any, of RICO?

According the Judge Jack M. Weinstein of the Federal District Court in Brooklyn who recently voiced his concern over RICO, "The 'major purpose' of the RICO statute was to help block the criminal predations of organized crime upon legitimate business. Care must be taken to insure that the RICO statute is not extended beyond the reach envisaged by Congress."

Currently, in an effort to curb the long arm of RICO, Senator Dennis DeConcini has proposed a bill that would provide a single damage remedy for routine commercials cases. Furthermore, this bill would reserve the original triple damages only for felonies associated with RICO. The reasoning behind this bill is that it would reduce the incentive for bringing routine cases to the federal court level and hence further reduce the overuse of RICO at the same time.

But the critics of the bill contend that decreasing damages by two-thirds would reduce the deterrence to commit such crimes. They base this claim on the belief that the punishment must be greater than the actual criminal gains. In addition, they argue that the bill, which exempts consumer punitive damages from securities fraud, would still leave the consumer vulnerable to criminal offense.

Despite these arguments, critics fail to realize that unless RICO is reformed, our federal courts will continue to see a flood of "routine" cases will into the future. For example, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, in 1981 there were 19 RICO cases; this has jumped to more than 960 since last year.

Furthermore, under current Federal and state laws--with the possible exception of certain white collar crimes--ample remedies for consumer fraud are already in existence. Constitutionally, RICO also challenges the rights of a defendant by allowing prosecutors to take possession of the former's assets prior to a trial. As in the Milken/Drexel case, this gives the Prosecutor added leverage to force settlements before a charge has been levied, and even before a court has reviewed the case.

Finally, if RICO continues to be applied beyond what was intended originally, it threatens to curb the political freedoms of expression and civil disobedience as in the case of the Philadelphia Pro-Lifers. As demonstrated in this most recent case, even actions motivated by purely political motives are subject to RICO incriminations. Under such reasoning, college student protestors who take over campus buildings, as well as striking union members who lock themselves in a plant can be considered racketeers!

Thus, the proposed bill is a necessary measure toward the clarification of a vastly misunderstood and misused racketeer law. RICO should be reformed in light of its original intent while maintaining its effectiveness on a criminal standard. This power of reform is vested within our own Supreme Court and should be exercised accordingly.

Letters to the Editor

There is no Constitutional right to privacy

To the Editor,

The case that came recently before the Supreme Court, Webster versus Reproductive Health Services, has caused much debate on this campus and elsewhere regarding a woman's right to choose to terminate pregnancy. After reading the numerous letters published in **The Bucknellian** over the past few weeks, I think it is important to point out that the entire uproar on both sides of this issue is, at this time, misguided and inappropriate.

Sue Galusha seems to believe that the white, rich, Christian Supreme Court justices are deciding the fate of 125 million women in the Court case. First of all, I'd like to point out that Justice Thurgood Marshall would probably take exception to the beginning of that statement, and the last section of it is just as incorrect. What is at stake here is not the relatively minor matter of a woman's right to an abortion, but rather, the fundamental right of the people to representative government as opposed to authoritarian rule. The Tenth Amendment clearly states that "The powers not delegated to the United States by Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Advocates of the judicial activism that led to the 1973 decision support a contorted reasoning that twists the Fourth Amendment right to freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures into the nebulous "right to privacy." Upon close and careful reading of this amendment, it is extremely difficult to find any justification for the existence of this "right." Regarding abortion, it might perhaps be construed from this amendment the freedom of a woman from a forced abortion dictated by the Government, but there is no basis for a "right" to an abortion on demand. About the section of this amendment that deals with the right to secure in one's person, it is vital to remember that no individual in the United States, male or female, has the inalienable right to make all of the decisions that involve his or her own body. For example, suicide is illegal in every state that I am aware of, yet this is indubitably an action that involves "making a decision about one's own body."

Since we cannot consider the "right to privacy" as a right delegated to the United States federal government, the issue is thus, by the Tenth Amendment, a State's prerogative. Obviously, as this "right" is not mentioned in the Constitution, is not one that is withheld from the States. Therefore, it is the various state legislatures that should be listening to the different voices of the pro-choice and pro-life lobbies, and determining the laws regarding abortion. It is unseemly, inappropriate, and indeed dangerous for the Supreme Court to be bullied politically by the opposing sides, as we have seen attempted in the past two weeks. As the Founders knew, it is better for decisions to be made by freely elected representatives answerable to the people than by the arbitrary whim of nine individuals, whether they be white, rich Christian males, or purple, disadvantaged Hindu hermaphrodites. The lower the level of decision making, the more accurately the will of the people is enacted.

Many people, including Mr. Susman, the lawyer of Reproductive Health Services, are concerned by this constitutional approach, arguing that poor women will suffer, being unable to travel from a state that bans abortions to one that is more permissive. However, the entire point of our Federal system is one of de-centralization, where the different states have different laws, laws that most accurately reflect the views of the citizens of those states.

Personally, I believe that the individuality of the states is something to be protected and cherished, something that is much more important than equal access to services. But for those that are truly concerned with this issue, there is a way to ensure that all women are able to have an abortion if they so choose, without complete disregard for our system of government. The correct and constitutional freedom and liberty, this is the path that they must choose. All other roads lead to authoritarianism and autocracy, and are not the means of a free and self-determining people. Whether your position on abortion is Pro-Life of Pro-Choice, let Roe vs. Wade fall by the wayside, because the issue is not abortion, the issue is freedom from governmental dictatorship.

Theodore Beale, '90
April 29, 1989

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OPINIONS

Explaining the changes in housing

By GERRY COMMERFORD
Associate Dean of Housing

I write to clarify and respond to a number of questions I have received this week from students concerning the Office of Residential Life's plans to integrate freshmen with upperclassmen in Roberts and Vedder Halls and the assignment of Carey House to upperclassmen as a link to the Freshmen Residential Colleges.

The Office of Residential Life's Committee to Review Residence Hall Assignments was formed in November, 1988.

The committee of seven students and six members of the faculty/staff came together in December to begin its work of reexamining the philosophy, criteria, and effects of assigning students to residence halls in particular ways.

The committee felt that student opinion needed to be included in our study and, as a consequence, developed a questionnaire which was distributed to residents in early March. The committee conducted a thorough review of the results of the survey before making recommendations to Ed Dadez for imple mentation next year.

Furthermore, I interviewed colleagues at other universities to learn of their experience in the areas of we were interested in gaining information. Those areas included mixed class housing, the lottery system, block booking/squatter's rights, coed by alternating room assignments, and miscellaneous questions concerning storage and quiet halls.

A program of "block booking" will be implemented for 1989-90 in Kress, Trax, and Swartz Halls, and Vedder third East (coed by wing) and second Center (singles only). Groups of four to ten students will be permitted to pick rooms on the same floor in close proximity to one another without having a theme. Groups larger than ten (10) may apply to block book according to the guidelines of Special Interest Housing Program through the Office of Residential Life. A separate room selection process will be held for students wishing to block book. The computer generated priority number students received last week will not be used to block book. Rather, each group will draw a new number at the special room selection to determine when they may select to block book. Finally, if a group applies for a block book assignment, but is not accommodated, the group members may use their computer generated priority number to select a room during regular room selection.

Although "block booking" of rooms will have an effect on residence hall assignments, many more questions and concerns have been expressed about mixed class housing.

The assumption that the recommendation for mixed housing was necessitated by the assignment of Carey House as an upperclass link to the Freshmen Residential Colleges is not entirely accurate. This move was one of the variables the committee considered. You will note from the committee's charge, that we were asked to support "practices which foster the academic mission of the University...and incorporate new assumptions linking formal and informal learning within the residential context. I believe that the assignment of Carey House as an upperclass link to the freshman Residential College which will be accommodated in Smith Hall next year addresses this charge. I believe that if the upperclass links to the Residential Colleges were accommodated in another area of the campus, it would have a negative impact on the plans of the Freshman Residential College program for next year. It is our hope that the upperclassmen living in Carey House will have a greater opportunity for interaction with the freshmen in the Residential Colleges and programming will be increased because of their close proximity to Smith Hall.

The actual number of freshmen and upperclass students who will be mixed by hall group in Roberts Hall next year as part of the pilot program is 137...

The actual number of freshman and upperclass students who will be mixed by hall group in Roberts Hall next year as part of the pilot program is 137; 78 freshmen (40 men and 38 women) and 59 upperclassmen (24 men and 35 women) The Committee felt this to be an optimal number of freshmen living in Roberts Hall that should allay concerns that this group will feel isolated from their class. The recommendation to use Roberts Hall was made in order to keep this group of freshman students in a facility where a majority of the rooms were doubles that was in close proximity to the area where a majority of freshman students will be accommodated. Additionally, until Gateway and Smith Halls were constructed, freshmen were accommodated in Kress, Trax, and Roberts as well as Larison and Harris Halls for at least a period of 20 years. I don't know for sure, but I would guess the unity among the members of these classes is as strong as the classes of 1990, 1991, and 1992 who were exclusively accommodated together on the lower campus. Finally, rather than destroying freshman class unity, it is our hope that the mixed class housing will create a greater community between classes as well as preserve class unity.

I acknowledge that Roberts Hall has been a popular place for upperclassmen to reside. Upperclassmen will continue to have the opportunity to live there. It would be regrettable if upperclass students elected not to live in Roberts Hall because freshmen were assigned there., These upperclassmen can serve as positive role models for the freshmen and assist in the orientation fo new students to the University community.

Furthermore, less than 10 percent of the total spaces in residence are affected by mixed class housing (235 spaces; Carey 38, Vedder 60, Roberts 137). Thus, only about 10 percent of our resident population will be affected by these changes.

I acknowledge that a majority of the student respondents to the questionnaire die not support mixed class housing. However, 33 percent of the men and 20 percent of the women responding to the questionnaire indicated that if given the opportunity to live on a floor with upperclass students their freshman year, they would have elected to do so. Furthermore, 36 percent of the current freshman men and 23 percent of the freshman women who responded to the questionnaire indicated they would have elected to live on a floor with upperclassmen if given the opportunity to do so. Assuming that the Class of 1993 will be composed of 470 men and 390 women, we will have no difficulty filling the spaces in Roberts Hall that will be assigned to freshmen students. Freshmen will be given the opportunity to request this type of assignment when they complete the Freshman Roommate Questionnaire. Finally, 47 percent of the men and 35 percent of the women responding to the questionnaire indicated that as an upperclass student, they would be willing to live on a floor where a portion of the rooms were assigned to freshmen. Once again, this is not a majority, but it does show that there is interest in mixed class housing.

The Committee to Review Residence Hall Assignments has elected to remain active next year in order to evaluate the mixed class housing program as well as other pilot programs that will be in effect. Colleagues at other institutions with whom I spoke cannot believe we continue to assign freshman students together. They report that the living-learning environment on their campus where freshmen are mixed with upperclassmen is improved for freshman students. They also point out that freshman students adjustment to college life is enhanced, incidents of residence hall vandalism reduced, and the opportunity for the development of community in residence increased. Most importantly, they report that students on their campus are supportive of mixed class housing.

In summary, the Committee to Review Residence Hall Assignments and the professional staff of the Office of Residential Life believe that mixed class house program and other changes in residence halls to be implemented next year will have a positive effect on efforts to enhance the development of healthy communities inresidence, and promote residence based social programming and Residence Hall Councils. Moreover, we believe these changes will promote the academic mission of the University and the holistic development of students. Finally, these pilot programs should have a positive effect on the residence hall living-learning environment, and increase positive interaction between new students and upperclassmen. We ask that we all give this pilot program a fair chance to succeed.

Workshops were misrepresented

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to quotations that were attributed to me in the April 14th issue of **The Bucknellian** dealing with the University sanctions for first time alcohol policy violators.

The careful reader should notice a contradiction in the quotation regarding who is included as a participant in the workshop I conduct for the Office of Student Life. Though I believe it was an unintentional contraction of two quotes I made in the interview, the results of the single quote may suggest to the reader that the group is for students with a problem with alcohol. This is not the case. The group is designed for students who are found in violation of the University's policies (i.e.: underage drinking, having a keg in a residence hall, etc.) as well as for students who have an acute alcohol related incident (i.e.: being found passed out by campus security, having an accident where medical assistance is rendered due to drinking).

Though the workshop is set up as a group, it is not a counseling group for alcoholics. The group is designed to help facilitate the participants understanding of alcoholism and to help the student clarify his or her beliefs regarding what is acceptable alcohol use, if they choose. The feedback I have derived from students in the group so far indicates the format is more personal, less formal and more helpful than a lecture type format.

It is my belief and experience that there is a portion of student drinkers whose abuse of alcohol and its circumvent social, academic and legal difficulties show a propensity for addiction. Individuals suffering these problems over time deserve the support of counseling and self-help organizations like AA, they are not referred for a one time alcohol education workshop. Referrals for counseling and the support of AA are made through the Student Medical Services and are held in confidence.

Anyone with further questions regarding my role as a consultant with the Office of Student Life may contact me at Student Medical Services.

John M. Royer
May 1, 1989

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Tom Salus, p/3b	.400	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Roger Ahrens, cf	.377	106	16	40	30	5	2	7
Mike Dermer, 1b	.369	84	21	31	18	5	0	2
Joe Markulike, 2b	.345	110	17	38	24	9	2	1
Jeff Heuer, rf	.271	70	9	19	9	4	0	2
Ed Snyder, 3b	.263	57	12	15	6	5	0	0
J. Williamson, lf	.247	89	15	22	14	3	0	3
Bill Rinker, ss	.246	69	13	17	8	0	0	0
Mark Kennedy, c	.230	87	11	20	9	7	1	1
J. Zervanos, of	.214	14	1	3	0	0	0	0
Tim Barron, of	.207	29	1	6	3	1	0	0
Ted Obligado, 1b	.203	64	10	13	5	2	1	0
D. Schleckser, dh	.154	13	2	2	0	0	0	0
Laith Jazrawi, c	.067	15	1	1	0	1	0	0

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Scott Baker	3.94	9/6	1	4	32.0	22	14	18	14
Dave Koerner	4.11	9/5	3	3	35.0	21	16	19	18
Mike Blasius	4.94	9/2	2	0	31.0	28	17	44	32
Steve Distasio	5.12	7/6	2	2	31.7	20	18	24	22
Randy Faust	6.23	4/2	0	1	13.0	11	9	6	4
Bill Headley	7.00	4/1	1	0	9.0	8	7	4	12
Mike Rizzi	9.50	9/2	1	4	18.0	25	19	12	17
John Yirak	10.29	4/0	0	0	7.0	9	8	1	3
Tom Salus	18.00	2/1	0	0	3.0	6	6	1	2

SOFTBALL

Bucknell vs. Mt. St. Mary's
April 22 at home
Doubleheadr

First game

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Lipsett,c	3		1	1			3	1
Keesling,lf	3				1		2	1
Barg,ss	3				1	1	2	2
Walshaw,cf	4	1	1				1	
Kalochie,2b	3		1	1			3	2
Fuller,1b	2	1			1		7	
Holman,rf	2		1			1	1	1
Hughes,3b	3	2	1	1		1	2	1
Nichols,p	3		1					2
Team	**26**	**4**	**6**	**3**	**3**	**3**	**21**	**10**
Mary's	**26**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**3**	**2**	**18**	**9**

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sharon Nichols, BU	7	6	1	0	3	2
Edwards, MSM	6	6	4	2	3	3

GOLF

East Coast Conference Championships
Saucon Valley Country Club(Weyhill Course)
Bethlehem, Pa. - April 30-May 1

Team Scoring:

Delaware	323-329	652
Lehigh	332-327	659
Lafayette	348-348	696
Bucknell	351-335	686
Towson	355-349	704
Hofstra	363-358	721
Drexel	369-358	727
Rider	371-359	730

Bucknell Scores:

Jon Ingham	82-82	164
Pat Moylan	85-87	172
Michael Smigie	91-85	176
Spangenburg	93-90	183
Scott Paris	95-81	176

Individual Leaders:

Chris Miller, Del.	79-76	155
Clayton, Del.	79-81	160
Lovengush, Del.	82-79	161
John Gill, Leh.	82-79	161
Ingham, Buck.	82-82	164

MEN'S LACROSSE

Bucknell (6-7, 3-3) **vs. Delaware** (6-7, 3-1)
April 29 at home

Score	1	2	3	4	Total
Bucknell	4	2	2	2	10
Delaware	5	4	0	4	13

Bucknell Goals:
Pete Keblish-3, Jon Romm - 2, Matt Pearce-2, Norm Wilde, Kurt Kuehner, Doug DiPietro
Bucknell Assists:
Dan Gerrity-2, Romm-2, Kuehner, Pearce, Keblish

Saves:	Saves	G/A
Ken Mangano, BU	19	13
Drew Delaney, BU	3	0
Gerald de Lyra, D	18	10

TRACK AND FIELD

Penn Relays
Philadelphia - April 27-29
WOMEN

April 27
4 x 100 Relay — 1st in heat. TriciaPlasko, Alison Saeger, Lynnette McBride, Sue Rowland - 48.6 (School Record)
4 x 400 Relay — 3rd in heat. Saeger (57.5), Connie Hall(59.1),McBride(58.9), Rowland (56.3) - 3:52.5 (School Record)
Javelin — Heather Korhammer, 130-9.25, did not place
Long Jump — McBride, 17-2, did not place
Shot Put — Juli Winkler, no mark
Hammer Throw — Winkler, no mark

MEN

April 27
5000m — Mike Krafczyk, 14:40.2, did not place
10,000m — Pete O'Brien, 30:20.7 (IC4A qualifying), did not place
April 28
Hammer Throw — Paul Austin (160-6.5), did not place,
2nd all-time BU performer
Discus — Paul Austin, no mark
4 x 100 Relay — 5th in heat. Steve Nunziata, Jim Bock, Dave Dietel, Tim Henkel-43.70
4 x 400 Relay — withdrew
April 29
4 x 800 Relay — withdrew
Javelin — Rich Rebuck, withdrew

Mount Saint Mary's Open
April 29 - Emmitsburg, Md.

WOMEN
Bucknell place winners:
5000m — 3. Karen Meeker, 19:56
Shot put — 2. Juli Winkler, 39-0
Triple Jump — 1. Lynda Rose, 35-7
Hammer Throw — 1. Winker, 121-5

MEN
Bucknell place winners:
400 IH — 3. Kurt Henning, 56.2
Hammer Throw — 2. Austin, 163-10, (2nd all-time BU performer)
High Jump — 3. Dave Laukus, 6-6

MEN'S TENNIS

1989 East Coast Conference Championships
Lewisburg, Pa. April 29-30

Team Standings:

1. Bucknell	25
2. Towson State	14.5
3. Lehigh	13
4. Lafayette	6
5. Delaware	4.5
6. Rider	3.5
7. Hofstra	2.5
8. Drexel	0

Individual Champions:
First Singles: Ed Hess, Bucknell
Second Singles: Jerome Charlier, Bucknell
Third Singles: Steve Cottrell, Bucknell
Fourth Singles: Jim Greenho, Bucknell
Fifth Singles: Eric Swartz, Bucknell
Sixth Singles: Dave O'Connor, Bucknell

First Doubles: Hess & Charlier, Bucknell
Second Doub: LasCasas & Kuchinski, Towson
Third Doubles: Perlmutter & Friedel, Lehigh

Team Season Record: 12-2
Final Season Records:

Singles:
#1 — Ed Hess (13-1)
#2 — Jerome Charlier (8-6)
#3 — Steve Cottrell (9-5)
#4 — Jim Greenho (9-2)
#5 (4,6) — Eric Swartz (12-2)
#6 (5,4) — Dave O'Connor (12-2)
#6 — Musolino (2-0)
#6 — Bank (1-0)

Doubles:
#1 — Hess-Charlier (12-2)
#2 — Cottrell-Greenho (9-1)
#3 — Swartz-Bank (1-2)
#3 (2) — Swartz-Musolino (7-1)
#3 — Cottrell-Bank (1-0)
#2 — Cottrell-Swartz (2-1)
#3 — Musolino-Bank (3-0)

Bucknell (12-2) **vs. Towson State** (11-7)
April 28, 1989 at home

Bucknell	**8**
Towson State	1

Singles:
#1 Hess (BU) def. Todd Olivieri (T)- 6-3, 6-4
#2 Charlier (BU) def. Rob Krizek (T)- 7-5, 6-1
#3 Vince Las Casas (T) def. Cottrell (B)- 6-3,6-3
#4 Greenho (B) def. Ron Kuchinski (T) - 6-1,6-1
#5 Swartz (BU) def.
Torrey Dorsey (T)- 4-6, 7-5,7-6 (7-3)
#6 O'Connor (BU) def. Brian Yang (T)- 6-1, 6-0
Doubles:
#1 Hess-Charlier (BU) def.
Olivieri-Krizek (T)- 6-4, 6-4
#2 Cottrell-Greenho (BU) def.
LasCasas-Kuchinski (T)-7-6(8-6),6-4
#3 Swartz-Dennis Musolino (BU) def.
Dorsey-Yang (T) - 6-3, 6-3

Standings through Thursday, May 4
Statistics courtesy Sports Information Office.
Compiled by Laura Jones.

SPORTS

Brian Moore leads team to tournament victory

Men's rugby ranked #1

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Seniors Jon Baum, Bob Bifulco, Brian Moore and Bruce McLane display Bucknell's tournament plaque after the team won the East Penn Rugby Union tournament on Sunday.

By BRUCE McLANE
Staff Writer

As a result of their victory in Sunday's East Penn Rugby Union tournament, Bucknell became the first team in their 30-team league to be ranked #1 in both 15's rugby and 7's rugby.

Seven's is a fast paced fitness game with seven minute halves and a one minute half-time.as opposed to regulation (15's) in which the halves are 15 minutes long.

The Bison dominated the tournament from start to finish. In the opening round, Bucknell beat West Chester 12-6 in a sloppy yet successful game. Bob Bifulco '89 starred in the game, scoring two brilliant tries which were converted by Brian Moore '89.

In the second game the All Blacks faced Kutztown University which has the largest players of all the league teams. Although expecting a tough game, Roger Brown '89 came alive with two tries and Bifulco and Moore each scored one try, while the tackling of Jon Baum '89 and Ben Farley '89 held the Golden Bears scoreless. Moore converted 3 and Bifulco missed one kick making the score 22-0.

Moore was heavily recruited by many of the top men's clubs

The third round game was perhaps the best All Black effort of the afternoon. Bucknell dropped Temple 36-0. Brown and Moore each had two tries apiece. Bharani Bobba '92 and Bifulco had one each. Moore converted all six tries making the score 36-0.

In the fourth round game, Bucknell faced a tough Blackthorn team. This was the afternoon's character builder. The All Blacks were down 10-6 when Bruce McLane '89 scored on a forty-yard run off of an intercepted pass and put them up 12-10. The other tries in this semi-final came from Bobba, Moore, and Bifulco. Moore went 5 of 6 in kicks making the score 32-10.

Bucknell had to face West Chester once again in the finals. Bifulco and Brown scored and Moore converted both, winning the match 12-6 to complete a perfect 5-0 day.

In the 70 minutes of action over the weekend, (ten less than a regulation game), Bucknell outscored their opponents 112-22. Fifty of the 112 were scored by Brian Moore who made an amazing 17 for 18 using skills he remembers, "spending hours honing, practicing soccer day in day out in high school."

Because top teams expect only a 50 percent accuracy from their kicker, Moore was heavily recruited by many of the top men's clubs after the tournament, including host Blackthorn (#5 in the east) and Philly-Whitemarsh which is playing for the National Final Four Men's Championship.

Men's rugby beats alumni

By BRUCE McLANE

Saturday marked the matchup between the All Blacks of Bucknell and their once powerful Alumni. Unfortunately for the All Blacks, who took the game lightly, the Alumni team, consisting of 9 former captains didn't treat the game as such.

Alumnus Chris Keane '88, better known for his football career at Bucknell, set the tone for this hard hitting affair by crushing senior Bruce McLane on the opening kickoff. This agressiveness surprised the All Blacks who dominated the alumni, 28-0 in last year's matchup.

Experience proved to be an important factor as the alumni team effectively moved up and down the field but were unable to score on Saturday. Old age seemed to have taken its toll as the alumni squad were slow of foot and slow to recover from hits.

Scrummaging was one strong point of the All Black game on Saturday as the Bison outplayed their aged counterparts in the scrum. The mismatch allowed senior outside center Tris Carlisle to dive into the try zone for the All Blacks' first score. And senior phenom Brian Moore converted on the kick, making the score 6-0 at the half.

Good tactical kicking by Shawn Vissar '83 put Bucknell's Old Boys into position for what was later deemed a phantom score by Grahame Henderson '86. Henderson later admitted that he actually did not score, but the referee misjudged it as a score. Vissar was unable to connect with the conversion leaving the score at 6-4.

The All Blacks finally regained control of the game as seniors Jon Baum, Ben Farley and Bruce McLane teamed up for a gang tackle on Gerry Guterl '87 forcing a turnover which senior winger Roger Brown picked off and took into the try zone for the try. Brian Moore '89 uncharacteristically missed the conversion making the final score 10-4.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Brian Moore breaks through opponents en route to a score a try in Sunday's 22-0 shutout of Kutztown.

Women's water polo team sinks at Slippery Rock

By SUZANNE JOINER
Staff Writer

Last weekend the women's water polo team went 1-2 losing to Annapolis and home team Slippery Rock while beating Ohio State University. In the first game Slippery Rock sunk the Bison 16-4. The Rock's goals were all earned during set offenses rather than on fast-break counter-attacks. Bucknell's four goals were scored by Julie MacDougall '89 who was also the team's tournament high scorer.

Bucknell's second match was with a young Annapolis club team which proved to be the Bison's most challenging game of the season. The Bucknell women were down by two points near the end of the last quarter when they scored to tie the game 9-9. But with seven seconds remaining, the Annapolis team scored an outside shot and Bucknell was unable to regain the point, losing 10-9.

The Bison felt defeated, but coach/player Marla Cautilli pointed out, "Losing to Annapolis is probably the best thing that happened to us. Now we realize that we can't rest. We must think like a team and work like a team. We have to keep up our intensity."

Bucknell won it's final game against OSU, 8-5. The women's hustle and team effort paid off when they stole several balls and capitalized on some of OSU's mistakes to score eight goals and win the game.

Today the Bucknell women host the Eastern Collegiate Championship tournament in Freas Rooke pool. Ten teams are participating in 28 games starting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon and ending at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Bucknell, the third seed, will be playing at 2:30 against Penn State and at 5:30 against MIT undergraduates on Friday. Game times for the rest of the weekend will be determined by Friday's results.

Track team competes at Penn Relays

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

According to Head Track Coach Art Gulden, the teams who compete the best are the teams who win. And Guiden says the Bucknell men's and women's track teams have histories as teams who can compete the best. Throughout this outdoor season, both teams have proven their abilities consistently.

On April 27-29, select team members competed at Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Standout performances were made by the women's 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relays who have reset their own school records. In addition to Penn Relays, some tracksters competed at the Mount Saint Mary's Open on April 29.

At Penn, the 4 x 100 relay comprised of Tricia Plasko '92, Alison Saeger '91, Lynnette McBride '91, and Susan Rowland '89 placed first in their heat and captured a new school record with a time of 48.60. Saeger, McBride, and Rowland joined Connie Hall '89 in the 4 x 400 to finish third in their heat and earn a school record with a time of 3:52.60.

On the men's team, the 4 X 100 relay of Steve Nunziata '89, Jim Bock '92, Dave Dietel '89, and Tim Henkel '90 placed fifth in their heat. In the hammer, Paul Austin '91 hurled a throw of 48.94m to capture the second all-time Bucknell best performance. And Pete O'Brien qualified for IC4A's in the 10,000m with a time of 30:20.7.

Gulden commented, "The women and men who performed did an excellent job. I'm really pleased. The men's distance medley had some bad luck though. They were on school record pace, but the baton just was knocked out of their hands."

At the Mount Saint Mary's Open, Gulden was equally impressed with the successful performances. Juli Winkler '90 captured first in the hammer, 121-5, and second in the shot put, 39-0. Lynda Rose '91 also earned first place honors in the triple jump with a leap of 35-7. Furthermore, Karen Meeker '90 finished third in the 5000m.

The men's team also displayed a fine showing at Mount Saint Mary's. In the hammer, Austin finished second. Kurt

See TRACK page, 27

Baseball ends

By MARK GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

A gallant season ending effort left the Bison nothing to show but another no show at the ECC tournament. Needing two doubleheader sweeps last weekend at Lehigh and Hofstra, and at least one Rider loss, the Bison knew chances were quite slim. Bucknell split with Lehigh on Saturday, but the loss became moot as Rider swept Hofstra later that afternoon to clinch the final tournament birth. Bucknell closed out their ECC record at 7-7, after sweeping Hofstra Sunday.

Bucknell rallied from a 4-0 deficit in the first game against Lehigh to tie the score in the top of the sixth, Lehigh countered with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth to hold on for a 5-4 victory. Junior John Cuck turned in his second fine performance in a row giving up only four hits and no earned runs as Bucknell took game two 3-1. Graduate student Joby Williamson and freshman catcher Mark Kennedy homered for the Bison.

On Sunday, Bucknell outscored Hofstra 24-6 as they swept the Flying Dutchman 13-2 and 11-4. Bucknell broke the first game open in the fifth with the help of a Roger Ahrens '91

two-run homer as the Bison scored seven that inning. Scott Baker '90 went the distance, winning his first game of the year. Ahrens cracked his second home run of the afternoon in the second game, and Joe Markulike '90 added his first homer of the season as part of the Bison 14-hit attack. Senior Mike Blasius won his second of the year with help from Mike Rizzi '91.

In several non-conference games this week, Bucknell continued to outslug their opponents. In a 15-5 rout of Susquehanna last Thursday, Bucknell pounded out 20 hits, including a grand slam home run by Ahrens. At Bloomsburg on Wednesday, Ahrens connected on his team leading eighth homer of the season and drove in three runs, as Bucknell triumphed 11-8. Steve Distasio '90, aided by seven sixth inning runs, picked up his third win of the season.

Bucknell finished the season with a record breaking performance at Pitt Thursday, winning 18-8. The win was Bucknell's ninth in 10 games, and was the fourth consecutive double digit score the Bison produced. Senior Ted Aceto went 5 for 6, including hitting for the cycle in his first four times at bat. Aceto ended his Bucknell career hitting .401, setting a new school

record. Aceto is hoping to sign with a major league club in the June amateur draft.

Other school records set at Pitt included most home runs in a game, as Aceto, Williamson, Kennedy, Mike Dermer '90 and Ted Obligado '90 each connected for long balls, most home runs in a season (23), total hits in a season (299), and total bases in a season (434).

Bucknell ended the season with a 14-16 overall record. Last year's ECC record was a dismal 3-11, and the overall record was 8-22. Much of the improvement made this year was in the area of pitching. Going into next year, the Bison will have four returning starting pitchers, three of which posted three wins. Five position players are returning as well including last year Academic All-American Markulike and power-hitter Ahrens.

Coach Gene DePew is optimistic about next year, but knows problems do exist. "We're going to miss Ted, he is not a player that can just be replaced. Another unresolved problem is third base." If the Bison can play next year as well as they ended this season, the only unresolved problem Coach DePew will have is where he will be traveling to for the ECC tournament.

Students of the game.SM

Jennifer Walz
Bucknell University •
1st Team Women's Basketball/
University Division •
Backcourt •
Computer Engineering Major •
3.80 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Murray Hill, NJ •

Mike Butts
Bucknell University •
2nd Team Men's Basketball/
University Division •
Frontcourt •
Mechanical Engineering Major •
3.30 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Baltimore, MD •

Bo Heiden
Bucknell University •
2nd Team Men's Basketball/
University Division •
Frontcourt •
Electrical Engineering Major •
3.60 GPA •
Senior •
Hometown: Martinsburg, WV •

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GTE
THE POWER IS ON

Tennis team takes ECC title trophy

By TOM DUFFY
Staff Writer

For only the second time in East Coast Conference tennis history, a team has swept all six men's singles titles. In 1979, Temple accomplished the feat; last weekend it was the Bison.

Bucknell captured 25 out of a possible 27 team points while recapturing the ECC championship from Towson State. Towson finished a distant second with 14 1/2 points, while Lehigh was third with 13.

The tournament was moved from Bucknell to indoor courts in Williamsport on Saturday because of rain. The Bison won all twelve singles matches and all three doubles matches to take a three point lead after the first day of the tournament. At home on Sunday, the team swept all six singles titles on the fieldhouse courts to clinch the championship. In doubles, all three teams advanced to the finals before Towson State and Lehigh stopped the threat of an unheard of complete sweep.

At number one singles, Ed Hess '90 used his dominant style of play to win his second gold in three years. He defeated Todd Oliveri 6-3, 6-2 in the final. Hess teamed up with Jerome Charlier '92 at first doubles for the Bison's only doubles title. After the tournament Hess said, "It was sweet revenge defeating Towson in the finals after losing there last year. It was an all-out team effort." Hess is looking forward to a possible bid to the NCAA tournament in Athens, Georgia in three weeks. No player from Bucknell has ever been invited to this prestigious tournament.

ECC TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Bucknell Players

RANK	NAME	PLACE
Singles		
1	Hess	1st
2	Charlier	1st
3	Cottrell	1st
4	Greenho	1st
5	Swartz	1st
6	O'Connor	1st
Doubles		
1	Hess/Charlier	1st
2	Cottrell/Greenho	2nd
3	Swartz/Musolino	2nd

Charlier commanded a surprisingly easy tournament victory at second singles. Seeded third in his flight, the lowest of any Bucknell player, Charlier disposed of two players he had lost to earlier in the season to advance to the finals. He also crushed Rob Krizek in the finals, 6-3, 6-1, his second victory over the Towson State player in two days.

At third singles, co-captain Steve Cottrell '89 came back from a loss on Friday to Towson's Vince LasCasas to defeat him in the finals by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Cottrell's victory clinched the team championship for the Bison. "This match was a great way to end my college career. I haven't been able to sleep since losing to him[LasCasas] on Friday." Cottrell teamed with co-captain Jim Greenho '89 for a silver medal at second doubles, losing in a third set tiebreaker in the finals.

Greenho took the fourth singles championship, his second singles final in three years. He also won his seventh ECC medal in the process, a Bucknell record. In the final, Greenho defeated his long-time nemesis Joe Daly of Lehigh, 6-2, 7-5. Greenho was ecstatic after his victory. "I knew I would end up playing Daly in my last collegiate match, and I played some extremely tough ball today. If any part of my game was at fault, it was my concentration. There were a lot of people watching, and usually there are only two or three people at our matches."

At fifth singles, Eric Swartz '89 struck gold for Bucknell. He defeated Chris Lebrun of Lehigh 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Swartz pointed out that the key to his victory came the day before the tournament started. "My third set tie-breaker win over Torrey Dorsey of Towson on Friday made a huge difference, and it was the closest victory of my career. It not only gave me the top seed, but it also enabled Lebrun to knock Dorsey off in the second round. I didn't want to play Torrey again. Swartz teamed with Dennis Musolino '92 for a second place at third doubles.

Brook Sutton/TheBucknellian

Senior co-captains and best friends Steve Cottrell and Jim Greenho ended their careersfor Bucknell by helping the Bison win their second ECC championship in three years. Both players won their singles matches and then teamed up to place second in doubles.

Dave O'Connor '90 played brilliantly in capturing his second straight ECC singles title in a row. Dave cruised his way to the sixth singles championship by defeating Brian Yang from Towson 6-2, 6-1.

Indeed, Cottrell, Greenho, and Swartz will be missed next year, as the heart of the lineup graduates. However, the Bison will be looking to make it three out of four championships, as they play in their last ECC season before joining the Colonial League.

The player's all agreed that Coach Reynolds did an exceptional job pulling the squad together at the peak of the season. The Bison finished 12-2 overall, and 7-0 in the ECC.

Women's rugby goes 4-0

By TIM O'MARA
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon saw the lady ruggers take their fourth and final victory of their spring season. Dickinson College traveled north to play the undefeated lady Bison on a rainy, muddy afternoon. The Dickinson squad which consisted of only six players used several Bucknell Alumni to fill out their roster. The game was not close, as the lady Bison won decisively 19 to 4.

Jen Walz '89 led all scorers with two tries while senior Sue Witmeyer and Jeanette Aurond '92 scored one try apiece. All but one kick was good. The lady Bison were able to take advantage of Dickinson's make-shift squad, consisting of both students and alumni. The lady Bison overpowered the Dickinson ruggers. Jeanette Aurond '92 stated, "It was a great way to end the season. It was a fun game for us mainly because it wasn't as competitive."

It may not have been as competitive as the previous game, but this game had its share of hard hits as well as spirited playmaking of the backs. The scrum played as well as they have all year, dominating field position and ball control. The pack spearheaded by Terri Sonnemann '92 and Beth Skoczen '89 took Dickinson out of their game early.

The lady Bison ended their season with an unblemished record of 4-0, with a total of only four points scored against them all season. Skoczen added, "It was a great season for us. Both aspects of the game [backs and the scrum] complimented each other nicely. Defensively we were tough, but only because we were on offense most of the time."

Track

From page 20

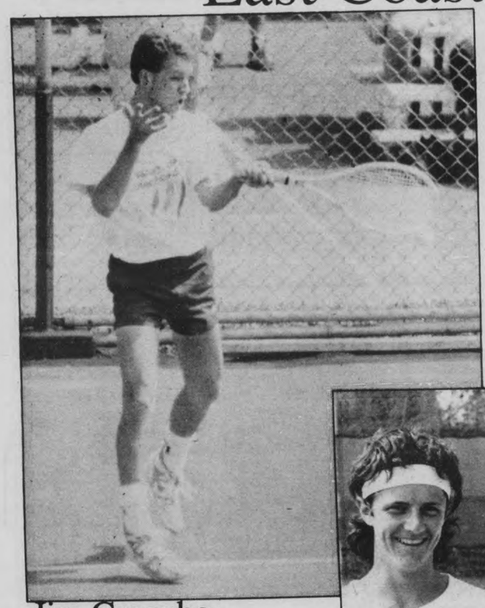
Henning '89 placed third in the 400 intermediate hurdles, while Dave Laukus '91 captured third in the high jump.

Tomorrow, the track teams will compete at the East Coast Conference Championships at Ryder College in Lawrenceville, N.J. Gulden believes that both teams have high chances of winning the championships.

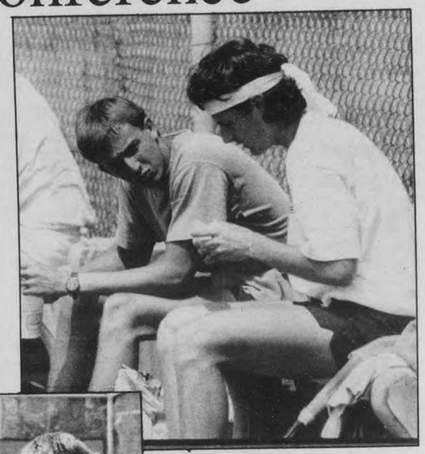
For the women, Gulden expects that Delaware will be tough competition. Commented Gulden, "Delaware is a lot deeper than we are. We have strength, but we have small numbers. We lost Gena Korrell ('89) in the middle distances, but now Judy Perry ('90) and Lynnette McBride are healthy. They surely will give us some crucial points."

Ryder will be the greatest challenge to the men's team. Says Gulden, "We have to offset Ryder's strength in the sprints through our quality in the jumps, throws, distance, and sprints." Gulden believes the men's and women's track teams will win another pair of conference championships if they are the teams who will compete the best.

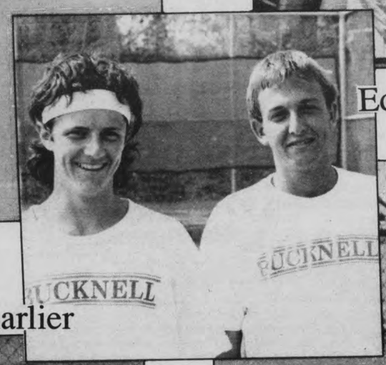
East Coast Conference



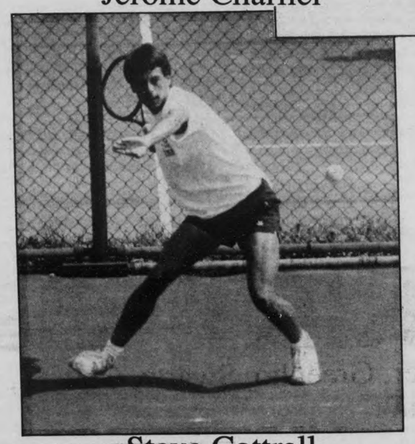
Jim Greenho



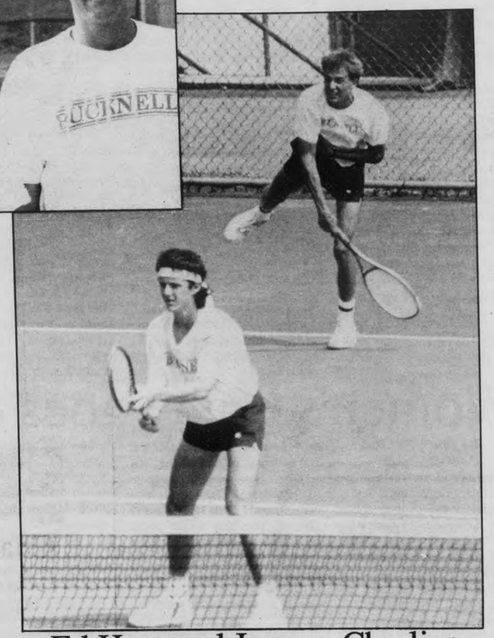
Ed Hess



Jerome Charlier



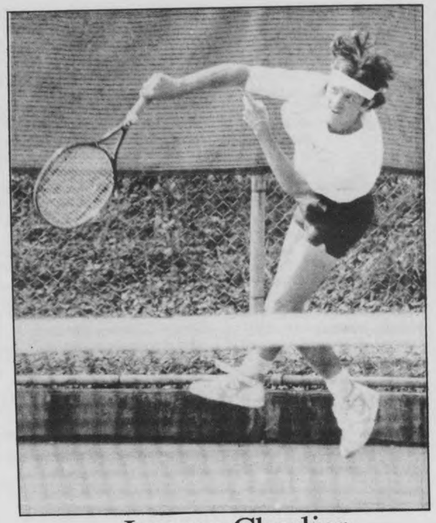
Steve Cottrell



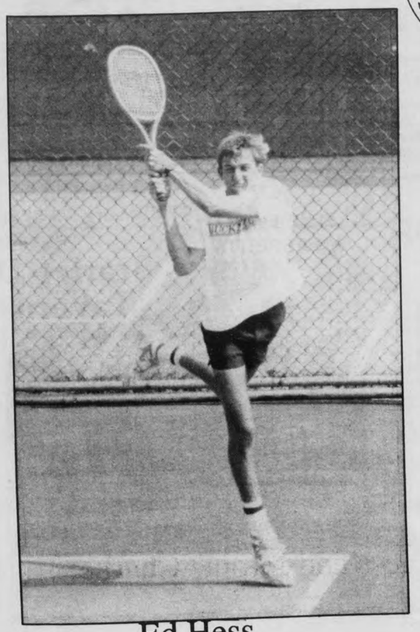
Ed Hess and Jerome Charlier

Championship tennis team

Cottrell, Greenho, and Coach Reynolds



Jerome Charlier



Ed Hess

Charlier, Greenho, Swartz, Cottrell, and O'Connor

Photos by Brook Sutton

Lady lax lose again

By JULIE MCCAUSLAND
Staff Writer

It was another tough weekend for the Bucknell women's lacrosse team (0-6 E.C.C., 4-14 overall). Saturday, the team faced Drexel-their last E.C.C. contest of the season-and their last chance for an E.C.C. win. Drexel scored in the first 30 seconds of the game. The lady Dragons poured in three more goals before the Bison could score. At the 15:27 mark, Shelley Glowacki '89 went in on goal and scored first for the lady Bison.

After being down 8-3 at the half, the Bison were led by Michelle "Meeker" Manion '89 who came out strong for a quick goal at the 22 minute mark, but as the Dragons pushed the score up to 11-4 things were looking very bleak. It was pouring rain by this time, but ardent Bison fan support never let their spirits dampen. Manion scored again with 11 minutes remaining sparking a come-back. In the next eight minutes the Bison scored five goals, four of which came right in a row, to bring the score to its final 14-10.

In the last ten minutes there were three goals from Manion (5), one goal from Glowacki (3), and one goal from Julie McCausland '91.

The lady Bison faced Villanova the following day. At the half Villanova led 8-4 despite strong defensive play on the part of the Bison. Bucknell's first goal was scored by Dorie Lynn Ellwood '92 from a pass by right defense wing Julie Goeller '91. Goeller had an impressive weekend making four assists to raise her previous total points from one to five. Kari Smith '89 and Leslie Why each had one goal and Jo Ann Talbot '91 entered the first half with six minutes remaining and promptly scored on a quick stick to bring the Bison to within four. Goalie Foster had an impressive 22 saves for 33 attempts- a .71 save percentage.

The Bison outscored Villanova 5-4 in the second half, but this was not enough to make up the difference. Why scored three goals coming from around the crease while strong midfield connections coupled with clean passing and an interception brought the ball quickly up the field and resulted in two more goals. The final score was 12-9 Villanova.

The lady Bison ended their 1989 season Wednesday with a one goal loss to University of Maryland Baltimore County (U.M.B.C.). The lady Bison exploded for six goals in the first half as U.M.B.C. trailed them by two. Goals were scored by Manion (2), Why (2), Glowacki (1), and Smith (1). Manion scored an unassisted goal in the second half to make the score 8-5 Bison, but as the game progressed, U.M.B.C. came back with four goals to take the lead 9-8. With 2:38 left to play, Manion tied up the score (9-9). In the last minute, U.M.B.C. scored a goal to make it 10-9, and then they stalled with the ball for the last minute and won the game 10-9.

Co-captains Smith and Glowacki felt that the team had functioned as a group this season-not as individuals- as they did last season. Glowacki stated further, "With the talent the team posesses, and the new talent coming in, it is certain that things can only get better. ".

Bison Briefs:The end of the 1989 season also brings an end to the college careers of five graduating seniors...Co-captain Shelley Glowacki, is fourth on the team in scoring with 20 points. She has 17 goals and three assists. In her career at Bucknell, Glowacki has 23 goals and six assists totalling 27 points. In her four years here at Bucknell, defense player Allison Koenig has developed into quite a menace to her opponents. Her shot blocking and fierce checking were integral and essential to the team's defense. Goalie Sue Lang takes with her the all-time save record of 855 saves as well as the record for saves in a season (271,1988). Currently, Lang is fifth in the E.C.C. with a save percentage of .533. Attack Michelle "Meeker" Manion has taken over as Bucknell's all-time scoring leader with 163 points. As well as being Bucknell's top scorer for the last four years, Manion also holds the record for the most career goals with 140, and has scored 50 of those goals this year. At the close of their season, Manion is third in points in the E.C.C. averaging 3.0 per game. She is also fourth in goals with 2.3 per game. Co-captain Kari Smith is third on the team in scoring with 27 points this year(22 goals, 5 assists). She has 36 goals and 12 assists in her career. Each and every one of these players has contributed greatly to Bucknell lacrosse and they will be hard to replace.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Defense player Sara Snable '90 scoops up the ball in the Bison's 10-9 loss to UMBC Wednesday.

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Mangano nets 20 saves

Men's lacrosse consistently inconsistent

By ROB D'ALESSANDRO
Staff Writer

A recurring problem has plagued the men's lacrosse team in each of their seven defeats this season: their failure to play four solid quarters of consistent , inspired, and fundamentally sound lacrosse. That is, they either begin the game hesitant or timid, or, after a strong start, they yield to the game's pressure and crumble in some subsequent quarter. In Saturday's game against Delaware, the former proved to be their downfall.

It took the Bison until midway through the first quarter in Saturday's contest before they finally awoke, regained their composure, and began to play the brand of lacrosse they are capable of playing. Unfortunately, the Bison had already spotted the host Blue Hens a three-goal lead. Bucknell played their opponents on an even basis for the remainder of the game, however, receiving inspired efforts from both their defensive and offensive units, but the early deficit proved to be too large to fully overcome. In a game that epitomized their inconsistent season, the 6-7 Bison fell 13-10.

"It has been the story of our season," admitted a dejected Pete Keblish '90 following the game. "We are as good as any team we play. But we always seem to dig ourselves a hole and are forced to play catch up. Against the good teams, you just can't do that."

Goalie Ken Mangano '90, whose 20 saves marked a season high, added, "After our early lapse, this game was even. We played extremely well as a team once we got going, and consequently made the game close. But we just couldn't get that big play to put us over the hump. All year we've been looking for that play. It has been very frustrating, to say the least."

Bucknell, despite being hampered by an unprecedented 13 penalties and yielding six power play goals, did put forth a highly credible effort. Working furiously all game to catch the Blue Hens, the Bison pulled within one goal of their opponents no less than seven times. Ironically, in the final analysis, the margin of defeat proved to be their early three-goal nemesis.

"Each time we pulled to within one we all could taste victory," remarked Assistant Coach Dave Burday, "especially in the third quarter, when we shut them out. We all thought 'OK, here we go, let's put this game away,' but Delaware wouldn't quit."

The third quarter was in fact the Bison's finest hour. Bucknell entered the quarter down 9-6. The defense, using a "zone" scheme for only the third time this year, bore down and held Delaware to a mere six shots on goal. The offense, in turn, created several scoring opportunities, but managed only to score twice. Matt Pearce '91, netted his first goal of the game on an assist from Keblish at the 7:53 mark. Shortly after, with a Delaware player sitting patiently in the penalty box, Jon Romm '90 converted a nifty "back door" feed from midfielder Kurt Kuehner '89, and the quarter concluded with the Bison down by one, 9-8.

Delaware scored within the first 30 seconds of the fourth quarter to expand their lead to 10-8, but Bucknell would not be denied just yet. Pearce connected with his second goal at the 7:52 mark to bring the Bison again within one. Delaware, however apparently unphased, retaliated with a power play goal within twenty seconds, and the Blue Hen lead was two once again. But Keblish, who overpowered his defenseman all game, beat his opponent "one-on-one," and scored his third goal unassisted with just 4:18 left to play.

"I thought we were going to take it," commented Keblish. "The score was 11-10. It was in our grasp. We just let it go."

Delaware controlled the final minutes of the game, taking advantage of two (of five fourth quarter) Bison penalties. The Blue Hens capitalized on both of their power play opportunities, stifling any hope of a Bison victory.

Jon Romm led all Bison scorers with two goals and three assists. Keblish finished with three goals and an assist, while Pearce added two goals and one assist. Norm Wilde '90, Kuehner, and freshman Doug DiPietro all netted one apiece.

"It's just very difficult to accept," added Mangano, "especially when you work so hard day in and day out. We always seem to play well enough to 'stay' with the good teams, to keep the score respectable. The only problem is, we're good enough to beat them."

Bison Briefs: Bucknell finished their East Coast Conference schedule with the loss, falling to fourth place with an overall conference record of 3-3... The Bison will enjoy their House Party Weekend on the road as they travel to Division III Kutztown on Saturday for their final game of the season. The Bison trounced Kutztown a year ago, 21-4.

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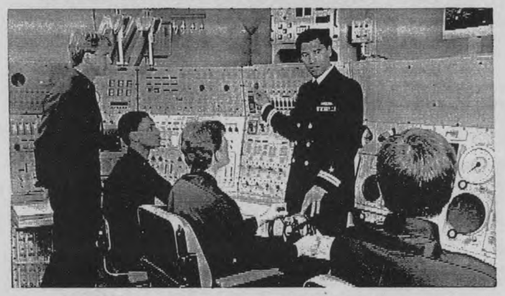

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Athletes of the Week

Two Bison stars sparkle on the diamond

Courtesy of Sports Information

Ted Aceto

Courtesy of Sports Information

Sharon Nichols

Yesterday Ted **Aceto** '89 set Bucknell's career batting average record at .408 by going 5 for 6 against Pitt in the last game of his career as a Bison. Stunning fans, Aceto hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, HR) in his first four plate appearances. This season, he led the baseball team with a batting average of .444. His outstanding average is tops in the ECC, and the Bison shortstop was named to the All-ECC team today. Aceto, who was a starter on the ECC Championship basketball team this winter, also led the baseball team in runs scored, stolen bases, hits, triples, and on-base percentage.

In her last three outings, Sharon **Nichols**, a sophomore pitcher on the softball team, has pitched two shutouts, allowed no earned runs, and given up only ten hits. Going 3-0 for the week with wins over Mount Saint Mary's, Towson State, and Lafayette, she struck out 9 hitters and walked only five. Nichols already holds the Bucknell record for most career wins with 23.

Honorable Mention

Roger Ahrens, a sophomore centerfielder for the baseball team, broke the Bucknell season home run record this week. The record of six home runs was held by Randy Ruger '69. Ahrens recorded HR number five with a grand-slam against Susquehanna last Thursday. Then he tied the record in the first game of a doubleheader against Hofstra Sunday before blasting number seven into the cheap seats in the nightcap to take sole possession of the record. Ahrens is fourth in the ECC with a .377 batting average, and he added his eighth homerun in the Bison's 11-8 victory over Bloomsburg on Wednesday.

The **men's tennis team** swept the singles #1 through #6 Parents' Weekend to win the ECC championships. In doing so the Bison took their second title in three years. (See page 21-23).

Men's rugby **Brian Moore** '89 led the All Black's in their win of the Eastern Penn Rugby Union tournament on Sunday in Philadelphia by scoring over 50 of the Bison's 100 points with his amazing kicking percentage and running skills that led to several tries. Moore, in his first year as a rugger, was recruited by national-ranking rugby teams which were impressed with his performance.

The women's 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay teams broke two school records at the Penn Relays Saturday. The 4 X 100 team of **Tricia Plasko** '92, **Alison Saeger** '91, **Lynnette McBride** '91, and co-captain **Sue Rowland** '89 set the mark at 48.60 and finished first in their heat. The 4 X 400 team of Saeger, **Connie Hall** '89, McBride, and Rowland finished third in their heat in a Bucknell record time of 3:52.5.

Bison seeded fifth

Softball team confident in today's ECC tournament

By RICH FERRIGNO
Staff Writer

The East Coast Conference championship tournament begins today at Patriots Park in Allentown, with the Bison seeded either fifth in the field of eight teams. Not overly concerned with placement, Bucknell is looking for the evasive confidence that is so essential to their solid play. Coming off a great weekend, they hope to have found the winning combination of hard work and consistent play.

Rebounding from a shaky week, the Bison took 3 of 4 over the weekend and split a doubleheader on Tuesday against Mt. St. Mary's to finish up the regular season with a record of 17 wins and 15 losses.

Against Mt. St. Mary's, the Bison pitching staff bared it's teeth in a 4-1 win in game one. Right-handed sophomore, Sharon Nichols, gave up no earned runs while going the full seven innings. Backing up Nichols steady effort were six Bucknell hits scattered evenly within the line-up.

Game two saw the Bison bats die in a 4-0 loss. Defense was superb; no errors were committed. But in the way of offense "The team didn't hit at all," according to Head Coach Terrie Grieb. Their five hits were futile in light of the nine Bucknell runners left on base.

In a make-up match against Towson State at home on Sunday, the Bison took the first game 4-0 and dropped the second game 14-1. In game one of the "Jeckyll & Hyde" performance, Nichols again pitched masterfully, going the distance without allowing a hit or a walk.

Lynne Walshaw '89, led the hitting with two singles, a double and an RBI. The eight Bison hits were apparently enough to overcome the nine stranded base runners, a disheartening statistic which all too often proves insurmountable. Yet, another self-deterring habit was temporarily corrected as only one trivial error was made.

> *"It's anybody's tournament."*

Coach Grieb stated that overall, "Bats came around and less errors were made," over the weekend. However, one most obvious exception was the 14-1 stomping of the Bison in game two against Towson St.

Four errors were allowed and 15 hits were given up by a bewildered Bucknell squad. The pitching staff flopped and the bats would have been better used left in the dugout. The Bison could muster only three hits to drive one run across the plate.

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Senior Lynne Walshaw connects in Saturday's 10-0, 11-4 sweep of Lafayette.

Saturday's outing against Lafayette exposed the winning potential of a well-honed Bucknell softball team. They swept both ends of the double-header, 10-0 and 11-4, respectively. In the first game, Nichols hurled a beauty, allowing four hits while striking out three and giving up no earned runs.

The offense was lead by senior Adrienne Ekern who went 4 for 4 with three runs batted in. A total of 11 Bison base hits combined with a single, meaningless error added up to certain victory against a struggling Lafayette squad.

Game two continued the bashing of the Leopards of Lafayette. Laurie Fisher, freshman pitcher, threw a two-hitter while giving up no earned runs. Two Bucknell errors accounted for four Lafayette runs but Fisher's three strikeouts and just two walks over seven innings carried the team onto a decisive victory.

The offense complimented the pitching. The Bison smacked 14 shots passed the Lafayette defense and also capitalized on two errors to rack up 10 earned runs. Ekern '89 lead the hitting again, going 3 for 5, driving in three runs and smoking a home run.

The past six games for the Bison have been efficient, clear and direct examples of what they can accomplish with a little confidence. The double elimination E.C.C. championship tournament will provide the ultimate test for a highly capable Bucknell team. Coach Grieb said, "We need to come to play every game. We've not had that killer instinct." Optimistically she added, "It's anybody's tournament."

Jennifer Johnson/The Bucknellian

Bucknell's junior rightfielder Maria Keesling (26) crosses the plate for the Bison's second run in the inning while senior catcher Denise Lipsett rounds third on her way home. The Bison won the game 4-0 in the first game of Sunday's double-header with Towson State.

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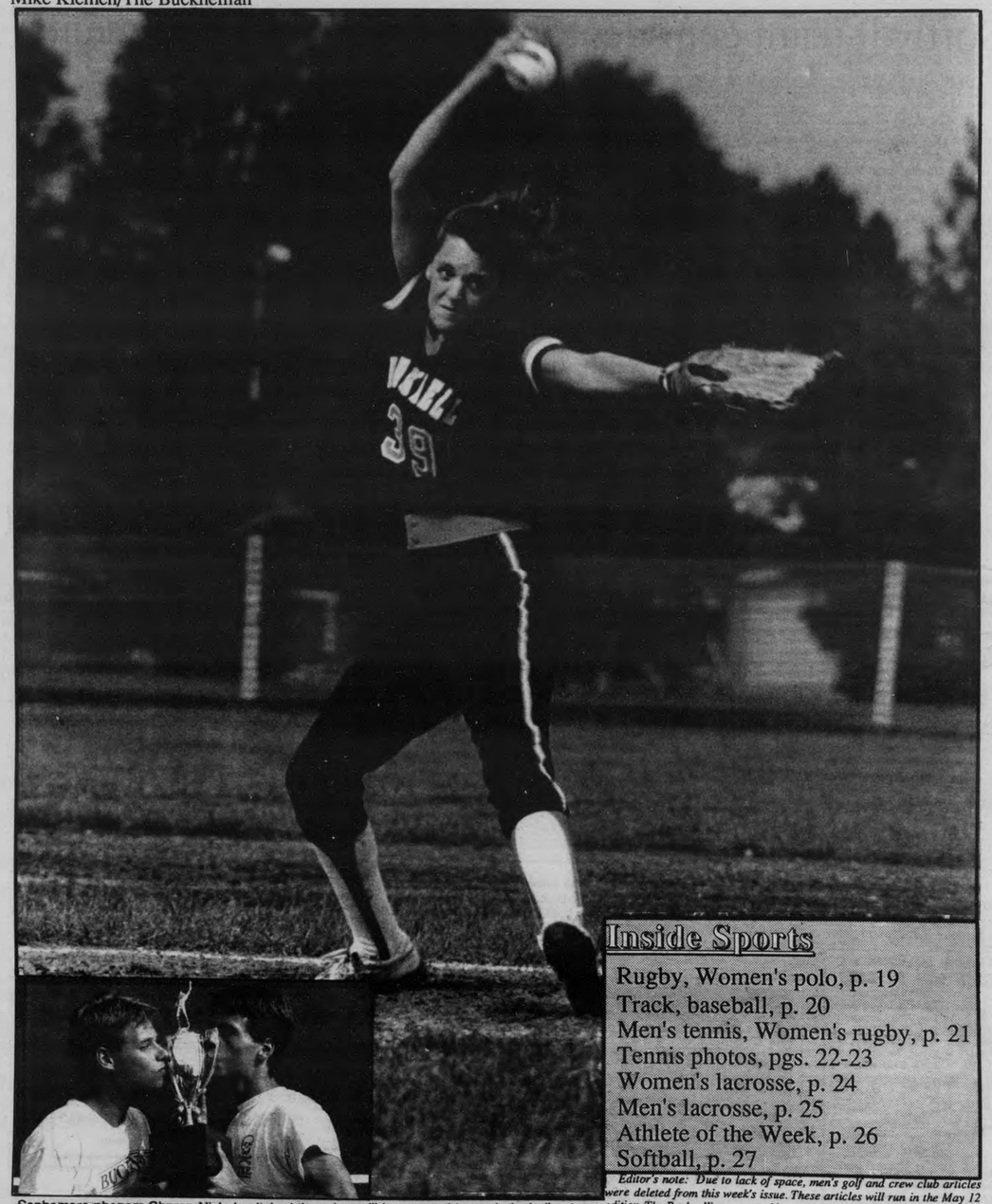

Sophomore phenom Sharon Nichols pitched three incredible games this week, including two shutouts while Dave O'Connor '90 and Steve Cottrell '89 (inset) savored the sweet victory the men's tennis team earned over the weekend.

Inside Sports

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Softball, p. 27

Editor's note: Due to lack of space, men's golf and crew club articles were deleted from this week's issue. These articles will run in the May 12 edition. The Bucknellian regrets this error.

The Bucknellian

Volume 103, Number 2
May 12, 1989

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Fijis storm DU; assault brotherhood

By STEVEN HOERTER
Staff Writer

Approximately 22 Phi Gamma Delta brothers and pledges were involved in an altercation with members of Delta Upsilon fraternity early Sunday morning. Some witnesses have called the incident a "brutal and savage attack." The incident occurred at approximately 1:07 a.m. in the Delta Upsilon house, and was broken up by Bucknell Security with back up from four local police units. More than 40 students were involved.

Because an investigation has not yet been completed and criminal charges have not yet been filed against any involved parties, the precise cause of the altercation has not yet been confirmed by the University or the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

According to a source at the East Buffalo Township Police Department, potential criminal charges brought against individuals by the police could include criminal conspiracy, criminal attempt, recklessly endangering another person, terroristic threats, criminal trespass, disrupting meetings/processions, inciting riot, disorderly conduct, simple assault, aggravated assault and harassment. The source said that it is possible that not all of these charges will be filed and that charges will vary from individual to individual. More than 40 videotaped statements are involved in the case with more expected as more details are uncovered.

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, said that "Bucknell is conducting a complete investigation..." As of Monday, 22 members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were placed under temporary protective suspension. Temporary protective suspensions were invoked, according to Jacobsen, because "there is reason to believe that they engaged in an act of violence which is endangering to the life and well-being of other members of the academic community." The nature of the suspensions did not allow any of the 22 students on University property, including residence halls.

The suspensions were recommended by Jacobsen and Dean of Students, John Dunlop, to President Gary Sojka. Members of Delta Upsilon have not been placed on any type of suspension or been charged by the University. Dunlop declined comment on the situation citing the necessity to retain confidentiality for those involved. Sojka was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The DU fraternity house was the site of a clash between certain Fiji brothers , and the brothers of DU in the early hours of Sunday morning. Damage was done to the inside of the house, and numerous people were injured before Campus Security and local law enforcement officials arrived to break up the skirmish.

The 22 students, under the rules of the suspension, were not allowed on campus until a Preliminary Investigation Committee could review their cases Wednesday night. As a result of the review, according to Jacobsen, full temporary protective suspensions remain in effect for 5 of the students, suspension was modified for 8 of the students allowing them to attend classes, suspension was lifted for 5 students, although University charges are still pending, and charges were dropped and temporary suspensions removed for 4 of the students. Jacobsen said, "Hearings are expected to take

See BRAWL, page ?

All black fraternity opens new chapter on campus

By JOEY KRAKOFF
Staff Writer

If all goes as planned next year, Bucknell may have another fraternity to add to its list of 12: Kappa Alpha Psi. On April 28 in Harrisburg, Alvin McCoy '90, Robert Chambers '91, Scott Gunn '91, and Mike McKay '92 were initiated as members of the prestigious Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. KAP is a black fraternity that was founded at Indiana University, Bloomington campus, on Jan. 5, 1911. The fraternity has over 80,000 members nationwide.

McCoy is working on the paperwork and necessary procedures to bring a colony of KAS to Bucknell. The next step will be to recruit more pledges. Freshmen will not be able to pledge until second semester, due to the requirement of a minimum GPA to pledge. McCoy will be doing a considerable amount of work over the summer and plans to remain involved even after he graduates next year.

McCoy, who will be the fraternity's president on campus, noted that black fraternities are characteristically smaller in brotherhood size, "Harvard has a chapter of 13 brothers, which is average in size, while the University of Virginia has a large chapter of over 30 brothers."

Gunn added that Kappa is an achievement based fraternity that requires a 2.3 grade point average for membership and institutes a mandatory nightly library study period. As pledges, the Kappas spend up to six hours a night in the library studying for their classes. "The Kappas are all about achievement and that's what I'm all about," Gunn said. Chambers added that KAS is currently considering legislation to increase the grade point average to 2.5.

According to McCoy, Kappa is bigger on the graduate level than it is on the undergraduate level. Some of the famous Kappa's include Tom Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles; Alex English, Denver Nuggets (of the NBA); and John Jacob, President of the National Urban League.

KAS was formed in response to the refusal of Indiana University to grant housing to its black students. As a result, ten students came together, acquired a house, and formed KAS. They pledged to always help any man regardless of race, color, and creed. From this evolved the fundamental objectives of KAS: to unite college men in culture, patriotism, and honor in the

See NEW FRAT, page ?

NEWS BRIEFS

Jones new editor for **Bucknellian**

LAURA JONES

Laura Jones '90 has been named Editor-in-Chief of **The Bucknellian** for the spring semester by the newspaper's Editorial Board.

Jones, an English major from Ghent, NY, will replace Tony Byrd '89 in the top spot on the editorial staff. Jones served as the managing editor, assistant sports editor, production manager, and staff writer before her selection as Editor-in-Chief.

The Bucknellian will resume its regular publication Sept. 8.

Students support women's shelter

MG101B, The Bison Bakers, recently made extensive renovations to the children's playroom at the Lewisburg Women in Transition shelter. The shelter provides emergency assistance to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, and their children.

The funds earned from the business organization are to be used to benefit the Lewisburg community. MG101B, Bison Bakers, used the funds earned from the sale of homemade, chocolate-chip cookies to fund the renovation of the children's playroom. The Bison Bakers were able to make a donation of $261.51 to the Lewisburg Women in Transition shelter. The money will be used by the shelter to put lights and other necessities into the playroom.

ECC basketball videotape offered

"On the road to Dallas," a videotape of the 1988-1989 Bison ECC Championship basketball season is available through the Athletic Department for $20. Contact Bob Behler at the Sports Information Office for more information.

RAs recognized for excellence

The Office of Residential Life recently held its first annual RA Banquet in order to congratulate and thank the RA Staff. The event took place Tuesday evening in the Terrace Room. Dinner was followed by an address to the RAs by Ed Dadez, Associate Dean of Residential Life.

Erika Dunn of Vedder Hall received a plaque for her outstanding service to Residential Life. Each staff member who was recognized during the year in Staff Spotlights posted in the UC received framed certificates. These RAs included Laura Witmore, Leslie Tindall, Janine Onufrak, Dan Vener, and Karen Skahill.

Eight Community Awards were given to RAs who were recognized as outstanding community builders. These students, who were selected by each hall staff included: Karen Skahill; Swartz Hall, Molly Clark; Hunt Hall, Lisa Lewis; Special Interest Houses, Leslie Tindall; Roberts, Trax, Kress, Heather Korhammer; Gateway, Bucknell West, Lisa Boudreau; Smith Hall, Bruce Marco; Larison, Harris, Erika Dunn; Vedder Hall.

Other RAs were recognized for outstanding programming contributions and achievement. The evening concluded with a performance by the Roberts Staff Theatre Troupe.

CORRECTION

The photograph on page four of the May 5 issue of **The Bucknellian** which accompanied an article about Alvin H. Rosenfeld was not that of Rosenfeld. **The Bucknellian** regrets the error.

Interested in playing an integral part in the creation, style, and production of a big newspaper?
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Jaime Burdick '91
Anne Friday '91
Mathew Gay '92
Kelly Hunter '90
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Michele Urevich '90

GOOD LUCK IN MAKING NEXT FALL'S WEEKEND THE BEST EVER!

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*The editorials of **The Bucknellian** reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of **The Bucknellian**.*

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Student Opinion

Do you think hazing within the Greek system is a problem on this campus?

It's all hidden. If it goes on here I don't know about it. It definitely doesn't exist in the sororities. However, I believe that if hazing does exist within the fraternities, it is not a necessary means to bring cohesiveness to a pledge class.

Kimberly Gallup '90

I've never heard about any hazing going on in the fraternities or sororities. However I do believe it exists.

Linda Massa '92

It is a problem, but its overrated. The definition goes overboard in the sense that even people who consent to the things are still viewed as being hazed.

Laura Belter '90

The hazing might exist but its not lethal or anything. The minor jobs that pledges do bring them closer together. Its part of the System.

Chris Bowen '91

No. I see the activities as fun oriented, they bring everyone together. They aren't necessarily hazing. On a campus this small, its important to have Greek affiliated social functions.

Fran Mastropaolo '91

Interviews and photos by Kevin Kaplan

Changes planned for engineering cirriculum

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering curriculum will undergo a significant structural change beginning with the class of 1993. A common first semester will be implemented for all incoming engineers, which will delay their decision to specialize in a certain type of engineering until later in their freshman year.

Incoming engineers will have the option of declaring an engineering major with an undecided concentration, according to Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of the College of Engineering. All freshmen will be required to take the same courses: Physics 211, Mathematics 201 (or higher, depending on advanced placement), an English course and an introductory course, Engineering 100, titled Exploring Engineering, stated Cunningham.

EG100 was offered this year, cross-listed with Freshman Seminar 162, Turning Ideas into Reality, but according to non-engineer, J.J. Walker '92, "it was very general" and would not qualify as a serious engineering course. The course emphasized such things as inventions, how things worked and failures in engineering, according to Walker.

As an undeclared engineering major last fall, Darick DeHart '92, describes the former EG100 as "an introduction to general concepts in all fields of engineering, basically to get you interested in engineering."

Next year, the course will be much more technical and incorporate ideas from all the disciplines. Because of the contents of the course, EG100 will replace EE 101, ME100 and CE100, as well as parts of introductory courses in Chemical and Computer Science engineering.

The engineering department anticipates that 160 incoming engineers will take this course in the fall, and 40 more spaces are allotted for freshmen Arts and Sciences majors who wish to learn more about the different areas of engineering, says Cunningham. Ten faculty members are involved in this program, as well as several upperclassmen who will serve as consultants for labs and projects.

EG100 students will be required to attend a demonstration

See CHANGES, page 8

Freshmen move to Swartz Hall

By JOHN SKOCZEN
Staff Writer

Responding to pressure from the Bucknell Student Government, Residential Life shifted the assignment of incoming freshmen from Roberts to Swartz Hall. There will be 28 freshmen men on Swartz floors one and two D wing, and 28 women on floors three and four D wing.

One of the BSG's primary concerns in the letter which they sent to President Sojka and to the staff of Student and Residential Life was the upperclassmen's loss of their choice of the high demand rooms in Roberts, and this switch was an attempt to address it. According to Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, Swartz was chosen over the less isolated housing of Kress and Trax because double occupancy housing, such as that in Swartz, tends to be a more favorable environment for incoming freshmen.

The student government's recommendation that Carey House should be allocated to freshmen again, was not considered viable since there was not sufficient reasoning to support taking Carey House away from the Residential Colleges.

Residential Life did not find the BSG's fears of a breakdown of class unity to be substantiated and did not consider their concerns over the effect on rush to be consistent with the findings of the Greek Review Committee.

The report of the GRC (page 23) believes that the "Greek experience must be de-mystified for freshmen," and that "regulations for freshmen regarding interactions with Greek members and visits to fraternity houses and sorority suites may cause freshmen to develop selected views of the Greek system without a concomitant understanding of either the time commitment or the responsibilites which membership entails."

BSG members had a mixed response to this change which they consider a mere compromise. While many are glad that the rooms in Roberts Hall will now not be given to freshmen, many are still upset about the possible rift in class unity and the changes in the rush process.

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Vandalism costs top $29,000

*(Editor's note: In the April 5 issue of **The Bucknellian** this article was printed only in part. It is reprinted here in its entirety.)*

By LISA HIRSCHKORN
Staff Writer

Broken windows, fire alarms, and stolen signs were among the 86 cases of vandalism reported to the Department of Security ans Safety between Feb. 7 and April 28. This statistic represents less than half of the cases that will have been reported by the end of this academic year and repairing the damage is likely to case an estimated $29,500.

According to Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, the total number of cases should be about the same as it was last year. In last year's crime statistics, recorded from Fall 1987-Spring 1988, vandalism accounted for 41 percent of the University's total crime rate.

Out of 717 criminal offenses, 298 were due to vandalism. In terms of the ration of crimes to campus population, one out of every 15 people—either faculty, staff, students, or the University itself—was a victim of vandalism.

Jim Middleton, investigator at the security department, defined vandalism as "any act which serves no legitimate purpose," or involves "anything destroyed." As stated in the Student Handbook, vandalism involves "intentional damage:" to property owned or leased by the University. It means a "deliberate and malicious tampering" with fire safety equipment—fire alarms, smoke detectors, or fire extinguishers—"without legal cause."

Students who follow this type of behavior, thereby violating the University's conduct regulations, are subject to penalties ranging from charges within the University judicial system to charges filed with the District Justice or a combination of the two.

"In most vandalism reports no single person is reported," said Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost of student life. She said that not just students but people outside the campus are responsible for the cases which occur. Furthermore, she cited drinking as a problem. "Alcohol is related in 75-80 percent of vandalism events," Jacobsen said.

Murrell agreed, saying "From what I've seen, over 90 percent of the incidents of vandalism are alcohol-related." However, he noted, "We don't really have a problem with non-students coming on campus, as is the case for a lot of universities next to an inner-city or suburban area." As stated in the University's Uniform Crime Report statistics for the 1988 fiscal year: 321 cases of vandalism were reported at Bucknell, 111 cases were reported in the borough of Lewisburg.

In the residence halls "the biggest problem has to do with fire alarms," said Gerry Commerford, associate dean for housing. "If found guilty of tampering with any fire appliance, the student is charged internally through the Committee on Student Conduct and externally with the magistrate." The charge is a misdemeanor of the third degree.

Additionally, the student must pay the cost of restitution. According to Jim McCormick, safety manager with Security, there has been an "increase in tampering with fire equipment on campus."

"The frequency of vandalism, comparing last year to this year, is just about the same but the quantity and damage is up some dollar wise," said Middleton.

The University then pays for that damage out of its own operating budget, which is generally made up of tuition money, "Who is affected when the student damages the furniture?" asked Commerford. If the student is responsible for any damage is not found," Commerford said, it is another student who pays the bill.

While the people who break windows, dismantle computers and throw paint on the Weis Center generally remain anonymous, the University thoroughly punishes the few who get caught. "The penalties are much tougher this year than they were before," said John Dunlop, dean of students.

In a recent case, several student were charged with vandalizing the men's bathroom in the University Center. They had been drinking and tore the louvers out of an air vent in the wall. As a result, each faced University charges, which included making restitution for the damage, disciplinary probation for the rest of the school year, and 15 hours of community service. Each student was also fined for disorderly conduct by the local District Justice.

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Security Log

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Two separate incidents of tampering with fire equipment were reported to Security which had occurred at Gateway. Unknown person(s) pulled the fire alarm pull stations activation the system.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Security officers responded to Dent and Swartz Road intersection on the report of a vehicle accident. East Buffalo Police Department were also notified and responded. A student and driver of the vehicle at fault, will be charged by EBPD with underage drinking and making an unsafe turn. The other driver, also a student, was not charged. A passenger in one of the vehicles was injured and treated at the EV hospital and later released.

A student was cited for criminal trespass when he was apprehended iónside Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The student was cited by East Buffalo Police Department.

Six incidents of tampering with fire equipment were reported to Security. Four of these incidents occurred at Chi Phi Fraternity when unknown person(s) activated the fire alarm system for no apparent reason. The others were at Phi Gam Fraternity and Trax Hall.

Between 3:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., unknown person(s) entered an unlocked Mod and did damage within.

Student Security reported to a Security officer a vehicle accident on Walker St. Security responded to find that a student had hit the bridge in front of the Old Bison and his car was not driveable. Lewisburg Police were contacted and responded. There were no injuries.

At 3:40 a.m., it was reported that a vehicle was driving in the grass on the paths between the Mods. An investigation revealed the driver was a student and he also did damage to the exterior of the building of one of the Mods. The east Buffalo Police were notified, responded, and cited student for DUI.

University property was damaged at the 7th St. hill and driveway of the Upper Taylor lot as a result of a hit and run violation.

Unknown person(s) expended a fire extinguisher into the vehicle of a student while it was parked in the Trax parking lot. The incident occurred sometime between 12:05 a.m., and 12 noon.

A student reported to Security that while his car was parked on Moore Ave. near 7th St., unknown person(s), between the hours of 8 p.m., and 5 p..m. entered his vehicle and removed personal belongings of his. It was not sure how the entry was made.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Unknown person(s) tampered with fire systems activating the fire alarms at Smith Hall and Trax Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Unknown person(s) vandalized the candy vending machine in Smith Hall. The incident occurred sometime between Friday and Monday.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed some music equipment from the kitchen of KDR Fraternity House. The incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

A report was received by Security of a student in need of medical attention at the University Center. Security responded and the student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

Sometime between 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, unknown person(s) did hit a student's car that was perked in the Chi Phi parking lot and then left the scene. Damage consisted of a dent in the rear quarter panel of the vehicle.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Survey says... Jan Plan stays

By TAMAR HAVERTY

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government recently surveyed the student body to determine the current attitudes towards the Jan Plan. Out of the 1000 surveys distributed to the students in the mail, 150 were returned to the BSG. The survey asked questions such as; "Should students be required to register for a Jan Plan?", "Should the program be abolished?" The responses were generally positive about the program; 81 percent of the students who responded did not want to get rid of the Jan Plan. Students mentioned that January is a great time to relax, meet new people, earn extra money, travel, or work as an intern.

A concern of many students was that Bucknell gets out late in May which makes it difficult to find summer employment. However, only 25 percent of the students would like to see a short-term moved to the month of May. Suggestions were made to shorten the January term to three weeks and eliminate the break before second semester starts in February.

When asked if courses for credit should be offered, 59 percent responded yes and 24 percent said no, credit might ruin the "no pressure" atmosphere. Most students liked the idea of earning credit (possibly half credit) in elective courses or distributional requirements.

Many suggestions were made about the type of courses offered in January, the changing social life, and the philosophy behind the program. The University will convene a January program Review Committee in the Fall of 1989, composed of administrators, faculty, and students.

New management professor brings wealth of experience

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Paul Shrivastava, associate professor of management at the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at New York University, has recently become the first recipient of the Howard I. Scott Chair in Management.Tim Sweeney, head of the Departmental Search Committee which chose Shrivastava, said that the "appointment is in perpetuity and comes with the rank of professor and immediate tenure."

The newly-established chair is the product of an endowment to the Management Department by the late Howard I. Scott '39. Shrivastava will teach a graduate seminar in crisis management and an undergraduate course in business policy.

Sweeney said the committee was "looking for a person who would repress a good teacher-scholar model at Bucknell" and that Shrivastava was particularly attractive because of the "relatively short period of time in which he has established himself as not only an outstanding teacher of business policy and management strategy but also an internationally reputable scholar in the field of crisis management." Steven Willits, chair of the management department, said he was "very pleased and delighted to have someone with such and admirable record on the staff."

Internationally recognized as a leading expert in the field of crisis management, Shrivastava is currently a director of the Industrial Crisis Institute, a non-profit research institution in Brooklyn, N.Y. He has worked as a consultant for leading industries including Scott Paper Company and FMC Corporation. His recent book, **Bhopal: Anatomy of a Crisis**, was greeted by reviewers as a significant contribution to literature on crisis management, offering both a thorough case study of the causes and effects of the Bhopal accident as well as theoretical contributions to his field of study.

His other work includes research on strategic decision making and organizational learning systems.

Shrivastava is Editor-in-Chief of the **Industrial Crisis Quarterly**, co-editor of **Advances in Strategic Management**, contributing editor for **The Journal of Business Strategy**, and serves as a reviewer for five other journals in the fields of management and management science. Recently he has been quoted in the **Wall Street Journal** concerning the Exxon oil spill in Alaska. Currently, he is organizing the Second International Conference on Industrial and Organizational Crisis Management to be held in New York on Nov. 3.

A mechanical engineering graduate of Maulana Azad College of Technology in Bhopal, India, he holds a master's degree in management from the Indian Institute of Management in Calcutta and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the faculty at NYU in 1981, where he taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in business policy and strategic planning, industry analysis, research issues in strategic management and strategic management of industrial crisis.

Greek organizations receive individual annual awards

By PAUL MASON
Staff Writer

Awards for various achievements were presented to several of Bucknell's Greek organizations at a banquet on May 4th. This annual awards ceremony was sponsored by the Intra-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Lou Annechino '90 and Kris Reed '89, former presidents of the IFC and Panhel, organized and emceed this year's function. Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, and Al Page, associate director for Greed affairs, both presented their ideas regarding the current state of the Greek system at Bucknell, and expressed optimism concerning it s future.

The decisions as to which organizations received which awards were made by a panel of judges on which both students and administrators were represented.

The awards for overall Chapter Excellence were given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi received honorable mention in this category. Awards for Chapter Programming were presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma, with honorable mention going to Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta. The Public Relations awards were won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, while Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi received honorable mention. Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma were recognized for their philanthropic projects, and honorable mention in this category went to Chi Phi and Beta Gamma.

Lambda Chi Alpha's and Delta Delta Delta's Alcohol Awareness programs were awarded, while those of Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma were also recognized. The Scholarship programs of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta received awards, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega were also recognized in this area. The Associate/Pledge awards went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, and honorable mentions were received by Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi.

Suplee notes that five members of each fraternity and sorority were present at the banquet to accept the above awards. Chapters winning the awards were presented with a plaque, and the names of the winning chapters will be added to a permanent plaque in the IFC office.

In addition to these chapter awards, individual Bucknell Greeks were recognized for their excellence in various areas. "Individual Chapter Member Awards: went to pledges George Smirnoff (Kappa Sigma) and (a

See AWARDS, page 9

Student jogger sexually assualted in golf course

By STEVE HOERTER
Staff Writer

A female student was sexually assaulted April 28 at 2 a.m. while jogging near the golf course. According to reports from the Office of Security and Safety the student, whose name is being withheld by request, had stopped to adjust her portable radio when a dark colored Ford Bronco or Chevrolet Blazer stopped approximately 50 feet behind her. The perpetrator stepped out of the vehicle, after which the vehicle continued down the road. He then approached the victim and attacked her.

He was wearing blue jeans and a t-shirt, and is described as being 5'10" to 6'0", with short, dark, wavy hair. He was clean-shaven at the time of the incident, and is reported to be between the ages of 24 and 30 years old.

Tim Murrell, director of Security and Safety, said, "Although it is a terrible incident, I applaud the fact that the victim came forth to report it." Murrell added that it is very important for victims to report crimes as soon as possible.

Those having any information regarding the incident are asked to contact the Office of Security and Safety at 524-3333 or the confidential line, 524-3366.

*Turn out September 1 at the Activities Fair.. and sign up for **The Bucknellian.** It could be the greatest year of your life.*

Brawl

From page 1

place next week at the latest, once the investigation is completed."

In addition to the suspension of the 18 students, the "University has temporarily suspended immediately its recognition of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pending a thorough review of several weekend incidents," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen said that the other incidents include charges of public lewdness against Phi Gamma Delta by Lewisburg police, and possible charges from Pennsylvania State police due to an alleged theft of medical records from Evangelical Hospital by Phi Gamma Delta brothers. President of Phi Gamma Delta, Bill Sobczak '90, was not available for comment.

Chris Daniels '91, current Interfraternity Council Vice President, said, "We [the IFC] consider this a very serious incident." "The IFC," Daniels said, "is going to take some sort of action against Phi Gamma Delta."

Dave Suplee '90, president of IFC, had no comment on the incident. According to Daniels, Suplee will not be handling the incident due to his involvement as president of the DU fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council and the Bucknell Student Government issued a statement Thursday stating, "The Bucknell Student Government joins the Interfraternity Council in expressing deep regret that this alleged altercation took place." The statement further reads, "We do not feel that what occurred truly represents the fundamental nature of the Greek system."

A representative from the Phi Gamma Delta national office arrived Wednesday to begin an investigation into the matter. Phi Gamma Delta Alumni House Corporation representatives are also aiding in the investigation. Jacobsen said, "Officers of the Alumni House Corporation and Chapter Officers are cooperating fully in the investigation."

Jacobsen, when questioned as to the potential effect upon the Greek system at Bucknell due to the incident, said that the University will determine through its investigation of the incident whether what occurred in the early hours of Sunday morning is indicative of the entire Greek system at Bucknell, or just Phi Gamma Delta.

MARCHING BAND FLAG LINE

Bison Marching Band will once again have a flag line as part of the 1989 marching season. This integral and colorful unit of the band will perform at all home football games and accompany the Bison Band to an away game. A professional flag instructor will teach all the fundamentals and routines for the shows. Any student interested in becoming a member of the flag line should contact Prof. Ronald Hornish in the Music Department as soon as possible. While previous experience with flags is not necessary, it would be most helpful.

Music Department

The Bucknellian salutes its senior staff: Tony Byrd, John Courtney, Kelly Bugle, Peter Summersgill, Andy Cooper, Jennifer Johnson, Missy Staubitz, Tracey Bell, Rich Shirley, and Jon Joseph.

Congratulations
and GOOD LUCK in the real world.

Creator of *Sex Pistols* gives lecture on future of music

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Malcolm McClaren chats informally with students in the Bison after his Tuesday night lecture while Guerren Martyr '92 and Mark J. Haelig '92 listen intently.

By MISSY STAUBITZ
Staff Writer

Although a cancelled flight caused him to be two hours late, artist/promoter Malcolm McLaren managd to deliver his lecture Tuesday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Known as the founder of the explosive punk rock group the **Sex Pistols**, McLaren spoke on the advance of pop culture. His views proved to be an interesting combination of philosophy, classical music appreciation, and disaffected contempt for contemporary culture.

McLaren, who used few notes in his lecture, initially appeared to have little focus. He claimed that "the death of modern religion resulted in people looking for other gods." He feels that we continually delve into the past to create the present, and that our icons are merely recreations of past pop culture. McLaren summed up his view of contemporary culture in the first few minutes of his speech, when he noted, "Basically, the world's a pretty f----- up place."

McLaren described his creation of the **Sex Pistols**, a group that he engineered specifically to shock the music world while achieving commercial success. He wanted the band to have a rough, amateur sound, and he stated, "Once they [the Sex Pistols] became good it was all over." McLaren explained that the members of the group were orginally customers at a shop that he owned in London. He picked the members based on their rebellious characteristics, not by their musical ability. In fact, McLaren seemed to feel that the only band member to show true talent was Sid Vicious. McLaren expressed the belief that Vicious would have become a brilliant performer had he not died from a heroin overdose. McLaren spoke negatively about the infamous relationship between Nancy and Sid Vicious.

McLaren credits the Sex Pistols' success to what he termed "the dark side of rock n' roll." He believes that rock music appeals to us because it revels in the dark side of human nature. Because the **Sex Pistols** became so successful commercially, McLaren feels that they lost their dark aspect and became too mainstream.

Pop culture's current mainstream appeal formed the basis of McLaren's criticism. Critizing what he perceives as a lack of new musical and cultural ideas, McLaren claimed that today, virtually anyone can produce and market a record album. In his view, music has become repetitive, but he does find the opportunity for innovation in some contemporary mediums. McLaren frequently spoke of house music, or dance music specifically mixed for nightclubs, as a medium for musical change. He backed up his claims by citing the current club fascination with "vogueing," where patrons dress as pop idols and develop attitudes expressed in the music accompanying their charades.

McLaren has previously found inspiration in club fads, as demonstrated by his use of rap music on a previous album. He combined Appalachian country music with rap to produce the song "Buffalo Gals." In his own work, McLaren reports attempting to mix widely varied musical styles. He credits his musical taste to his art training, which taught him to blend different colors and textures to produce a work. Most recently, McLaren combined a Strauss waltz, Billy Idol, and the concept of surfing in a rainstorm into a work for a new album. Also in process is a short story about Oscar Wilde discovering rock and roll in the 1800's, which may be produced as a film.

URC structure stands unaffirmed by faculty

By JOHN SKOCZEN
Staff Writer

The motion to affirm the present structure of the University Review Committee was voted down at this Monday's faculty meeting. John Cooper, professor of chemistry, described such a no vote as essentially "meaningless," because with or without the faculty's affirmation the URC will continue to exist unless there is some positive action to change it. Larry Shinn, dean of Arts and Sciences, stated that the failure to approve the URC did not technically necessitate any action, but that it did indicate that the faculty was unsatisfied with it and that this would provoke future changes.

The debate over the Becker motion centered around the need for a secondary review of tenure and renewal decisions. Proponents of the restructuring of the review process believe that the first hand knowledge necessary for personnel decisions is to be found within the primary review of theDepartmental Review Committees and that the URC should be strictly a secondary review of the DRC's investigation process and criteria.

Opponents to changes in the URC point to the URC's past acceptance record of 94 percent of candidates. They also hold that such a clear distinction between primary and secondary review processes can't be made because it is impossible to separate the investigation of a DRC's review and the candidate that they reviewed.

No conclusions were reached as to whether or not the structure of the URC should be changed, but several proposals concerning the review procedures themselves were dealt with. These were the first three subsections under the second recommendation of the report from the Committeee on Faculty Responsibility.

The first proposal was to eliminate the current policy of having three URC reviews in the second, third, and fourth years in favor of holding only two reviews, these to be held in the third and sixth year. This was intended to reduce the amount of time spent in the review process and to provide more time for the candidates to be examined. The consenus was that this slowed down the process unduly and reduced the feedback for the candidates, so the motion failed.

It was decided that the second proposal, for the URC to consult the DRC as soon as possible if there is any problem with the completeness of the DRC review, was in fact already in effect and was passed unanimously as an affirmation.

The third proposal was to move up the deadlines for the submission of DRC reviews to candidates and to the URC, both by fifteen days.

Seven ammendments, proposed by Steve Becker, professor of physics on behalf of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, were accepted by the faculty which defined procedures to be followed when a candidate is denied renewal or tenure.

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ROTC cadets receive awards

By KATHLEEN BULLOCK
and NEIL COFFEE
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Brad Minners

Cadet Warren S. Aronson '89 receives the Gardner Award saber from Major Alan P. Gardner's son.

Despite the problem of rainy weather, the University's Army ROTC Detachment conducted its annual awards ceremony on April 29. The weather forced the cadets inside the Weis Center, where 130 cadets from Bucknell, Bloomsburg, Mansfield and Susquehanna Universities and Lycoming College participated in the ceremony.

President Gary A. Sojka and Lieutenant Colonel Michael A. Ellicott, professor of military science, presided over the award presentations. The awards were given on the basis of leadership ability, performance in field training exercises, and academic excellence.

Winning the George C. Marshall Award as the outstanding cadet was James P. Reese of Mansfield University. Warren S. Aronson '89 also received the Major Alan P. Gardner Award, a saber given in honor of Major Gardner '62.

Major Gardner's parents annually present the award to the outstanding senior cadet at Bucknell. Department of the Army Superior Cadets from Bucknell were Aronson, William V. Sobczak '90, Amanda J. Stone '91, and Brian R. Selmeski '92. Cadet Anne-Marie Whelan '89 received the General Dynamics Army ROTC Award and Ginger C. Allen '90 received the Association of the United States Army Leadership Award. Approximately 50 awards were presented by representatives of the various patriotic organizations who annually contribute a plaque, medal or a certificate to the award winners.

Following the ceremony, over 150 family members and friends attended a picnic reception held at Hunt Hall. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Chad Jones presented plaques to departing staff members Captain Kathleen H. Bullock and Staff Sergeant Jerome M. Pettiford, Jr. in appreciation for their outstanding service.

Ellicott commented that he "is continually impressed by the depth and breadth of the talents of the cadets", and that he was "especially appreciative" of the University for allowing the program to be moved to the Weis Center at the last minute.

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CHANGES–

From page 3

and lecture by a visiting alumnus on contemporary applications in the engineering field every other Monday nights. The seminar will be open to all students.

Jai Kim, chair of the civil engineering department, anticipates that this new program will be "very beneficial." He says that it "will give freshmen another semester to find out what branch of engineering they wish to enter and make a more mature decision." According to Kim, Richard McGinnis, associate professor of civil engineering, will be overseeing the implementation and activities of the new courses.

On the other hand, Robert Slonaker, professor of chemical engineering, is "not completely happy" with the idea because of the unique nature of the chemical engineering department. Currently chemical engineers take chemistry freshmen year and physics sophomore year; in the new curriculum, they will be required to take two chemistry courses in the same semester sophomore year. According to Slonaker, the inclusion of an introductory chemistry course would have been "reasonable" for a common first semester.

When asked why the department was implementing this program, Cunningham replied, "Most freshmen choose a major in engineering without exposure to that field, or other fields. We hope this course will give them a chance to explore different fields and make a choice based on information and experience."

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

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Faculty and students discuss qualities of Greek system

By MIKE GAUDET
Staff Writer

Rush, the invite system, the relationship of Fraternities with the faculty, sorority housing, and last weekend's Delta Upsilon-Fiji brawl were among the topics discussed Monday in the UC Forum. The panel discussion was sponsored by the IFC and included two faculty members, a Greek Member, and an independent student, as well as an audience composed of supporters and critics of the system.

The panel included Stephen Cozine, rush coordinator for Sigma Chi who argued that the positive aspects of Greek life far outweigh the negative aspects. He attributed his scholastic and leadership abilities to the Greek System and argued that these abilities could not have been learned in a classroom. Panel members opposing the Greek system included independent student Tobias Basiliko, Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, and James Gillispie, assistant professor of management . None of the panel members expressed the opinion that the Greek system should be abolished but all three members arguing against the system saw faults in our Greek organization. Louis Annachino of Lambda Chi Alpha and past president of the IFC acted as master of ceremonies.

The issue concerning the effect of fraternities on academics was first handled by Cozine who explained that, in general, surveys indicate that fraternities do help students to graduate. Others however, expressed the opinion that the file systems of fraternities may not help students really learn, but just provide students with test questions. Greek supporters at the meeting stressed that it was the fault for the faculty for not always making new tests and that old tests greatly aid them in studying.

One incident recalled by Professor Sackrey which contributed to his lack of involvement in fraternities occurred several years ago at DU. While eating dinner at DU, students were planning a trip to Bloomsburg when a brother yelled "If you can't get laid there, you can't get laid anywhere!" This remark struck Sackrey as being sexist and contributed to what he admitted as prejudices against fraternities.

Author-alumnus gives lecture about inner-city problems and solutions

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Lack of motivation, financial aid and a crumbling family structure are three of the main reasons behind inner city dropout rates as high as 50 percent, according to Gerald Bauldock '79, who spoke Tuesday night in the Gallery Theater.

Bauldock has chosen to address the first of these problems with his recently published novel **Reaching for the Moon**, he said "Grades aren't as important as the desire to learn and the willingness to fight for knowledge," and that "Failure is nothing to be ashamed of." More crucial, he stressed, is the desire to "start something knowing it is going to be difficult and never giving up until they take it from you."

Having graduated near the bottom of his chemical engineering class, Bauldock has a first had perspective on this subject. He jokingly admitted to appearing on the "other Dean's list" three times, but nevertheless learning from his mistakes and constantly striving to better himself.

After graduation, Bauldock began working with inner city students in what he termed "motivational type programs" in addition to his regular job as a chemical process research engineer at Rohm and Haas. He wrote **Reaching for the Moon** in part to answer the students' questions about what college was like, and what it was like to be a black engineer at a predominantly white institution.

Bauldock told the crowd that

Courtesy of Janine Onufrak

Gerald Bauldock speaks to a group gathered in the Gallery Theatre.

as an undergraduate, he felt intimidated because of a campus attitude that it was "wrong to be black." He also stated that some people, knowingly or unknowingly, still harbored a "slave mentality" in that "if I was failing, instead of getting encouragement, it was like I was expected to [fail]." His anger at this attitude in part helped foster the motivation Bauldock needed to graduate and obtain a successful job. The key, he stressed, is the ability to be "multicultural" and understand others for who they are, rather than basing judgments on the color of their skin.

Bauldock said that he still sees a large lack of black role models for young people, and has been travelling to high schools and colleges promoting his book and talking to students, encouraging them not to give up. One of the best things to come out of his book, he said, was that upon visiting Malcolm X Shabazz High School in northern N.J., a junior approached him and said that she had never even considered going to college, but now wants to go after reading his book.

Bauldock is currently working on a second novel, **The Thoroughbred**, about succeeding in the working world. In the real world, meanwhile, **Reaching for the Moon** is being considered by the Philadelphia School Board for inclusion on high school reading lists.

AWARDS

From page 5

tie between) Kristen Cederholm (Kappa Alpha Theta) and Susan Ellison (Kappa Kappa Gamma). Sophomores Tom Schwartz (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Jennifer Cockcroft (Pi Beta Phi) won awards, as did juniors Lou Annechino (Lambda Chi Alpha) and Suzanne Cerra (Pi Beta Phi).

Seniors winning awards were Steve Giovannelli (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) and Toni Leo (Kappa Alpha Theta).

In addition to these individual awards, recognition was given to several Bucknell Greeks for achievements in various areas.

Sigma Chi Mike Dermer ('90) and Jennifer Walz (Alpha Chi Omega) were recognized for their outstanding athletic endeavors. Mitchell Chernin, Assistant professor of biology and advisor for Lambda Chi Alpha, and Lois Heenehan, advisor for Kappa Kappa Gamma, were also recognized for their noteworthy contributions to the Greek System.

New Frat

From page 1

bond of a fraternity; to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor, to promote spiritual, social, intellectual, and moral welfare of its members; to assist the aims of colleges and universities, and to inspire interest in community service.

Chambers sees community service as one of the major objectives of KAS. He would like to help inspire interest in public service and become heavily involved in the community. "Now that KAS is here on the BU campus, it will never be the same. We've made history. And I'm hoping that by my senior year the Bucknell bubble will have burst."

Gunn said, "So far it has been a great experience. The camaraderie among the brothers in KAS is incredible. It fosters a love for the fraternity and makes you feel like you are a part of something wonderful. I am so glad that I am involved."

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FEATURES

Glenn Herdling '86 brings Spider-Man to Lewisburg

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

The site: Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

The scenario: The Spectacular Spider-man has just vaulted over the wall as Roscoe, a vicious guard dog, makes his rounds with a security guard in tow.

"Every night, same story… walk the perimeter, check the wall, walk the perimeter, check the wall… What say we quit this job and go fishin' for a year, hey, Roscoe, kid?"

Roscoe replies, " AWUFF?"

"Huh? Whazzit? Smell somethin' Roscoe, kid?"

"GGGRRR!"

(Spidey scoots up the outside wall of the prison.)

"Sorry kid… yard's empty."

NNRF?"

"False alarm. Just 'nother blasted squirrel I'll bet. Got more'a those pests 'round here than an old attic's got spiders."

The Spectacular Spider-man. Issue No. 151

How did Spider-man come to visit the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary? And how did the bigwigs at Marvel Comics know about the proliferation of squirrels in Lewisburg? The story begins in January of 1986 when Glenn Herdling, then a Bucknell senior, spent his January working as an intern at Marvel.

After graduation and "a summer's worth of phone calls," Herdling said, he got a job with Marvel in September 1986 as an editorial assistant.

He has since moved up through the ranks and now holds the position of assistant editor in the Spider-man office at the nation's best-known comic book company. "I always knew I wanted to work in comic books," he stated, "Comics are cool."

While at Bucknell, Herdling co-authored the popular "Hardly Working" comic strip in **The Bucknellian** and also served as features editor of **The Bucknellian** for a semester. It was during his tenure at the features desk that he assigned a story on Professor Karl Patten's Lewisburg Prison Project and arranged for a **Bucknellian** photographer to bike over to the prison to take some outside shots of the facility.

The federal prison guards at the gate were not about to let that happen, Herdling said, and made that photographer, Obi Joshi '87, turn around. The unflappable Joshi climbed a nearby hill and took the photo, as Herdling termed it, "a panoramic view of the prison."

The story went to press and Herdling didn't think about it again until this spring when in Issue No.150 of The Spectacular Spider-man, Spider-man's friend Joe "Robbie" Robertson was convicted of misprision of felony, failing to report a 20-year-old crime, in Philadelphia.

The legal experts at Marvel, Herdling said, told them Robertson would have to be sentenced in Philadelphia to a term in a federal penitentiary in Pennsylvania. Herdling's Bucknell experience came back to him, "Hey!", he said, "I know of a federal penitentiary in Pennsylvania."

And most importantly in the comic book business, Herdling said, he had a visual reference for the artists to use — Joshi's photo as it ran with the Prison Project story in **The Bucknellian.** Herdling also credits Milton comic-book-fan Frank Beaver with providing Marvel with additional photos of the prison after he found out Robertson was headed to Lewisburg.

Seven issues of The Spectacular Spider-man, written by Gerry Conway, will be dedicated to this story-line, Herdling said. In Issue No.155 (On sale June 27) Spider-man and Robbie will make a daring helicopter escape from the prison onlv to find themselves splashing down in the Susquehanna River. The two are separated. In the following issue, what Herdling terms a deliverance adventure, Spider-man will head down the river in search of his friend.

In that issue, No.156, Spider-man will be forced to come to terms with life in the country. "Spider-man's accustomed to swinging from building to building," Herdling said, "now he's alone in the forest. He'll have to swing from tree to tree, I guess." And in the final issue of the series, said Herdling, the pair will meet up with an Amish farmer who tends to their wounds.

As an assistant editor of the Marvel Spider-man line, which includes The Amazing Spider-man, The Spectacular Spider-man, and The Web of Spider-man, and special reprints called Marvel Tales, Herdling procures and commissions stories. He also makes sure the plot lines are contiguous between all three volumes each month. "It wouldn't do," he said, " to have Spider-man in two completely different places at once."

Approximately 300,000 people read Spider-man each month and the major audience is males between the ages of 17 and 25.

Spider-man is Marvel's most-known work, but every month the company publishes approximately 50 titles including the adventures of The Incredible Hulk, X-man, The Fantastic Four, and Thor, God of Thunder. There are 15-20 editors at Marvel Comics, Herdling said, and approximately 35 assistant editors. All in all, over 300 people work for the company. One of those other people is free-lance penciler Scott McDaniel '86, who also works as an electrical engineer in New York City.

McDaniel, who worked with Herdling on "Hardly Working," the strip which featured the adventure of Vic the Squirrel, is about to have his first work published by Marvel. This work, a Prowler story to be published in June in The Spectacular Spider-man Giant Size Annual #9, was written by Herdling and drawn by McDaniel. The Prowler story will be Herdling's third published work and will be his first serious adventure.

Herdling's first work was a parody of Spider-man called Spider-ham which featured a pig. His second can be found in Marvel Comics Presents Vol. 1. No 1. Called "A Christmas Card," this story is a parody of the Scrooge story, Herdling said. According to the volume's front cover, in it, "A plodding, pixilated postman from the midwest, Willie Lumpkin never dreamed he would one day deliver mail to the super hero family known as the Fantastic Four. Tonight, however, on Christmas Eve, the good-natured Willie must save his immortal soul from a misdirected spirit's act of 'redemption'—alone."

Herdling said he had begun to make a name for himself at Marvel as a humorous writer, and was glad to be able to break that mold with the upcoming Prowler story. The "Hardly Working" duo is glad to be working together again, Herdling said. "It's so much easier to do it with someone else," he said, "with two people working on it the final product is better."

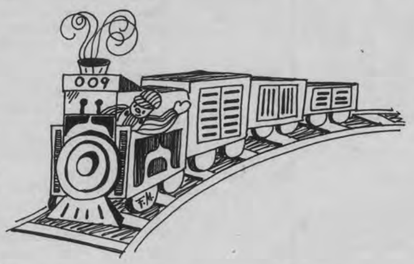
"Tell the bookstore to order a lot of copies," Herdling said, "this is going to be big." From Vic the Squirrel to Spider-man is indeed a big step, but Herdling seems to be on his way.

An example of Vic the Squirrel, this strip appeared in the Friday, November 8, 1985 edition of **The Bucknellian.**

FEATURES

Train ride provides ambience for relaxation, dining and partying

By MATT PIGMAN
Staff Writer



The cacaphonic sound of a tooting horns can be heard as the train makes its way across Market street. This locomotive sports a four car passenger train with a caboose and a diesel engine. It's purpose is to preserve the spirit of the railroad that once was the backbone of American commerce.

The West Shore Railroad is owned by a group of wealthy railroad enthusiasts who in 1984 purchased passenger cars that were used in the late 1800's and early 1900's. The engine is a more recent model left over from the shrinking Pennsylvania Railroad. The tracks themselves are owned by the former owner of the Time Markets chain of convenient stores who now runs the engine and works to promote the railroad. The conductor said, "he liked his model trains and just moved up in scale with the West Shore Railroad."

The West Shore Railroad is not just a toy- it also provides an important link to the past. Moving lazily at 15 mph inside 200 tons of steel and iron, it is easy to forget these metals were forged around the time your great grandparents were born. the cars were built by Pullman, and the metal worked by the hands of German and Polish immigrants in Pittsburgh.

Still, the renovation of the West Shore line may inspire a new generation-where children ride in it.

Riding in the train along the Susquehana, they no doubt dream as they do when they watch the space shuttle. Perhaps as a result of their experiences with the railroad, this generation will work to connect all parts of our country with cheap transportation as the railroads once did.

The train can be rented for dinner parties of 50 at $20 per person or for larger parties taking three-hour rides that cost $4.50 per person.

If you just want to ride the train it leaves from the Delta Station accross from the Country Cupboard on Route 15.

The weekend scheldule hosts a 1-2:30p.m. train and a 3-6 p.m. train. Starting on June 3 the train will feature public dinner car that charges $20 per person.

Semester in London spices up old courses

by ED COADY

A fresh change of curriculum is sweeping through the Bucknell in London program. The courses will be more various than those of past years in the hopes of attracting students from diverse academic interests, especially those in the humanities. And for the first time, professors outside of the English department are getting involved.

The most common criticism of past Bucknell in London programs has been the lack of variety among the English courses. Students felt that the curriculum was repetitive and longed for a chance to explore more of the English culture. Yet, in the coming semester, students will have a chance to choose courses ranging from the scope of Marxist economics to British theatre.

Two of the professors who will be making these new courses available are Robert Gainer, co-chair and associate professor of theater, and Charles Sackery, associate professor of Economics. Both are looking forward to the changes in the program as well as the experience of working with one another.

Together, Gainer and Sackery will introduce a course entitled Modern British Playwrights; it will examine the post World-War II drama of England and the socio-economic forces which precipitated it. The aim is for students to gain a broad exposure to British plays while they also study the texts of productions in an historical light. While the plays are varied, they generally reflect the "off-Broadway" style of modern plays and the style of Shakespeare.

"Any time students travel to a foreign country and culture, they always benefit," Sackery said. He anticipates teaching Bucknell students away from the University's campus because, as he noted, studying Marx in London bears more pertinence than studying Marx in Central Pennsylvania. He is currently planning a course that compares the differences between unemployment in America with that of Britain.

"England has always held a predominant place in the world's theatrical tradition," Gainer said. With a long-held interest in studying in London, Gainer anticipates seeing students from other disciplines getting involved in the program. He said that he would like to see students develop a response to both the text and the performances of the plays, which will take place in London and Strattford.

This novel trend of sending several professors from the Humanities will continue over the next three years. As one former Bucknell in London student said, "They're making a great thing even better."

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FEATURES

Actor Edward Herrmann '65 addresses graduating Seniors

Actor Edward Herrmann will be the guest speaker for commencement ceremonies on June 4, at 11 a.m. in the academic quadrangle.

Herrmann's address to the Class of 1989 will take place shortly after 11 a.m., before the conferring of degrees. A 1965 graduate of Bucknell, Herrmann is an award-winning actor presently appearing in a London production of "A Walk in the Woods" with Sir Alec Guinness.

Herrmann is most well known for his portrayal of President Franklin Roosevelt in two classic television productions, "Eleanor and Franklin" (for which he received an Emmy nomination as best actor) and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years."

Other real-life characters he has memorably portrayed included Alger Hiss in the telefilm "Concealed Enemies," T.S. Eliot in the Broadway play "Tom and Viv," George Bernard Shaw in the PBS production "Dear Liar," radical editor Max Eastman in Warren Beatty's motion picture "Reds" and Lou Gehrig in television's "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story."

The recipient of a bachelor's degree in English from Bucknell, Herrmann appeared in many campus productions and has returned to campus periodically to participate in programs sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts and to talk with students about careers in theater. In 1983, he was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Bucknell.

Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations

Ed Herrmann

After graduating from Bucknell in 1965, he studied at the Dallas Theatre Centre for three years, followed by a year of study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art on a Fulbright Scholarship. After London, Herrmann returned to Dallas for another season before moving to New York City in 1970.

In New York, where he appeared in numerous plays, including "Mrs. Warren's Profession," for which he received a Tony Award.

He was nominated again in 1982 for his work in "Plenty," which was also honored with the Drama League Award.

In the past two decades, he has also appeared in many films, the most recent including "Overboard" with Goldie Hawn, Joel Schumacher's "The Lost Boys," Stan Dragoti's "The Man with One Red Shoe," Frank Perry's "Compromising Positions" and Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo."

Beverly Dunston-Scott '52 speaks for baccalaureate

Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations

Beverly Dunston-Scott in 1952

As 750 members of the senior class march through the doors of the fieldhouse to receive their baccalaureate degrees Bucknell alumna Beverly Dunston-Scott '52 will speak about "What Good Can Come of Bucknell."

Dunston-Scott is currently the Associate Dean of the Livinston College at Rutgers University and is vice-president of American Baptist Churches USA. After graduating with a B.S. in biology, Dr. Scott has since pursued quite an intensive career. She has held roles as nurse, teacher, researcher, curriculum consultant and lecturer.

At Bucknell, Dunston-Scott was a member of Cap and Dagger, the Christian Association and the International Relations Club. She also participated in the Symphony Orchestra and was a sister of the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority. Additionally, Dr. Scott served on the Board of Trustees from 1977-1982.

Dr. Scott's pursuit of education has been an eclectic one. In 1955, she earned her M.S. at Yale University's School of Nursing, she later obtained her doctorate in nursing education at New York University in 1961. Dunston-Scott also earned an M.S. in City and Regional Planning from Rutgers University, where she became an Associate Professor of Urban Studies in 1977.

She lives with her husband, Reverend James A. Scott, and their two children in Orange New Jersey.

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EDITORIAL

Violence solves nothing

It was violent. It was ugly. It was sad.

In the wake of Saturday evening's brawl between the brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity and those of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, inquiries abound. What was the cause? What was the purpose? Although these are legitimate questions, one does not need to know the answer to realize that this type of violence is completely unacceptable and, quite frankly, inhumane. Has brotherhood gone too far? Are we not mature enough to realize that violence solves nothing? Finally, if Greeks are so concerned about their survival as a system on campus, then how can they allow something of this nature to occur?

Maybe brotherhood steps beyond the bounds of friendship. When we think of the term brotherhood we think of friends bonding together under a Greek symbol. These friends tend to have similar interests and goals. They are "brothers" because they feel as though they belong together and they would like to support one another. This is a peaceful definition.

However, brotherhood has adopted a different meaning at Bucknell. We often witness fraternitites ridiculing other fraternities and fights breaking out during interfraternity intramurals. In addition, general cohesiveness of fraternity brothers is formed at the expense of integrating or cooperating with other fraternal organizations. We are forced to assume that a major reason for last weekend's fight between Delta Upsilon and FIJI is a result of a strong feeling for one's fraternity and a distaste for another's.

At Bucknell, brotherhood does not just mean support of one's brothers; it also means exceeding all forms of common etiquette and general humaness in order to protect one's brothers. This is childish. It is something we would expect of kids in junior high or high school, but not of college students who are presumably at Bucknell to become thinkers, not fighters. Greek members must be able to support their own organizations through themselves, not throught pointing negatively at other Greek organizations. In short, brotherhood must take on its traditional definition, not the one adopted by Bucknell Greeks.

There are several ways in which the fraternities can act together rather than against one another. For example, the Interfraternity Council can be used to help integrate the fraternities. The members of different houses who compose the IFC can voice concerns that different fraternities may have. They can then work together to solve disputes. They can negotiate, not fight. The IFC presently attempts to do just this, but it is quite obvious after Saturday's brawl that there is a need for improvement in communication among the fraternities.

Another way to integrate houses would be through joint parties. There are several mixers between fraternities and sororities each semester, but rarely, if ever, do two or more fraternities join to support a common cause or even to celebrate. The intermixing of fraternity house parties would inevitably result in better communications between the houses and even new friends.

In the aftermath of last weekend's violence, it must also be questioned if the Greeks really are concerned about their survival on this campus. The Greek Review Committee has spent countless hours analyzing data, inquiries, and statements in attempting to determine whether or not the Greek system has a place at Bucknell. The recent GRC report stated that fraternities should not, in fact, be abolished despite well-argumented points against the system. However, the University cannot support a system that seems to foster such violence as that which has occured in the past between fraternities, and especially after the violence which transpired last weekend.

This type of violence cannot simply be brushed under the carpet. It will not, and cannot, be ignored and it could very well change the entire outlook of the GRC. Fraternity systems have closed down, or are in the process of closing down, at such "frame of referenceschools" as Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, and Lehigh. It can happen here.

Unfortunately for the fraternities, the individuals involved in the fight, and for Bucknell, what transpired last weekend cannot be changed. What can be changed, however, is the attitude that resulted in this battle. It is about time to realize that violence solves nothing.

Another perspective...

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 103, Number 11

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fishbone by Paul Frangakis

OPINIONS

A Response from Dean Shinn

By LARRY D. SHINN
Dean of Arts & Sciences

An open letter to a person that is published in a newspaper is delightfully attractive bait for a lengthy public dialogue that readers sometimes find amusing. However, this response to Michael McGandy's May 5 letter to me will be a single response to correct at least two errors in Michael's letter and to offer an alternative perspective.

First, my comments in the faculty meeting were not directed at Michael nor **the Bucknellian** and they certainly were not offered as "bitter remarks." Furthermore, what I referred to were "published reports" (e.g. in **the Sunbury Daily Item** and **the Bucknellian**) and not "puppish reports" at which Michael took particular offense. Therefore, Michael misunderstood the intent of my remarks and misheard at least part of what I said. In a letter to Michael, I have invited him to talk privately about his concerns.

Second, I agree with other comments made in the faculty meeting that consider it understandable for a local or school newspaper to print however much material it can get on topics it believes interesting or important to its reading public. Likewise, I fully understand continuing student and faculty frustration that the reappointment and tenure processes for faculty require confidentiality by all persons and groups (e.g. DRC or URC) involved in these decisions. However, decisions and not of choice as Michael implies in his letter. I do not claim that my or any university faculty or administrators' silence is not significant. I would suggest, however. that such silence is not arbitrary nor unimportant when a candidate's future career is at stake.

Third, **the Bucknellian** editors recognize that they have had access to selectively chosen or "leaked" information that presents only part of the data from any one candidate's dossier with a set of interpretations provided by supporters of the candidates. Such information may not be incorrect, but it certainly is only part of the picture that could be painted if those obligated to confidentiality were permitted to speak. My concern has not been that **the Bucknellian** has printed such "half-truths" (i.e., partial or one-sided presentations) but rather that some faculty have accepted these stories as reliable reports from which they then draw their own conclusions. Many untenured faculty are more anxious because of the public conjecturing and debates. Hundreds of hours of faculty time in committees, meetings, and over coffee have been spent deciphering review cases that remain only partly known. Hence, these observations were not intended "to slander" **the Bucknellian** but rather to remind us all of the dangers of public debate on such sensitive matters.

Finally, my point about the politicization of the reappointment process is quite different from what Michael understood. I agree with him that there are no purely "objective" decisions about any debatable choice and most of all about personnel evaluations. It is also the case that we humans cannot leave our values in a closet when we assess information of any kind. However, to claim that any and every personal or institutional act is a political one provides an interpretive framework for personnel reviews that is overstated at best. Thanks to academic freedom guarantees, collegial review processes at institutions like Bucknell are not allowed by law to be overt political acts in the sense of "taking sides" on the substance of a faculty member's teaching and scholarship. Hence, review committee members must not allow their own political, religious, or ideological views to be standards of judgement in approving or denying reappointment to a faculty member. This was not the meaning of politicizing I was using.

The politicizing of Bucknell's review process refers to a process of creating "opposing sides" by using political forces (e.g. public media, petitions, and demonstration or legislative processes) where they are ill-suited or inappropriate. I know my colleagues on the faculty can give many examples of the ways in which recent faculty meetings have evidenced the negative effects of such politicizing of our reappointment processes. Some faculty, tenured and untenured, feel unable to speak without being branded as a supporter or opponent of a person when what they wish to discuss is an idea or a procedural change.

In a May faculty meeting that will now extend into a third session, impassioned speeches more than reasoned discourse often prevail as students who have been urged to take sides look on somewhat confused. Faculty who serve on the URC are denounced for their judgement when their detractors know their silence is legislated and not chosen. In like fashion, the report of the committee on faculty responsibility is judged less on the merits of its proposals than by explicit or implicit personal references to recent reappointment decisions. In sum, one place on the college campus where "taking sides" is inappropriate, namely in the reappointment process, has become the victim of political actions and techniques. My concern is that the real victims of this process of politicization are those untenured faculty who lose faith in a process that they must endure and those students who, with the best of intentions, learn to take sides where should be none.

Segregation is not a good thing

By JENNY VAN PELT
and TRICIA FREEDMAN

To the Editor,

"The freshman experience is immeasurable. Many graduating seniors remember events from freshmen year better than those of two weeks ago. You made your first impressions that year. You made your first friends that year. You all went through various types of traumas. You may look back at much anxiety, but you also carry with you many fond memories. Unfortunately for freshmen next year, they will miss out on this experience as they have been relegated to living with only other freshmen upon their arrival on campus."

Because our particular system works well here this by no means implies that our is the best system. We have only to gain from trying another. Moreover, this dilemma taps a much broader issue: that this University is segregative. Bucknell takes great delight in isolating minorities, homosexuals, independents, fraternity men, and sorority women into their own categories. And now it is the freshmen, and we are up in arms because of a bit of integration policy. Perhaps freshmen phobia is particular to Bucknell because we have segregated for so long with various exclusive activities, among which are housing.

To respond to some misconceptions in the May 5th editorial:

See INTEGRATION page 16

Last tag

By JOHN SKOCZEN

Ah the beauty of it! Here with pen in hand, today, I can lie as I please, slander who I will, and slight without fear of reprisal. This is the last issue of **The Bucknellian** before summer. Even if my words are brilliantly and categorically refuted by many of the writers on campus far more subtle than I, I will have created Truth. My words will have all summer to sink in and take root.

Yes, this is a truly great time to be cruel. Imagine what I could do if I actually had some power! I could restructure the entire University and, because I was patient, ram it all through now in the name of expediency. I could shuffle up housing any way on a whim.

Fortunately you are safe from such childlike unfairness, for I am only an inelegant writer, and the people with such powers are far more mature than I. Their interest is in justice.

Allow me to part in the spirit of all clever and cruel ten-year-olds:

Tag, you're it — last tag.

An open letter to Eric Molicki

Withdrawing from BCF

By LESLIE C. TINDALL

After much consideration and prayer, I've decided that I no longer wish to be associated with Bucknell Christian Fellowship (BCF). This comes as a direct result of your actions in sponsoring the boycott of MG101 projects as reported in last week's **Bucknellian**.

While I too have a difficult time accepting casual sex, I refuse to think that it is not occurring on this campus or anywhere else. Burying our heads in the sand and pretending that sexual intercourse outside of the bonds of marriage does not occur, is in essence ignoring a reality of the world in which we live.

I specifically disagree with the assumption that the selling of the condoms '...promote(s) sex outside of marriage.' Do you really believe that someone walked into their residence hall or through the U.C. Mall, saw the condoms, and immediately contemplated sex outside of marriage? This intent was there long before the MG 101A company began selling condoms. I honestly believe that the company intended to educate our campus and provide an opportunity to avoid AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and unwanted pregnancies.

Furthermore, by boycotting all the MG101 projects, BCF has lessened the total amount of money that goes toward non-profit organizations. Profits merely cover cost and then are distributed to worthy causes. I am shocked and dismayed that I am associated with a group that would systematically design a boycott that directly diminished funds for philanthropic projects.

Finally, I detest your representation of "BCF members" supporting your idea of a boycott. I certainly was never asked. Out of approximately 230 people on the mailing list, how many people did you consult? If you personally had a problem with the sale of this product, then you personally should have responded to that concern. As a member of the executive committee, the members of BCF trusted that you would fairly represent them. By including all members of the group in the boycott, you have blatantly misused your power.

Please remove my name from the mailing list and prayerfully consider this letter.

Thank you for submitting to
OPINIONS
[If you didn't, you've got what you deserved!]

OPINIONS

Disproving a popular claim on campus

By SAMUEL I. WILLIAMS

A popular claim on campus is that the Bucknell Student Government is inactive and ineffective. The current administration is working to disprove this campus mind set.

In order to inform the student body, I am writing this letter, as student body president, to discuss BSG's efforts this semester and to highlight plans for next fall.

Foremost, BSG is a student operated body that represents the interests of all students on campus. We have been working on several major projects that have been completed or are currently being worked on this semester. In February BSG assisted the Student Initiative on the Act 31 Task Force in organizing and making proposals to the University outlining the recommendation for the new social policy on campus. During this same period the recommendation was made by BSG to renovate the groundfloor of the University Center, which we hope will become a hang-out for students. We envision a 24 hour facility, with alcohol for those of age and good food in a comfortable social atmosphere.

Four issues have begun over the past few years and continue to be topics of discussion and debate; this includes tenure, the three-member housing ordinance, the Crew Club and financial aid.

BSG feels that students do not have a voice in granting tenure. Course evaluations do not carry enough weight. After unsuccessful lobbying regarding the housing ordinance to Lewisburg Borough Council, BSG has made efforts to at least improve our relationship with council members. This appears to be going successfully. The Crew Club is currently in front of the university committee on planning and budget. We support the efforts of the club to gain varsity status and are optimistic of their chances. With the 9.95 percent increase in comprehensive fee for the 1989-90 academic year, many Bucknell students are feeling a financial crunch. In response, BSG's fiscal affairs committee is currently preparing a follow-up report to the University's financial aid report from the fall of 1987. We expect to release our report this fall.

In the past two weeks we have addressed two student concerns. First, class presidents are now voting members on BSG Congress. This gives class governance the opportunity to become more effective and influential on campus. Secondly, with strong student support, BSG was able to persuade the Office of Residential Life to move the freshmen integration experiment from Roberts Hall to Swartz Hall. However, BSG is still opposed to the integration program, since class unity is very valuable to the freshman experience. Additionally, we believe that block-booking should have been announced earlier in the semester.

The list of efforts by our congressional and standing committees cover a broad range of student concerns and activities. This semester there have been minority student workshops and an allocation of parking fines to financial aid. Copiers should be in the 24 hour section of the library by September, as well as copier charge cards. A January survey was just completed. We have participated in a University course evaluation, gotten a bulletin board in the UC Mall and have tried to set up an informational pipeline to the students through the Bucknellian. This only covers the work of the congressional committees!

Our standing committees include the Appropriations Committee, Wednesday Night Film Series, Bucknell Student Lectureship, Committee on Student Programs (COSP) and Concert Committee. Appropriations allocated initial appropriations for 1989-90 of $271,000 to 89 different clubs. This was cut down from total requests of $392,000. Also, we recognized an additional 12 clubs this semester.

In terms of student activities BSG has held lectures by Attallah Shabazz, Randy Shilts and Malcolm McLaren, provided concerts by Robert Cray, Ivan Neville and Denny Dent, shown weekly films, including ET, Full Metal Jacket, The Outsiders, Fatal Attraction, and About Last Night, as well as helped fund a variety of other activities through COSP, including the

See BSG, page 17

An open letter to Gary Sojka

Open up the search

To the Editor,

We are deeply chagrined to learn that the search to fill the newly created position of Vice President for Academic Affairs will be limited to internal candidates. We know that there are persons on our campus who might fill that post with grace and good judgment. But our concern is not just that. Our concern is that we take advantage of this opportunity to advance our commitment to principles of affirmative action.

In particular, we are concerned with a very specific goal of Bucknell University: that of finding and attracting minorities to this campus. Our community has been greatly enriched by the increasing numbers of minorities and women on our faculty and staff. We must continue our diligence to advance this cause even further.

We are aware that urgent needs seem to dictate that the new post be filled quickly. But we believe that affirmative action is not in conflict with expediency. Surely, some nominations of members of minority groups might be secured within a relatively short period of time, perhaps even by the end of the month.

We have before us a grand opportunity to have someone from a minority community join us in a senior administrative position. We strongly urge that the door not be closed to those who have historically been denied their rightful place in the academy.

Doug Sturm
Richard Smith
Jean Shackelford
Martha Verbrugge
Robert Taylor
Susan Swartzlander
Phil Withim
Carl Milofsky
John Kirkland
John Kendrick
Karen Dugger
Paul Susman
Gene Chenoweth
Marilyn Mumford
Paul Noguchi
Janet McGaffe
Leslie Patrick-Stamp
Charles Sackrey
Dennis Baumwoll
Gregory A Krohn
Nancy Weyant
Zoya Jenks
Sharon Malecki
Debora Cheney
Michael S. Lynch
Chia-Ching Chang

Straight Talk

Gun control and democracy

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

What is meant by democracy? Democracy has a wide range of definitions ranging from visions of a pluralistic electoral system to a representative form of government. But whether your definition subscribes to the former of to the latter, or perhaps somewhere between the two, the consensus is relatively the same: where there is democracy, there is freedom.

But freedom via democracy does not come cheaply. Just ask a Chinese dissident-student, a recent Soviet voter, or a battle-torn Afghan rebel. Ironically, however, in the United States, we seem to take democracy and freedom for granted. As we move into the last decade of the twentieth century, our actions and perceptions of democracy and freedom have changed. We often are guilty of equating democracy and freedom with the individual "right" to do this or that.

But democracy and freedom is not an all-take and no-give relationship. There is a second, and perhaps more important condition to this relationship; a condition our society is slowly neglecting either out of open disregard or sheer ignorance. This condition stipulates that with freedom comes responsibility. Thus, in essence, this responsibility becomes the obligation of the individual to respect and preserve the rights and norms of society on the whole. Only through such a mutual relationship can the precepts of democracy and freedom be understood and enjoyed by all hence surviving the ravages of our changing times.

An example of such a delicate balance in our society today is the issue of gun ownership and pending gun-control legislation. The arguments from both sides are as follows: Gun advocates contend the right to gun ownership is conferred via the Second Amendment of the Constitution. Whereas gun-

See CONTROL, page 17

Integration—

From page 15

h2d class housing" freshman year proves that our impressions of freshman year are as memorable and fond as those who lived in segregated housing.

-freshmen are not "relegated to living with upperclassmen," but rather they are "given the opportunity to request this type of assignment when they complete the Freshmen Roommate Questionnaire," as stated by Gerry Commerford.

-"All freshmen go through similar experiences and it is a comforting feeling to be with students who are feeling [as] you are." Are you saying that to put people who are going through similar experiences is "enriching and diverse?" To us this sounds far more like conformity.

There is no reason why two human beings cannot share a symbiotic relationship with one another, one which is not disadvantageous to either and is advantageous and necessary to both, no matter what class (or race, or sexual preference). New students can offer fresh vitality for university life which could give veteran students a burst of academic and social energy. Likewise, older students can provide sage advice which could give new students a head start on the ropes of college living. Freshmen and upperclassmen can relate, interact, and share with each other simply by virtue of being college students.

Most of next year's freshmen are being cheated. They are missing out on the invaluable experience of living with all of their peers in a totally new environment. There is legitimate reason for this change -- an attempt at integration. Therefore Residential Life should be applauded for taking the risk towards integration...for once.

(Excerpts from the May 5th editorial have been consciously plagiarized.)

Letters to the Editor

Thanks from the Sigs

To the Editor,

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in and sponsored Sig Derby, 1989. Special thanks goes out to the team members and advisors of the sorority and independent groups, for without their enormous energy and time contributions the event would not have been possible. We would also like to thank all those students and faculty who helped our cause through the pizza party, car wash, and tee shirt sales. We have estimated that almost $1500 was raised for our philanthropy, Wallace Village, which is a center for minimally brain damaged children.

After the final point tally, Pi Beta Phi was declared this year's overall winner. Second place was a tie between Phi Mu and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and third place went to Alpha Chi Omega. The spirit award was claimed by Kappa Kappa Gamma. We hope that this year's Derby Days were enjoyable for all those who attended or participated in the events, and that by working together we can make next year's event even better. Thanks again to all who helped, and remember, no matter who "wins," the real winners are the kids at Wallace Village.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi
May 9, 1989

Surveys were not last minute

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to John Skoczen's article "Farewell to Roberts", that appeared in the May 5th issue. Because I was one of the seven students that served on the committee, I would like to dispel a few misconceptions that appeared in the article. The first fabrication is that the survey we compiled and distributed was a last minute endeavor that was simply thrown together.

Our committee convened in December before Christmas break and met continuously throughout the second semester, in its preparation of the survey. Significant time and effort was applied in comprising the survey, and it was thoroughly examined for its quality and effectiveness before it was distributed to the students prior to spring break.

After the surveys were collected and the statistics were compiled, the committee held further meetings to discuss the results and make qualitative recommendations. Much discussion entailed from the responses, and it was only after great thought was given, did final recommendations become made.

In no way what so ever did this committee ignore student body opinions and make rushed free wheeling decisions.

Paul C. Kahn '91
May 9,1989

Monday Night Mexican
-- 99¢ Tacos
Wednesday Bucknell Night
--D.J.

at the
Lewisburg Hotel

--no cover--

Choice of Mathewson is appalling

To the Editor,

As a student at Bucknell, I am appalled to see that the university is planning on dedicating the football stadium to Christy Mathewson. Although the idea of naming the stadium after a notable Bucknell athlete might seem logical, choosing Mr. Mathewson is not a sensible idea.

President Sojka has stated that Bucknell "continues to uphold the scholar-athlete model." I feel that the university has had a good record of producing fine athletes who were also students, but a scholar-athlete model should be one who graduated from Bucknell. Christy Mathewson may have been a good student, but he was an athlete first. This is evident by the fact that Mr. Mathewson, like so many athletes, never graduated from the university.

Dedicating the football stadium to Mr. Mathewson would be a serious detriment to university's reputation because it would send out a contradictory message to the world; that the university is honoring a dropout, while encouraging athletes to stay in school. If the school wants to dedicate the stadium to an alumnus, it should make the right choice by dedicating the stadium to an athlete who graduated from Bucknell.

Eric Smith
May 9, 1989

Control—

From page 16

control advocates claim incidents of abuse and increased weapons-oriented violence as necessitating strict gun-control regulation. At issue is how to draw adequate and conclusive resolution between the constitutional rights of gun ownership and the safety and protection of citizens at large. Unfortunately, this issue is complicated further in a quagmire of inside power politics and influential special interest organizations.

What is at stake in this national debate is not the rights of one organization or another, but rather the fundamental rights and freedoms of our citizenry in general. Sure, we can make it a gun issue, or even a criminal issue but in so doing, we seem to lose focus of the big picture. In short, this issue questions the Constitutional precepts of our free state democracy, and the price we are willing to pay to preserve it. We must consciously and critically question our beliefs and actions: If the right to bear arms is a constitutionally conferred right and freedom, then can we logically and ethically say it is one void of individual responsibility and obligation to society? Likewise, if guns are needed for self-protection, what does this say about our society and the efficacy of our justice system on the whole? Even with this conferred right, are we really any more "free" than we were before?

Democracy implies freedom, but in this instance, freedom de jure cannot be correlated with a right, especially the right to bear arms, unless it is followed by civic responsibility. This duality represents the uniqueness of our Constitution and democracy as it stands. In other words, it only becomes a pseudo-freedom to provide a right for one at the expense of another.

Furthermore, if we are to strictly abide by the word and "intent" off the Second Amendment, then we also can deduct logically that the right to bear arms does not preclude the civic obligation to serve in the "militia", or our armed services. Thus, if we truly believe in the reciprocity that exists between the individual society in our democracy then the realization of mandatory military service should not be shocking. Thus, in light of recent gun-control legislation, our judgement as citizens of a free democracy must not be clouded by partisan politics. Rather, we must be consciously aware of it s overall implications in relation to the individual and society, and the inherent responsibilities therein.

BSG—

From page 16

reggae band, SWAAMP, Earth Day, a dance workshop and house party weekend events.

Our university involvement includes active participation on many different committees, including CCA, COI, Planning and Budget, University Council, Trustee's Weekend and attendance at faculty meetings.

Looking into next fall, BSG minimally plans to complete the groundfloor renovation proposal, work with the new Residential Hall Association, follow up on the sanctions proposed by CRCR, participate in a university review of Jan Plan, as well as work on the new campus student leader workshop.

It is my hope that this letter has dispelled some of the myths that BSG fails to represent and address student interests and concerns. As usual, new concerns and issues are always welcome at our weekly meetings or through contact with congress

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Through honesty and virtue
justice shall grow
Summersgill, Summersgill, Oward Ho!

ARTS

BJRE displays jazz with versatile style

By JENNY VAN PELT
Staff Writer

In the early 70's the Supreme Being of Music said "Let there be swing, funk, rock, blues, and reggae, wrapped up in one package. " And so there was swing, funk, rock, blues, and reggae, and the package came with the birth of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble.

The history of the BJRE spans about 17 years, beginning in the early 70's. Then, the jazz band was a spin-off of Bucknell's concert band. The group was student-run but still a part of the music department. However, since "the band members felt there was a lack of autonomy," according to BJRE musician Matt Sponheimer '89, which limited their audience of potential players, the jazz band broke off all ties with the music department, gained club status, became entirely student run, and generated all its own revenue.

We surprised a lot of people with a distinctive sound.

Brockett Parsons '90, director of the BJRE, commented on the original groups' musical capabilities by saying, "In the mid 70's they were a really good and very prolific group," recording three albums, and attending many festivals, notably, Montreaux.

Now, this 17-member assemblage of accomplished musicians is as diverse as ever, both musically and personally, with a repertoire of 11 different genres at their command and a membership of musicians from a gamut of majors. Furthermore, annual auditions to fill vacancies left by graduating seniors are highly competitive .

But the BJRE is far more than a gathering of saxophones, trombones, trumpets, and a rhythm section. "BJRE is not just a casual group of musicians who get together once in a while-- the group has a better rapport than that. We have a close-knit group," remarked Sponheimer. Parsons added "BJRE is kind of an educational organization among students-- we learn so much by playing with peers. Inexperienced players have graduated being excellent musicians."

After experiencing relocation difficulties by being ejected from newly-renovated Bucknell Hall, and with a recently found rehearsal facility, the BJRE has "locationally" settled down enough to have "really taken off," according to Eric O'Dell '90, president of the BJRE. O'Dell went on to say "we now have the time and flexibility to utilize the extreme talent of the group."

Proof of O'Dell's claim is well apparent in looking at the BJRE's inventory of performances this semester. At the end of Spring Break the group traveled to the Ivy League Jazz Festival at Cornell University and according to O'Dell, "surprised a lot of people with a distinctive sound," and with the fact that they are a remarkably refined student run organization.

For their next performance they returned to campus and played for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Formals. This was the first time the BJRE had played for a formal, but probably not the last as they were quite a hit. Parents' Weekend brought another opportunity to work when the BJRE played in the academic quad until almost midnight.

As for future appearances, tomorrow the BJRE will strut their musical stuff at University Relations' black-tie affair, the "Dinner of One Thousand Dollars." Also, look forward to hearing the BJRE at Tent Party where it is likely that they'll be having as much if not more fun than the listeners.

California Recruiters can help you find your teaching position in Sunny California. Current lists of job offers in your specialty. Call now at 1-800-Job in CA or write to us at: California Recruiters, PO Box 220, Rio Dell, CA 95562-0220.

Taylor's *The Lost Sister* brings life and loss to American history

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

The bright promise of dreams is tempered with the reality of loss in **The Lost Sister**, a new novel by professor of English Robert Love Taylor. The novel, Taylor's third published book, received a favorable review in Sunday's **New York Times Book Review**.

The Lost Sister revolves around an Oklahoma family of the 1920's and 30's. Drawn to the new state from Arkansas, the Monroe's seek their different fortunes and futures in Oklahoma. Their efforts meet with both success and failure: while the father's cafes continually lose money and close, the eldest daughter, Johnnie, rises from a job as a lowly candy clerk at Woolworth's to an elegant jewelry saleswoman in a large department store. The loss of one child, Little Brother, as an infant is offset by the later birth of their third daughter, Sarah Jane.

But the novel's main focus is on Cora Mae, the "lost sister" of the title. A dreamer and romantic, Cora Mae marries at 15, bears a daughter to her absentee husband, and dies before she is 20. The life and death of Cora Mae crystalizes the central issues of the novel: the inability of people to know one another, and the acceptance of loss.

Pictured above is professor of English Robert L. Taylor's latest novel, which was recently released in hardback and is available at the Bookstore.

Ultimately, the novel is about loss: broken dreams, failed marriages, missed opportunities. It is a chronicle of family grief. Yet the mood is realistic rather than grim; hope springs eternal in the Monroe family, despite the mother's credo, spoken about marriage, that "Less is the rule. It might have been the Eleventh Commandment: Thou shalt settle for less and less."

The death of Cora Mae coincides with the onset of the Great Depression. It is a deliberate coincidence, according to Taylor, because it creates "a parallel of loss...the promise of a sister who died young is like the promise of the state." The 1920's and 30's saw "the youth of Oklahoma," a time when the oil boom brought instant prosperity; derricks and cities rose from the plains almost overnight. "It was a terrifically vibrant place, but with its own loss, its own betrayal, built in," he said.

History and memory figure prominently in the novel, which spans five generations of Monroes. "Individual memories are important," Taylor said, as they enable one to "flow back and forth" from past to present.

The point where personal experience and cultural reality meet is central to **The Lost Sister**, especially as the novel is based on Taylor's own family history. His grandfather was among the earliest settlers of Oklahoma, one of the last territories to open.

"Oklahoma was more significant than the others because it was Indian territory - the last refuge," explained Taylor. "They were promised the land, and they were bought out." The state's cultural heritage also includes elements of the West and the South, making it for Taylor "a place that's peculiarly an embodiment of American History."

Taylor first tapped into his roots for the setting of a novel with the 1984 **Loving Bille Starr** and continued in **The Lost Sister**. "Before that I really didn't have a sense of place in my writing," he said.

While Taylor has written over 50 short stories, he began to shift towards a novel structure to develop some of his work further. "I found that each story seemed to leave something unsaid," he explained. "I found it more and more difficult to contain a scene within the story."

His first novel, **Loving Belle Starr**, he describes as a "novella, a sequence a related stories, while **Fiddler and Bow**, "also began as a sequence of stories." He noted, "**The Lost Sister** is, I feel, more conventionally a novel."

The dual demands of writing and teaching are great, Taylor notes, "I haven't written as much as I'd like to. It's a constant balancing act." In his creative writing courses, he tries to convey the craft of writing, teaching students "how to get in touch with whatever is in themselves that will enable them to write well - bringing into existence what is in yourself."

For his own writing, Taylor generally relies upon a pen and a manual typewriter; "something about the silence of a pen I do like."

Choir impressive in Sirett's last hurrah

By DAVID MURRAY
Staff Writer

Bucknell's Rooke Chapel Choir performed its final campus concert of the year last Sunday evening. The group, under the direction of professor of music Mark G. Sirett, was outstanding in its performance of works by J.S. Bach, Joseph Haydn, Maurice Duruflé, and Daniel Pinkham.

During the first piece, Haydn's Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo, the choir was supported by lecturer in music Martha Hill, soprano, and Nancy Ackerman, organist, as well as by Marguerite Miller, violin, professor of music Christopher Para, viola, and Zoya Jenks, violoncello. Of the six movements, the fifth, with it soprano and organ solos, was particularly enjoyable.

The rest of the first half of the concert was equally good, with the Introit and Kyrie from Duruflé's Requiem particularly standing out. The plainsong melody of the introit well established the gentle quality of the work, while the Kyrie revealed a more passionate side of the composer.

After the intermission, the choir performed four more pieces, all of a more dynamic, fun nature than the works in the first half of the program. The choir began with Daniel Pinkham's Wedding Cantata, a four movement work based on the texts from the Song of Songs. Kathi Powell '90, soprano, and Rob Riker GR, tenor, were marvelous during their first movement solos.

The last two scheduled pieces of the second half were traditional Shaker tunes. The choir first performed the Shaker gift song "Gentle Words," and finished with a laboring song entitled "Followers of the Lamb." Scott Weikert, baritone, performed his solo well during "Followers of the Lamb." The choir was superb, and the rhythmic nature of "Followers of the Lamb" had many in the audience tapping their feet in time with the music.

Following extended applause, Sirett returned to the stage, where the choir performed "Prayer of St. Patrick" as an encore. During the reception that followed the concert, it was disclosed that Sirett would not be returning to the choir next year. As a token of their thanks, the choir presented Sirett with a print of a rural Pennsylvania hamlet as a momento of his tim with Bucknell.

Sirett is not finished yet, however. He will be directing the choir in their upcoming Canadian concert tour. The Rooke Chapel Choir, which usually goes on tour every year, will embark on an eight day tour to Southern Ontario beginning May 27.

The choir will give ten performances in six Canadian cities. Also performing will be the Bucknell Barbershop Quartet, which consists os Steven Swank '91, tenor, Glenn Visscher '89, bass, John McBurney '92, tenor, and Todd Griffith '90, bass. The 28 members of the Rooke Chapel Choir who are going on tour will be presenting a program similar to the one presented here last Sunday.

Feinstein performs Weis Center tomorrow night

Pianist -Singer Michael Feinstein will perform at Bucknell University's Weis Center for the Performing Arts this Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Feinstein is widely acclaimed for his sold-out Broadway performances of Gershwin and Berlin favorites. He served as Ira Gershwin's archivist for six years before the lyricist's death in 1983. His performances have included a 20-city tour of Europe with Liza Minelli and personal performances at the White House for Ronald Reagan and a Royal Variety Performance for the Queen Mother. His Broadway debut won both the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards. He is one of the youngest performers ever to be honored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

There is a limited selection of seats available for the performance, which is being held in conjunction with Bucknell's Committee of 1000 Celebration. Tickets are $15. for more ticket information, contact the Weis Center Box Office, (717) 524-1000.

Na na naa na, hey hey hey, GOODBYE! Next year's Arts Editor is Julie Bachman.

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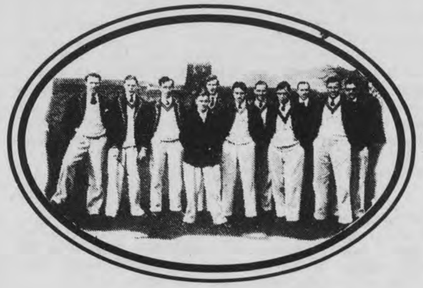

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COMING EVENTS

Career Dev. Center

ART/New York is accepting applications for summer theatre internships in New York City. While there is no official deadline for applicaitons, students interested in summer positions are advised to submit their applications by June 1, 1989. For more information, see the Fine Arts and Entertainment file in the internship section of the Career Development Center.

Exhibits

Now - May 31 - "L'Agenda: Spirit of Activity." Founded by the class of 1889 and first published in May 1888, L'Agenda forever preserved the studious, humorous, busy moments in students' lives which are featured in this salute to 100 years of memories. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Now - May 31 - "Towering Figures of the Irish Renaissance." Featuring Oliver St. John Gogarty, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, Lady Gregory, and J.M. Synge, vital forces of the revival that created a new Irish literature. Lower level one exhibit area, Bertrand Library.

Now- June 11 - Recent works of Neil Anderson. Recent paintings and watercolors by Bucknell art professor Neil Anderson. Center Gallery.

May 13 - May 26 - Annual Student Art Exhibition. Featuring paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, and other works by Bucknell art students. Opening reception, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. May 13. UC Cave.

Misc.

Friday, May 12, 8:00 p.m. - Panel Discussion by the Bucknell Board of Trustees. "Bucknell in the Global Society." UC Forum. Open to all.

Friday, May 12, 9:15 p.m. - Panel Discussion by the Bucknell Board of Trustees. "Diversity at Bucknell." UC Forum. Open to all.

Saturday, May 13 - Alpha Chi Omega Triathlon to benefit Easter Seals, Cystic Fibrosis, and the McDowell Colony. Lots of prizes available. Freas-Rooke Pool and Davis Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 14, 3:00 p.m. - Class of '92 Picnic. Freshman Quad.

Tuesday, May 16, 12:00 p.m. - Naked Lunch: open mike poetry, music, and fiction readings. Bullseye.

Tuesday, May 16, 8:00 p.m. - Dessert Banquet for Habitat for Humanity to raise awareness and funds for this volunteer organization that builds low-income housing.

Make reservations now for a shuttle to the Harrisburg or Williamsport Airport on Saturday, May 27 or Sunday, May 28. Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, May 24. See Judy Martin, car pool. Marts Hall.

Spring elections for the Committee on Planning and Budget and Board of Review on Academic Responsibility will take place in early May. Contact John R. Campbell III **if interested.** (C-1483).

Sign-ups for the Curriculum Committee on Arts and Sciences are now. Contact John R. Campbell III if interested. (C-1483).

Sign-ups for positions on the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, Bucknell Concert Committee, and the Wednesday Night Film Series Committee are now. Contact John R. Campbell III if interested. (C-1483).

Poetry

Saturday, May 13, 8:15 p.m. - Irving Feldman, poet-in-residence. Bucknell Hall.

Weis Center Events

Saturday, May 13, 8:30 p.m. - A limited number of tickets is available at the Weis Center Box Office for the Michael Feinstein concert. Feinstein specializes in the American classic popular song and is particularly well known as a Gershwin interpreter.

Films

Friday, May 12, 8:00 p.m. - "The Green Room." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, May 13, 8:00 p.m. - Movie Madness presents "Mississippi Burning." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Sunday, May 14, 8:00 p.m. - Movie Madness presents "Mississippi Burning." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. $1.

Monday, May 15, 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. - English Department Film Series. UC Gallery Theatre.

Tuesday, May 16, 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. - Bucknell Society of Business Students presents "Broadcast News." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 16, 7:00 p.m. - Renaissance College film. 300 Smith Hall.

Worship

Friday, May 12, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, May 14, 10:30 a.m. - Society of Friends meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, May 14, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, May 14, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Reverend Portia Turner Williamson, Bucknell University. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 14, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Music

Saturday, May 13, 10:00 p.m. - "Regency." Foot-Tapping, lyrical, hot sounds featuring swing, motown, Beatles, and current top 40 hits. Larison Dining Hall. $1.

Sunday, May 14, 2:30 p.m. - Department of Music Recital. Pianist Megan Higley, Flutist Stacey Pelinka. Bucknell Hall.

Any student interested in participating in the Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, or Symphonic Band during the 1989-1990 year should contact Professor Ron Hornish in the Music Department for an audition and/or interview.

Any student interested in participating in the Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, or Symphonic Band during the 1989-1990 year should contact Professor Ron Hornish in the Music Department for an audition and/or interview.

Any student interested in participating in the flag line this fall for the Marching Band should contact Professor Ron Hornish in the Music Department. Experience not necessary.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

Batting	BA	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR
Randy Faust,p	1.00	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dave Koerner, p	1.00	2	2	2	1	1	1	0
Ted Aceto, ss	.444	99	36	44	15	5	3	2
Tom Salus, p/3b	.400	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Roger Ahrens, cf	.377	114	19	43	33	5	2	8
Mike Dermer, 1b	.355	93	23	33	21	5	0	3
Joe Markulike, 2b	.353	119	19	42	26	10	2	1
Jeff Heuer, rf	.267	75	9	20	10	4	0	2
J. Williamson, lf	.265	98	19	26	17	3	0	4
Ed Snyder, 3b	.263	57	13	15	6	5	0	0
Bill Rinker, ss	.260	77	17	20	11	2	0	0
J. Zervanos, of	.250	16	2	4	0	1	0	0
Mark Kennedy, c	.247	93	13	23	14	8	1	2
Ted Obligado, 1b	.208	72	14	15	9	2	1	1
Tim Barron, of	.194	31	1	6	3	1	0	0
D. Schleckser, dh	.154	13	2	2	0	0	0	0
Laith Jazrawi, c	.067	15	1	1	0	1	0	0

Pitching	ERA	G/GS	W	L	IP	R	ER	SO	BB
M. Malinowski	0.00	1/0	0	0	2.0	0	0	0	1
Scott Baker	3.94	9/6	1	4	32.0	22	14	18	14
John Cuck	4.17	9/5	3	2	45.3	26	21	32	20
Steve Distasio	4.62	8/7	3	2	37.0	21	19	32	23
Mike Blasius	4.94	9/2	2	0	31.0	28	17	44	32
Dave Koerner	5.65	10/6	3	3	36.7	28	23	21	18
Randy Faust	6.23	4/2	0	1	13.0	11	9	6	4
Bill Headley	7.00	4/1	1	0	9.0	8	7	4	12
Mike Rizzi	9.50	9/2	1	4	18.0	25	19	12	17
John Yirak	10.29	4/0	0	0	7.0	9	8	1	3
Tom Salus	18.00	2/1	0	0	3.0	6	6	1	2

SOFTBALL

FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

Batting	BA	AB	R	H	RBI
Karen Stuppi, of	.333	12	2	4	2
Adrienne Ekern, 3b	.333	111	24	37	10
Karen Smolskis, lf	.324	74	6	24	6
Amy Holman, c/rf	.289	38	3	11	7
Lynne Walshaw, cf	.288	104	14	30	15
Maria Keesling, 2b/rf	.278	97	13	27	15
Denise Lipsett, c	.263	95	15	25	6
Deb Fuller, 3b	.220	50	3	11	3
Allison Morena, p	.217	46	4	10	2
Theresa Barg, ss	.217	106	13	23	6
Jennifer Kalochie, 2b	.202	84	8	17	5
Robin Frese, 1b	.156	32	2	5	4
Pamela Hughes, of	.129	31	3	4	3

Pitching	ERA	W	L	PCT
Sharon Nichols	1.61	9	9	..500
Allison Morena	1.78	7	5	.583
Laurie Fisher	2.41	2	3	.400

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Bucknell (7-7) vs. Kutztown
April 29 at Kutztown

Score	1	2	3	4	Total
Bucknell	6	4	6	2	18
Kutztown	0	0	1	0	1

Bucknell Goals:
Kevin Roth-6, Jon Romm-4, Pete Keblish-2; Doug DiPietro-2; Adam Volanth, Chip Scully, John Donaldson, Alex George
Bucknell Assists:
Keblish-3, Kurt Kuehner-3, Matt Comyns-2, Donaldson, Tom Davis, Jake Connolly, Joe DiMartino

Saves:	Saves	G/A
Ken Mangano, BU	6	0
Drew Delaney, BU	13	1
Steve Carew, K	15	18

FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

Scoring:	Goals	Assts	Pts
Peter Keblish	29	18	47
Jon Romm	27	14	41
Kurt Keuhner	8	14	22
Norm Wilde	15	1	16
Adam Volanth	3	0	3
John Donaldson	11	4	15
Tom Davis	6	2	8
Dan Gerrity	4	3	7
Tim O'Mara	0	2	2
Matt Pearce	7	2	9
Doug DePietro	6	3	9
Greg Brown	1	0	2
Garrett Schwartz	1	1	2
Alwx George	2	0	2
Joe DiMartino	0	2	2
George Raleigh	1	0	1
Kevin Roth	6	0	6
Chip Scully	1	0	1
Jake Connolly	0	1	1
Matt Comyns	0	2	2
TOTALS	128	69	197

Goalkeeping	Saves	Against	Save
Ken Mangano	180	119	.602
Drew Delaney	24	16	.600

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Final Season Statistics

Scoring	Shots	Goals	Assts.	Points
Michelle Manion	119	45	11	56
Leslie Why	84	26	24	50
Kari Smith	53	22	5	27
Shelley Glowacki	45	17	3	20
Dorie Ellwood	19	7	4	11
Julie McCausland	15	8	3	11
Jo Ann Talbot	16	4	2	6
Julie Goeller	1	0	5	5
Hilary Thompson	14	2	1	3
Renie Sotiropoulos	2	0	1	1
Sara Snable	0	0	1	1
Lynn Santilli	3	0	0	0
Michelle Manuele	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	373	131	60	191

Goalkeeping	Saves	G/A	GAA	Save%
Susan Lang	215	181	10.06	.543
Kahra Foster	48	37	2.06	.565

TRACK AND FIELD

ECC Championships
Lawrenceville, NJ — May 6

WOMEN

Team Scoring: BUCKNELL 107, Delaware 90, Lafayette 51, Towson State 31, Lehigh 24
Bucknell place winners:
10,000m run—1. (tie) Judy Perry and Helene Weiting, 38:06.9
Long Jump—3. Lynda Rose, 16-3; 4. Margaret Wilkes, 15-1..25
Hammer Throw—4. Juli Winkler, 127-6.75
Shot Put—1. Winkler, 39-9.25; 5. Andrea Burnett, 35-6.75
3,000m run—2. Holly Hollister, 10:33.00; 5. Colleen O'Mahen, 10:45.13
Discus—3. Winkler, 118-4.5
4x100 relay—Tricia Plasko, Lynnett McBride, Alison Saeger, Sue Rowland, 48.63
Javelin—1. Heather Korhammer, 133-2; 4. Winkler, 116-11
Triple jump—2. Rose, 35-8.75
1500m run—2. Joanne Menapace, 4:50.42; 4. Judy Potteiger, 4:55.30
100m hurdles—3. Wilkes, 15.80
400m dash—1. Rowland, 57.54 (school record); 3. Saeger, 58.20
100m dash—3. Plasko, 12.90
800m run—2. Connie Hall, 2:19.57; 4. Menapace, 2:22.20
400m IH—4, Geri Kernisan, 1:09.07
200m dash—1. Rowland, 25.93; 3. Plasko, 26.50; 4. Saeger, 26.83
5,000m run—1. (tie) Perry and Weiting, 18:19.10; 3. Hollister, 18:26.68
4x400 relay—1. Saeger, Hall, McBride, Rowland, 3:59.98

MEN

Team scoring: Rider 199, BUCKNELL 176, Delaware 100, Drexel 58, Lehigh 34, Lafayette 32, Towson State 21.
Bucknell place winners:
10,000m run—1. (tie) Frank Hamer and Pete O'Brien, 31:57.29; 4. Todd Vincent, 32:21.6; 6. Matt Lowffler, 33:07.3
Hammer Throw—1. Paul Austin, 158-9.5; 2. Jesse Klingebiel, 154-3.5
Javelin—4. John Daniels, 173-8
Pole Vault—3. Mark Campbell, 15-0; 4. Jeff Schild, 14-0
Long Jump—1. Tim Henkel, 22-8
3000m steeplechase—3. Gary Serbent, 9:33; 4. John Floyd, 9:35.1
High Jump—5. Dave Laukus, 6-4
Shot Put—1. Greg Keller, 51-5.75 (school record) (IC4A qualifying) ; 5. Austin, 46-11; 6. Dave Wisotsky, 46-5.5
4x100 relay—3. Steve Nunziata, Jim Bock, Dave Dietel, Henkel, 42.89
Discus—1. Keller, 154-9.5; 2. wustin, 151-.5
1500m run —2. Steve West, 3:51.62; 3. Mike Sgambelluri, 3:521.69; 5. Norbert Berenyi, 3:54.83
400m dash—2. Henkel, 48.76
100m dash—6. Bock, 11.59
Triple jump—5. Dane Cosby, 46-6.75
200m dash—3. Henkel, 22.53; 5. Nunziata, 22.92
5000m run—2. Mike Krafczyk, 15.10.59; 3. Bob Kelly, 15.19; 6. Jason Cahilly, 15.27.76

Standings through Wednesday, May 10.
Statistics courtesy Sports Information Office.
Compiled by Laura Jones.

SPORTS

Outdoor champions add ECC title to indoor and cross country victories

Women's track and field takes "triple crown"

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

A tradition among the outdoor track team upon winning the ECC Championship is to throw head coach Arthur Gulden into the steeplechase water pit. On May 6, Bucknell's women's track team earned their first privilege to do just that at the ECC Championship hosted by Rider College, Lawrenceville, NJ.

The women's team cruised to their first ECC Outdoor Track and Field title with 107 points, outdistancing second-place Delaware by a margin of 17 points.

This certainly is a landmark year in the establishment of the women's track program, Gulden pointed out, and the women's track program has "come of age." For the first time in its history, the women's team has captured both the ECC Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field crowns and has gone one further by winning the cross country title.

According to Gulden, part of the team's success stemmed from their attitude of "Let's do this as a group; let's take care of business and do what we need to do to beat these people." He credited this newly found competitiveness to time. "It takes awhile to establish a tradition within a program," he said, "and this year, the program came together for the women's team."

The team's success also resulted from an across-the-board group effort. Gulden's track programs are not about outstanding individuals, but about outstanding team performances. Gulden said, "The women's team won because they are a bunch of good athletes who competed hard and did what they needed to do to win."

Gulden remarked that this year's team may not have been the most talented group of individuals that he ever had, however, this year's team was successful, because they took over the responsibilities of scoring even though standout individuals have graduated or were injured. Stated Gulden, "The young ones took up the slack; they scored well, and that helped to make the difference."

Co-captain Susan Rowland '89 led the women's team with two first place finishes in the 200m and 400m. She also earned a new school record in the 400m with a time of 57.54. Rowland was joined by teammates Alison Saeger '91, Connie Hall '89, and Lynette McBride '91 to win the 4 x 400m relay with a time of 3:59.98.

In the sprints, Saeger followed closely behind Rowland, earning second in the 200m and third in the 400m. Tricia Plasko '92 captured in the 100m.

In the middle distances Joanne Menapace '89 and Jody Potteiger '91 finished second and fourth in the 1500m, respectively. Menapace came back to capture fourth in the 800m, while teammate Hall claimed second.

Depth and strength also persisted among the distance women. In the 10,000m, Helene Weiting '91 and Judy Perry '90 had a one-two punch. They repeated their showing in the 5000m, except that Perry took first while Weiting followed behind in second. In the 3000m, Holly Hollister '90 also earned second place.

Juli Winkler '90 had an impressive showing in her throwing specialties. She won the shot put with a throw of 12.12m. Meanwhile, she claimed third in the discus and fourth in the hammer. Teammate Heather Korhammer '89 also was victorious in the javelin with a throw of 125'2".

In the triple jump, Lynda Rose '91 capture a second. She was joined by Margaret Wilkes '90 and Lynette McBride '91 in the long jump as they earned third, fourth, and sixth, respectively.

In the 100 High Hurdles, Wilkes earned third, while in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles, Geri Kernisan '92 finished fourth.

Summing up the women's team's impressive performance, Gulden stated, "It was fun to watch the women maximize their potential. The women's team is now established."

Tomorrow members of the women's team will travel to George Mason University, Fairfax, VA to compete in the

Women's water polo takes second

By KEN MANGANO
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team concluded a strong season with a second place finish in the Eastern Collegiate Championships last weekend. The Bison, who hosted the ten team tournament, lost only one match; it came at the hands of the tournament championship squad from Slippery Rock University.

In the final match, the Bucknell squad was over powered 13-5 by the Slippery Rock team which is going on to compete in the National Tournament on the West Coast.

Bucknell opened the tournament with a 12-2 drowning of Penn State. The team had calm water on the rest of their trip to the final game as they stroked their way to victories over MIT undergraduates (13-3), Michigan State (6-3), Harvard (11-7), and a hard fought win over MIT (6-5).

Player/Coach Maria Cautilli, who led Bison Scores with 25 goals in the tournament, remarked, "The team played well, Slippery Rock is a strong team; they have won the tournament for the past few years." Cautilli also noted proposals for change to a two level tournament. If the proposal is accepted, teams will compete in either an open or college division. According to water polo rules, college teams can include both undergraduates and full-time graduate students.

Two Bison players, senior captain Julie MacDougall , who had 17 goals in the tourney, and senior goalie Sara Winter, were selected to play for the National B Team because of their outstanding performances in the tournament. Only one other player in the tournament, a member of the Harvard varsity squad, was selected to play with this prestigious team.

This All-Star team will compete in San Francisco and Hawaii this summer against developmental teams from around the world.

Brook Sutton/The Bucknellian

Elaine Lammey '89 defends the goal as a Slippery Rock opponent looks to score.

Cheerleader coach named

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

"It will be great to have them back," said Rick Hartzell, director of athletics welcoming the cheerleading squad to the athletic department folds. Since the middle of basketball season, when the cheerleaders resigned citing "lack of support" from the administration and the Bucknell community, Hartzell has been searching for a coach for the squad. "And we've finally found one," he said, "right under our noses."

Beth Engleman, secretary to Associate Vice President for Finance Ellis Harley, has been named the cheerleading coach, filling a new position within the athletic department. Engleman, a former cheerleader at the University of Maryland and a cheerleading coach at Milton High School for the past nine years, is "enthusiastic" about the prospect of coaching on a collegiate level.

"I started out coaching the midget cheerleaders in Milton," she said, "and then I gradually worked up through the ranks there, now I'm going to be coaching on the collegiate level. I'm really excited about that."

As cheerleading coach, Engleman will coordinate all the activities of the squad. In the past the cheerleaders were forced to fend for themselves. The responsibilities of scheduling tryouts and practices, re-

See CHEERLEADER COACH, PAGE 24

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Profile

Coach Arthur Gulden

By BOB RITTER
Staff Writer

The year was 1974. President Richard Nixon resigned from office under the cloud of Watergate, and the biggest sports story of the year was Hank Aaron, who slammed his 715th career home run to pass Babe Ruth as the all-time leader. That fall the Bison men's cross country team lost to Lehigh in a meet with Temple and St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. The meet was uneventful, except for one point: they have not lost since. Their dual meet winning streak stands at 160 following the 1988 season.

The outdoor track and field team has been similarly dominant, entering this season with a record of 70-10 since 1971. The same comparison cannot be made for the Bison indoor track and field team, because they have never lost. In ten years, their record is 60-0.

"Gulden's teams, fiercely competetive and equally tenacious reflect his personality."

Such a record of excellence is unparalleled in sport at Bucknell, and it has one basic explanation: head track and cross country coach Art Gulden. Singlehandedly he has transformed Bison track and field from just another sport into what it is today.

Starting in 1970, he initiated the cross country team which has a cumulative record of 201-7. Before the fieldhouse was built, Gulden and his dedicated horde could be seen running in the streets of Lewisburg throughout the winter.

This spring he began his 19th outdoor season, surpassing Sylvester "Bus" Blum as the longest-serving coach in a century of Bison track. During his tenure at Bucknell he has amassed a career record, coaching both men and women, of 374-29 entering the current season, for a winning percentage of .928.

Gulden graduated from Rutgers University in 1965, where he was a long sprinter of self-confessed "semi-average ability," and came to Lewisburg in 1970 to begin his first head coaching assignment following two years as an assistant for the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

His coaching biography says, "Gulden's teams, fiercely competitive and equally tenacious, reflect his personality," and herein lies the secret to Gulden's success. His teams succeed through determination and plain hard work. "Winning doesn't just happen," said Gulden. "[It is] how hard our kids work that sets us apart, and is the cornerstone of the entire team. If you're going to be the best you can be, it will take sacrifices. [These sacrifices] set us apart from others in the conference and the country."

Gulden's system demands dedication, and he admits it is "unfortunate" that some talented athletes have quit the program. However, the tough-minded coach is not afraid to admit that "it happened because they didn't want to do it my way."

With his dedication comes success, and with success comes a myriad of talented athletes and outstanding performances for Gulden to reflect upon. While he notes, understandably, that even "with the number of championships won, each one has been memorable," Gulden admits that his most satisfying win was the 1980 cross country victory in the IC4A, the NCAA qualifier featuring the fop teams in the northeast. The team, which was not expected to finish in the top five, beat heavily favored Villanova by placing six runners in front of the top Wildcat finisher. For Gulden the race was extraordinary because it represented "a once in a lifetime" race with "a perfect day and perfect performances" by his squad.

The coach also noted the remarkable performance by this year's women's distance medley team and men's cross country team. The women's medley team set an ECC indoor record even with one member out with an injury and earned the Bison the ECC team title. The men's team won the ECC cross country crown in a romp in which the Bison captured the top six spots.

Although Gulden usually eschews singling out individuals for praise in his emphasis on team success, he did note some of the more outstanding athletes he has coached in 19 years. On the basis of pure talent, Gulden singled out miler Tom Maclean, who ran with the best in the world in the late 1970's, beating the likes of Sebastian Coe on his way to a probable Olympic berth, a hope nullified by the U.S. boycott of the 1980 summer Olympics.

Also extraordinary are the accomplishments of Bill Reifsnyder '84, the only four-time ECC individual cross country champion, and George Buckheit '79, a three-time track All-American and owner of the ten-year old Bison record in the indoor mile broken this winter by senior Steve West. Among these all-times greats Gulden placed the performance fo Tim Henkel '90, who won all five events he entered on April 15 in a meet against Shippensburg University. This performance, said Gulden, is evidence against "the impression of Bucknell as a distance school" held throughout the east due to the success in cross country. Instead, Gulden stated, "The goal is to have excellence across the board in every event" in track and field, noting that his squad scored in nearly every event in the recent ECC indoor championships.

Gulden must defend his program against such criticism because the success of the cross country team, which has consistently finished in the top 20 in the NCAA Division I, appears to eclipse the track team it was meant to feed.

Gulden explained that "it is easier on a national level to be good in cross country, particularly in the northeast."

He further explained that entering post-season competition in Track and Field is more difficult due to the prohibitive qualifying times, which are as hard as Olympic qualifiers," while in cross country there are no standards, as advancement is determined in head-to head competition. "The goal," proclaimed Gulden, "is to get the track program at the same level," noting the success of this year's women's relay teams as a sign of progress toward that goal.

"The most important thing I can do . . . is teach a work ethic; to teach people to be dedicated to something."

"We can always get better," Gulden said. "You can't ever be complacent. Once you stay in place you go backward." The top priority for next year's squads is to dominate the Colonial League in its inaugural season with the same force the Bison showed the ECC. Gulden admitted "this will be a little more difficult" with strong running schools such as Army, Fordham, and Holy Cross in the new league.

Gulden also hopes the recent stadium renovations will be crowned by the installation of a new, all-weather track, since the Bison cannot hold competitions on the badly deteriorated cinders. "With a good all-weather track we could have a great invitational" attracting top high school athletes from northcentral Pennsylvania. Such a meet, believes Gulden, "would help both track and field in the area and our program," since Bucknell attracts many athletes from the northern tier area.

"While the reputation helps in recruiting," the coach pointed out "other things make it tougher." "It's harder to find people willing to do things the way we want to do them," claimed Gulden, citing as an example the team policy prohibiting athletes, whether of age or not, from consuming alcohol. Admissions standards have risen since 1970, along with the number of applications received. Gulden summarized, "It's tougher to get kids able to study the way we want them to study and run the way we want them to run, [since] both are tougher" compared with the time of Gulden's arrival.

With so many accomplishments behind him and so many challenges ahead, the bottom line for Gulden is not victories or winning streaks, but the development of his athletes as individuals. "The most important thing I can do," proclaimed Gulden, "is teach a work ethic, to teach people to be dedicated to something. The main reason for our existence is to educate. At Bucknell, athletics should educate first." Above all, Gulden said, "I would like to think the kids know I care about them."

Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Head coach of the track team, Art Gulden has a strict work ethic which he instills in his athletes.

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Golfers' pilgrimage to Bethlehem unsuccessful

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team closed out its spring season last Sunday and Monday with a third place finish at the East Coast Conference Championship in Bethlehem, PA. The Bison (686) finished behind champion Delaware (652) and runner-up Lehigh (659). "The tournament went pretty much as expected," Coach Tommy Thompson said, "I knew Delaware would be favored because they have some nice golfers and have been playing well all year. And Lehigh (Bethlehem, PA) knew the course better than anyone else."

Bucknell shot 351 for the first day, placing them behind Delaware (323), Lehigh (332), and Lafayette (348). Jon Ingham'90 paced the team with an 82, while captain Pat Moylan '89, one of three seniors finishing up their collegiate careers, shot 85.

Freshmen Michael Smigie (91) and seniors Scott Spangenberg(93) and Scott Paris (95) struggled on the extremely challenging Weyhill Country Club Course.

"The course was very tough," Thompson said, "I think they could hold a PGA tournament there. The greens were lightning fast, really too fast. There were a lot of three and four putts. In fact, most shots were lost around the green."

On Monday, the team shot 335 and surged past Lafayette, which shot 348 for the second consecutive day. Paris rebounded from his 95 the day before to post an 81, giving him a two-day total of 176. Ingham shot 82 to finish with a 164. Ingham placed fifth in the tournament and earned all-ECC honors.

Smigie also improved from the previous day as he shot 85, while Moylan improved his score by two strokes with an 87. Moylan and Smigie finished the weekend at 172 and 176, respectively. Spangenberg rounded out the field of five with a 93, giving him a total of 183.

Commenting on the season, Thompson said, "I'm not very disappointed. We had an 11-4 dual-match record, finished in the top half of the conference, and placed second at the Colonial League Tournament. It would be nice, but we can't expect to win championships every year. The kids gave it everything they had."

Spangenberg, Moylan, and Paris all finished up their careers at Bethlehem. Spangenberg and Moylan, along with Ingham, were all part of the ECC championship team two years ago in which Spangenberg was a medalist. Commenting on his career, Spangenberg said, "This season was disappointing to say the least. For the seniors, our glory came during our sophomore year when we won the ECCs. After that, we just couldn't put the pieces together."

Moylan added, "This year was enjoyable but nothing in the last two years matched our sophomore year when we won the league. After that, we just couldn't get more than two guys to shoot well at once. We've had the talent but we didn't get it together." Moylan's highlights include all-Eastern honors as a freshman and all-ECC honors as a sophomore.

As for next year, Thompson remarked, "It will be almost like rebuilding time. We'll have a young team. I have two or three kids coming in with pretty good credentials. One kid has a 1-handicap and two others have 5-handicaps. Still, these are only credentials. They haven't played on the collegiate level yet."

Cheerleader coach—

From page 22

cruiting, dealing with funds, organizing transportation and dealing with the administrators fell to the team members themselves. This was a large factor in the squad's decision to resign in January, Hartzell said. Members of the next cheerleading squad, Engleman said, will merely have to try-out, show up for practices, and cheer.

In addition to a coordinator and adviser, the cheerleaders will receive an experienced coach in Engleman. She said, "I know a lot of things about cheering, and am well aware of the safety aspect and proper spotting necessary in this sport." Hartzell said, "Beth is a professional. The team will be able to report to her and she'll take care of everything. She'll also be able to give them the kind of formal coaching they need."

The Athletic Department has assumed responsibility for the cheerleaders, and the cheerleading squad will be funded by the department and the Bison Club. The squad will have priority with the car pool and will be assured transportation to away games, Hartzell said.

"It's important to have an organized squad," Engleman said, "the cheerleaders can control the crowd and work the crowd. It's almost like having an additional player on the floor." Engleman continued, "The cheerleading program can work in many ways for the University, in the area of public relations for example." Hartzell said, "especially for basketball, I think it's great to have them back."

Bucknell crew hosts sixth annual invitational

By JIMMY KING

Parents and friends watched as the Bison hosted its largest regatta ever during Spring Weekend at the Sixth Annual Bucknell Invitational. Twelve visiting crews were in attendance from such schools as LaSalle, Franklin and Marshall, Hopkins, and Washington College. Strong competition allowed only two victories for the Bison in a regatta that was not dominated by any one crew.

The Bison's first victory came from the highly competitive women's novice four comprised of Melissa Eddy '92, Becky Bunting '91, Adrian Daunarummo '92, stroke Gretchen Maton '92 and coxswain Karen Cygler '89. Following a frustrating race at the LaSalle Regatta the previous weekend, the novice four impressively won their season finale in easily beating a second place F&M.

The men's novice eight was a race marked by evenly matched crews. In a race won by the LaSalle crew, Bucknell placed a close second beating out the crews of Loyola and Hopkins. Similarly, the men's novice four competed in a strong field won by F&M and again the Bison were edged by a LaSalle crew and thus settled for third.

Outsized and outpowered in their event, the women's novice eight rowed what is considered by the crew to be one of their best races of the season.

Frustrated all season with the lack of a lightweight event in the novice category, the novice eight placed fifth in a field of seven crews comprised mostly of heavyweights. Their event was marred, however, by an accident in which the Trinity crew rowed into a large, cement water intake. With a hole in their bow, the Trinity crew had to be transported to shore by chase boats and their eight towed in. Fortunately, no one was injured.

A very strong F&M crew won the women's varsity eight event. The race was comprised of seven crews. The women Bison stayed in the pack of the race until the finish, conceding fifth place.

In the final and most exciting race of the day, the men's varsity eight was victorious. The race appeared even between the Bucknell and LaSalle crews until the last 500 meters. It was then that the Bison began their finishing sprint and pulled away from the LaSalle crew decisively crossing the finish line in first place. It should be noted that Rob Powell '90 rowed for an injured Graham Marks '89 in helping the Bison to their win.

After medals were awarded to the winning crews, Bucknell dedicated three of its shells. The women's varsity eight was dedicated to Jackson Hill, the Crew Club's advisor. In addition, the men's novice eight was dedicated to Ron Ray, their assistant coach. Also, the men's varsity eight was dedicated to Randall Leavitt, the founder of the Bucknell Crew Club.

Today and tomorrow, Bucknell's men's and women's varsity eights and a men's novice four are competing in the Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The men's varsity eight returned to the dock after their victorious race. Pictured from bow are Dirk deKluyver '89, Rob Powell '90, Jason Arth '91, Tripp Dixon '91, Bing Hinton '91, Dave Ruf '89, Drew Schoudel '90, stroke Dave Borchers '89, and coxswain Helen Da Silva '90.

Men's lacrosse kills Kutztown 18-1

ROB D'ALESSANDRO
Staff Writer

A feeling of relief enveloped the men's lacrosse team on Saturday as they celebrated their seventh and final victory of the season, an 18-1 thrashing of hapless Kutztown State. Their disappointing, inconsistent season had finally come to a close.

"It was definitely a frustrating year," explained senior attackman John Donaldson. "We had so much talent, so much potential, but we never seemed to get into gear. We would play up to the caliber of the good teams, and down to the level of the weaker ones. We were inconsistent all season."

Co-Captain Ken Mangano '90 reflected, "We beat the teams we were 'supposed' to beat, and lost to the ones we were 'supposed' to lose to. We never seemed to get that bit play - that big goal, to put us over the hump in games in which we were down."

The 7-7 Bison do have a great deal to look forward to in 1990, however, as a majority of the starting unit returns. Bucknell graduates only two starters: midfielders John Donaldson and Kurt Kuehner. The team's success next year will rest in the hands of ten seniors, all of whom started or saw considerable action this spring.

"Next year is *the* year" remarked an excited Pete Keblish '90. "All of us came in together as freshmen and have played now for three years as a unit. If Bucknell lacrosse is going to go anywhere, next year will be the year."

Keblish, who netted two goals and three assists against Kutztown, finished the year as the team's leading scorer with 29 goals and 18 assists for 47 points. Jon Romm '90 was second with 27 goals and 14 assists for 41 points. Romm, who tallied four goals in Saturday's onslaught, has 51 career assists and ranks fifth on Bucknell's all time list.

Goalie Mangano finished the season with 180 saves, while yielding 119 goals, for an outstanding .602 save percentage. The Bison defense yielded an average of 9.6 goals per game, while the offense generated 9.1 goals a game. Both figures are considerable improvements over last year's average of 8 goals, and 12 against.

"Next year is going to be exciting," concluded Assistant Coach Matt McCormick." We have the talent and leadership to really make things happen. We will use this season as a stepping stone as one that built character and experience. Every great team must go through its ups and downs before it can be a winner."

Bison Briefs: Attackman Kevin Roth set a Bucknell freshman record by scoring six goals in Saturday's victory. Roth, who had previously not scored a goal all season, equalled the fourth highest game total in Bucknell history.... Kuehner finished third on the team scoring 22 points (8 goals, 14 assists). His career point total is 54 (35,19). Donaldson finished with 15 points (11, 4) and ended his career with a point total of 24 (20, 4).

Bison end season rollercoaster season

Softball team drops Dragons

By RICH FERRIGNO
Staff Writer

Upon entering the East Coast Conference championship tournament, the Bucknell softball team needed to combine their pitching power and offensive prowess in order to survive the pressure of a tough bunch of inter-league teams. The Bison went only as far as game three, losing two hard-fought games along the way to be scratched from the double-elimination play-off.

Against Towson State, Bucknell fell 5-0 in what turned out to be another Bison trademark this season; a well-pitched but sloppy loss. Two errors in the field undid the two-hit, three-strikeout performance from sophomore pitcher Sharon Nichols on the mound. Aside from a bases loaded triple given up in the fifth inning, Nichols pitched well, receiving little support from the Bison offense.

The three Bucknell hits came as isolated events, culminating in nothing more than temporary, yet idle threats. Following recent offensive patterns, the Bison bats were cold. According to outfielder Karen Smolskis '90, there were just, "not too many hits" and "no people on base."

But, in game two, like bears in the spring, the Bison awoke and became active. In what Lynne Walshaw '89 said was "one of the better games of our year," Bucknell shutout and sent home the top seeded Drexel (Dragons). Six hits and no mishaps defensively led the team to a well-deserved victory over an intense Drexel squad.

Walshaw said, "The win was especially sweet because they knocked us out last year. It was a nice little revenge." Her bat for the game was aflame, delivering one RBI on two hits in two at bats. Overall, Walshaw felt it was "a great effort."

However, the high spirits did not last too long as the third game of the tournament brought the Bison to the end of their long, topsy-turvy season. Delaware defeated Bucknell by a score of 3-0. The main problem was errors, a familiar tune to the haphazard defense. Two defensive mistakes cost the team a chance to advance in the grand finale tournament of the season. "Crucial errors," noted Walshaw, "were more costly than anything else."

The end of Bucknell's season marked the end of a long, hard road for coach Greib and her players. The ups and downs proved to be too stressful, especially for the defense, which seemed to give in under the tension regularly.

Seniors honored at annual dinner

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

Senior Bison athletes were honored at the 28th Annual Bison Club Senior Athletic Awards Dinner on Tuesday. Fourteen special awards were presented to the best of the Class of 1989, a group whom Brad Tufts, assistant director of athletics for public relations, termed "the strongest group of senior athletes in a number of years."

The Ronald J. "Pete" Pedrick Awards, presented in recognition of demonstrated improvement and special contributions to Bucknell athletics over a four-year period, were presented to Christine Center and Jeff Scotton.

Center, according to Tufts, was one of the women's basketball team's most consistent players and was highly instrumental in the success enjoyed by her team this year. Scotton won two ECC championships in his four years at Bucknell, and as a senior went undefeated in his regular season matches — a feat accomplished by only one person outside his family in the past 15 years.

The Edward W. Pangburn Award, a memorial to a former Bucknell Trustee and great supporter of Bucknell athletics given for "sportsmanship, fellowship, and contribution to the University," was given to Jennifer Walz and distance runner Mike Krafczyk.

Lynne Walshaw was presented the Margaret L. Bryan Award, given to a female athlete for outstanding achievement in more than one varsity sport. While at Bucknell, Walshaw achieved all-conference honors and established school records in both basketball and softball.

The Albert E. Humphreys Award, presented to a male athlete for outstanding achievement in more than one varsity sports, was awarded to Ted Aceto. Aceto, whom Tufts called, "one of the most talented athletes to win this award," has played in two NCAA basketball tournament games and has stolen more bases and scored more runs than anyone in Bucknell baseball history. He finished his baseball career with a batting average of .408, the highest in the 104-year history of Bison baseball.

The WTGC Awards, presented in recognition of exceptional athletic achievement and contribution to Bucknell athletics, went to Jill Wise and Dave Domsohn.

Wise has won seven conference championships, holds four conference records, has been a runner-up in Eastern competition and was the first woman in Bucknell history to take part in an NCAA championship. Unfortunately, surgery last summer ended her collegiate athletic career, but her records will succeed her for quite some time.

On the soccer field, Dohmson was a Bison force to be reckoned with. He was named to the all-conference team four times, received regional All-American honors three years in a row, and was the most valuable player in the East Coast Conference and one of the highest scorers in the nation this year.

Walz and runner Steve West were honored with the Alvin F. Jackson, Jr. Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award. This memorial is presented in recognition of excellence of athletics and academics, leadership, loyalty and courage.

Walz, Bucknell's premier woman hoopster, has combined all-conference honors with national scholar-athlete recognition. She has been selected a COSIDA Academic All-American three consecutive years and was selected to receive the initial Academic Excellence Award of the United States Basketball Writers Association earlier this year. Walz has a 3.8 GPA in computer engineering.

Distance runner West, who has won conference championships in cross country and track and field , has led his teams to ten out of a possible 12 ECC championships. A chemistry major with a 3.9 average in chemistry will attend the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in the fall

The Christy Mathewson Award was presented to the outstanding senior athletes Walz and Mike Butts. Butts captained the men's basketball team to its ECC championship this spring.

The Bison Club Award, given to the senior athletes who "best exemplify the 'winning spirit' of the University's athletic program," went to runner Sue Rowland and Garrin Kapecki, captain of the men's water polo team.

Rowland, a sprinter and a captain of the women's track team, is the winner of 14 conference individual and relay championships and holds six Bucknell records. Kapecki has been an all-league and all-East selection for three years and received All-American honors for the past two seasons. Most recently, he was selected to play on the United States National B water polo team.

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Men's track and field places 2nd in ECC

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's outdoor track team relinquished their two year reign as East Coast Conference Champions to host Rider on Saturday. The Broncs bested the field with 199 points and Bucknell placed second with 176.

Head Coach Arthur Gulden was not disappointed by Bucknell's second place showing. According to Gulden, "Our performances were good. We had a few disappointments, but Rider just out-competed us. In the past, they had the potential to beat us, but they never pulled it together. They just did more this time to neat us. But their victory still does not detract from out performances."

In the throws, the men's team continued to show their talents. Greg Keller '90 led the men's team with two first place finishes in the shot put and the discus. Keller also earned a new school record in the shot with a hurl of 15.7 m. In the hammer, Paul Austin '91 and Jesse Klingebiel '91 garnered first and second respectively. Austin also followed Keller in the discus with a second. Furthermore, John Daniels '91 earned fourth in the javelin.

The men's distance team also upheld their tradition of depth. In the 10,000m, Frank Hamer '91 and Pete O'Brien '90 tied for first with a time of 31:57.29. Todd Vincent '92 followed his teammates with a fourth place finish. In the 5000, co-captain Mike Krafczyk '89 and Bob Kelly '92 earned second and third, respectively. Gary Serbent '91 and John Floyd '90 also placed third and fourth, respectively, in the steeplechase.

In the middle distances, co-captain Steve West '89 and Mike Sgambelluri '89 earned second and third, respectively in the 1500m. Both came back in the 800m as Sgambelluri claimed second and West took third.

Tim Henkel '90 made outstanding showings, finishing second in the 400m and third in the 200m. Teammate Steve Nunziata '89 finished fifth in the 200m while, in the pole vault, Mark Campbell '91 and Jeff Schild '92 earned third and fourth, respectively.

In two weeks, members who have qualified for IC4A's will compete at Villanova University.

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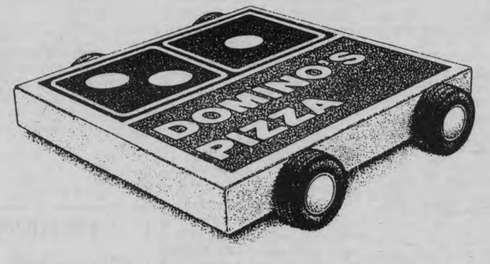

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Athletes of the Week

Speed and Strength gain recognition for Bison track stars

Courtesy Sports Information
Sue Rowland

Courtesy Sports Information
Greg Keller

Senior track captain, Sue **Rowland**, led the Bison to the ECC Championship held at Rider College last weekend with a Bucknell record breaking performance in the 400M (57.54). She also placed first in the 200M. Rowland then teamed up with Alison Saeger '91, Connie Hall '89, and Lynette McBride '91 to win the 4 x 100M relay in a time of 3:59.98. Rowland's selection as "Athlete of the Week" marks the third time that she has been honored this semester.

Junior thrower, Greg **Keller**, put himself in the Bucknell record books with a first place shot put (15.7M) at the ECC Championship meet at Rider College on Saturday. With this toss, he qualified for the IC4A tournament. Keller also recorded a first place finish in the discus with a hurl of 47.19M.

Honorable Mention

Senior attack, Michelle Manion, was named to the All-ECC women's lacrosse team.

Norm Wilde, a junior midfielder, was named to the ECC All-Conference lacrosse team on Wenesday.

Seniors hoopstars, Jennifer Walz and Lynne Walshaw, were honored by the American Women's Sports Federation. Walz was selected to the AWSF All-American Second team in the University Division. Walshaw received Special Honors by the AWSF.

Senior Ted Aceto hopes to make the major leagues

Another day in the ball park

By MICHAEL BLASIUS

Ted Aceto, a product of Radnor PA, came to Bucknell in 1985 after becoming the leading basketball scorer in high school's history. Aceto chose Bucknell because he would be given the chance to play both baseball and basketball on the Division 1 level. Before graduating this June, he will have earned seven varsity letters in these two sports. While doing so Aceto secured himself a place in Bucknell's record books.

At Radnor he led the county in scoring average his senior year (26.2 ppg) and was named All-Main Line, All Delaware County, and All-Central League first team his junior and senior seasons. The 6-1 guard was named MVP in the Central League and was named to the All-S.E. Pennsylvania Suburban team.

Not only did Aceto star on the basketball team, but he was also an outstanding shortstop for Radnor's baseball team. Four years ago the headline read "Radnor's Aceto to attend Bucknell." Today, four years later, Teddy's still getting the headlines, and deservedly so.

Aceto is a soft-spoken individual who "enjoys competition in all aspects of life." He "likes pressure situations" and has usually thrived in them. Ted's father (athletic director at Villanova University) recalled, "In high school, although he was often double teamed, he realized that his team needed him to shoot in order to win. Playing with the Bison has forced him to improve all areas of his game. When it comes down to it, Ted has done whatever was necessary to help his team to win."

Head Basketball Coach Charlie Woolum and senior teammate Bud Albee both cited Aceto's work ethic as the key factor behind his success. Coach Woolum stated "It wasn't that Teddy came to Bucknell as a complete player or that he became one overnight. Teddy has improved each season through lots of hard work and practice."

Aceto feels that staying in shape all year long has helped him in both sports. "The basketball season starts in the fall and as soon as we finish in the spring I have to start playing baseball. I pretty much play baseball, whether it be for Bucknell or my summer team, until right before school starts in the fall." Albee reflected, "Teddy and I worked out a great deal together our junior year as a result of our injuries. During the rehabilitation I pushed him to work as hard as he could. After our workouts, he always wanted to down a couple beers but I never let him. I insisted that Teddy strive for excellence in all his endeavors. Then in a more serious tone, Albee confided, "Ted always said, 'You've gotta think you can do it or you might as well not even try'."

In four years on Bucknell's basketball team, Aceto helped to win two East Coast Conference championships and played in two NCAA basketball tournaments. A starter for the past two seasons, Aceto ended his career as a Bison as the 11th all-time scorer with 1118 points. Earlier this year he was selected as the ECC player of the week after his exceptional play helped the team advance toward post season competition.

On the baseball field, Aceto had played consistently at three infield positions: as a freshman shortstop, he hit .420, scored 34 runs, and stole 17 bases; at second base his sophomore season he batted .353, scored 23 runs, and stole 16 bases; and after missing his junior season due to a broken foot, he rebounded this spring to bat .444, score 36 runs, and steal 25 bases while playing first base, second base, and shortstop. Aceto's exceptional career batting average (.408) is first on Bucknell's all-time list and he also holds career records for stolen bases (58), runs scored (93), and was named to the All-ECC baseball team this spring.

Aceto's awards at Bucknell are also quite impressive. He's been named **The Bucknellian's** Athlete of the Week three times this year (once for basketball, twice for baseball), and is the only Bucknell male ever to be named ECC athlete of the week in two sports. Tuesday night, he was presented with the Albert E. Humphreys Award for outstanding achievement in more than one varsity sport.

Speaking about his athletic achievements does not come easily to Aceto. Senior Pat Moylan explained, "Ted is a modest guy. I asked him how the baseball team had done one day and he said 'We won'. When I asked him how he did personally he replied 'pretty good'. It was only later that I found out that Teddy had gone five for six to break the school's batting average record."

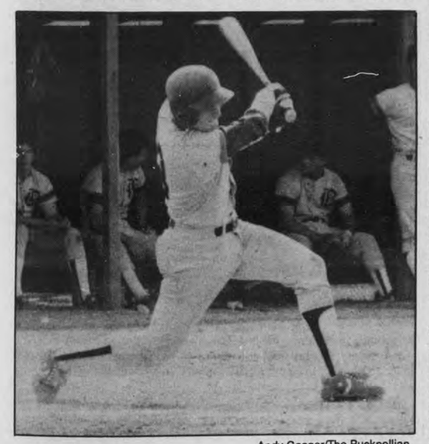
Aceto's approach to athletics focuses solely on the present. When asked about the possibilities for the future he mentions only that he will be attempting to sign with a major league baseball team in the next few months. Prodded about the possibility of future coaching plans he responded, "I'm just worried about playing well enough to get into professional baseball right now, if coaching at Bucknell or elsewhere should enter the picture, I'll consider it then." This summer Aceto hopes to be chosen in the major league baseball draft and several scouts have shown an interest in him. The freckled red-head lamented, "The fact that we graduate so late has hurt me because some teams offered me tryouts and I cannot attend them legally until graduating."

One category in which he did not receive much recognition has been that of power hitting. Although he hit only four homeruns in his career he feels that he still has tremendous power. "Most games there was about a 15-20 mile an hour wind blowing which made many of my smashes drop on the warning track." If he doesn't go in the draft Aceto will play summer ball in Radnor and hope to get "picked up as a free agent."

"Strange as it may sound," senior teammate Bo Heiden stated, "for Ted, college has been just a place to be for four years."

Aceto posits that, "In fifty years I'll be able to reflect on and absorb all that I have done, but if I do that now I'll only be wasting time." Reluctant to rely on the past, and ignoring, at least for the moment, the bright promise his future may hold, Aceto has gone about "doing the job" one day at a time.

Aceto's accomplishments indicate that this may be the approach which leads to the greatest level of achievement. Aceto entered his last game as a Bucknellian tied with Randy Ruger ('70) for the career batting average lead at .398. Although no one on the team said a word about the possibility of a record as baseball players are very superstitious he admitted that it was on his mind "a little bit." In short, he went 5 for 6, in the process locking up the record and becoming the first baseball player ever to hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, homerun) at Bucknell. Just another day at the ballpark for Ted Aceto.



Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Senior Ted Aceto showcases the swing that allowed him to break Bucknell's career batting average with a .408.

Photo courtesy of Al Candia

In the NCAA playoffs in Dallas, Texas this spring, Ted Aceto '89 scored 14 points to bring his career total to 1118.

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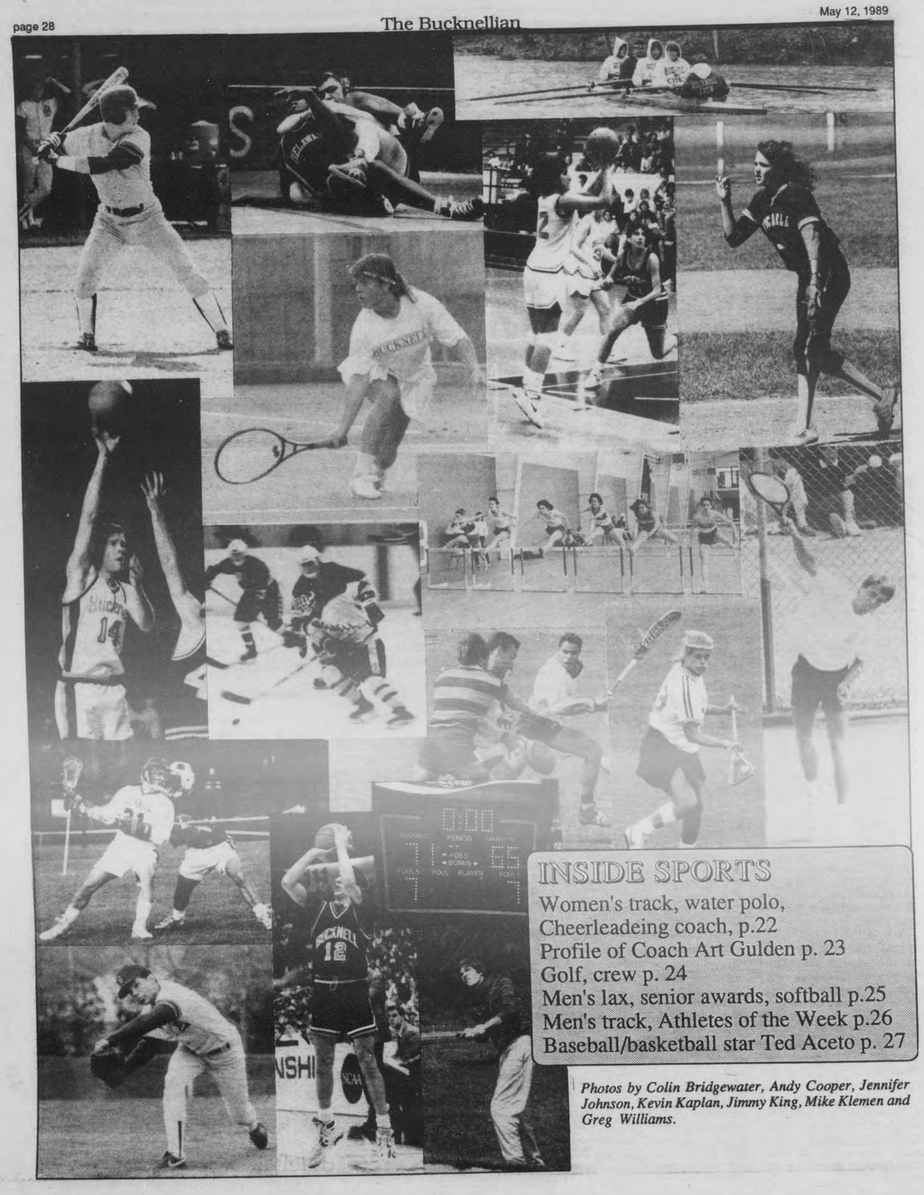

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Photos by Colin Bridgewater, Andy Cooper, Jennifer Johnson, Kevin Kaplan, Jimmy King, Mike Klemen and Greg Williams.

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The Bucknellian

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Allie Zadroga/The Bucknellian

The newly renovated bookstore,which has elicited such comments on its appearance as "It looks like Macy's", is estimated to have cost $350,000 to $360,000.

Bookstore renovation over budget

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Upon arriving on campus this fall, students discovered a completely revamped, shining new version of the University Bookstore, the end product of a hectic summer of renovation work.

The remodeling project did not increase the floor space or the product line offered in the Bookstore. Instead, according to Eileen Morrow, bookstore director, changes were made to facilitate traffic flow and increase the level of organization. Ken White, a professional store designer, was employed to create the new layout. Complaining that the old bookstore "rambled around," White added the tile walkway which leads customers through the store to all departments. Walls were also installed between departments to display materials which previously cluttered the floors. The creation of a separate textbook room in the rear of the store is another feature gaining popularity in the field. While most of the renovations were merely cosmetic in nature, Morrow defended the need for the fresh look by noting that the average retail outlet renovates every six to eight years, while the bookstore has remained essentially the same for over fifteen years.

The primary beneficiary of the project, however, is the back house operation of the bookstore. Space in the textbook office was greatly expanded from its previ-

See BOOKSTORE, page 3

Assailant arrested in connection with assaults

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Security and Safety believes that with the recent arrest of William R. Earnest of Milton they have not only found the man who assaulted a female student early in the morning of Aug. 27, but also the man that may be responsible for a number of sexual assaults on campus extending back more than a half year.

On Aug. 27 three female students were approached by Earnest while walking in the vicinity of Moore Avenue and the University Center around 2 am following the conclusion of outdoor films on the Chapel field. One these women was physically restrained and assaulted, but was able to flee and find safety in 7th Street House where she contacted Security.

At 3:30 am Security arrested Earnest and asked the three women to make an identification. One woman was able to identify the suspect, while the other two were "doubtful" according to Criminal Investigator James Middleton of Security and Safety.

Earnest subsequently has been charged with unlawful restraint,

See ASSAULT, page 4

New alcohol policy changes social scene

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

Hired bartenders, security monitors, segregated areas and consumption limits were among the new regulations included in the University Alcohol Policy Relating to Students and Student Life released by the Division of Student Life last Friday.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, this alcohol policy was formulated over the course of a year and a half in response to Act 31 [see page 8]. This act, passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature in March, 1988, "established the possibility of civil liability" for people or institutions "furnishing" alcohol to a minor, said Dunlop. What makes this act different from previous legislation is the broad interpretation of the word "furnish." Whereas in the past "furnish" specifically meant serving, selling or giving alcohol, Act 31 expands "furnish" to include "allowing a minor to possess" alcohol.

Changes: Changes in the University policy basically center around access to, availability and amount of alcohol at social functions. According to the policy, "service and consumption of alcoholic beverages must be limited to segregated areas into which only those 21 years of age or older will be permitted." Moreover, only a "reasonable amount" of alcohol may be dispensed at these activities. The report defines a "reasonable amount" as one twelve- ounce beer, one six-ounce wine, or one one-ounce mixed drink in one hour.

Consumption limits: Social hosts must determine the permissible amount of alcohol by estimating the number of 21-year-olds that will be present and the duration of the function. The kind and amount of alcohol provided must included on the social activity registration form; both hired security monitors and Bucknell Security are responsible for making sure the limits are adhered to.

Monitoring: To ensure that only those of legal age have access

See ALCOHOL, page 5

Lewisburg Police arrest students

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

Eight students were arrested by Lewisburg police officers last weekend. Freshmen and juniors James Van Stone, Brian Rigney, Peter McNally, Laura Roberts, and Sandra Kelk received citations for underaged drinking. They face fines of $50 to $350 in addition to University action which could include alcohol-education classes and community service. Van Stone was also charged with littering and may be further penalized.

John Thompson '91, Vincent Nicholas '92, and Jeffery Whitcomb '91 face criminal mischief charges for allegedly throwing rocks at a Bucknell Security vehicle parked on South Seventh Street. Those arrested were unavailable for comment.

Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter also said that during the course of a freshman outdoor dance on Sept. 1, two roadblocks were removed from their locations on St. George Street. The roadblocks, said Heiter, were provided by the City of Lewisburg, and their replacement cost is roughly $120.

These incidents have raised concerns among Lewisburg residents. On Sept. 1 a letter regarding this subject was sent to students by Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice provost for student life, and John Dunlop, dean of students. The letter states, "Since the beginning of this fall semester, there has been a marked increase in the number and nature of complaints lodged by Lewisburg residents in response to disturbances caused by Bucknell students primarily."

Three of the five alcohol-related arrests of the past weekend came as a result of noise complaints by Lewisburg residents. Jacobsen emphasized that both on- and off-campus occurrences of student misbehavior is largely a cyclical problem that must be remedied.

Jacobsen outlined four points that will work to this end. First, Bucknell-town relations are to be addressed and studied by the Bucknell Student Government in the coming weeks. Social gatherings, as in past years, will be held on cam-

See STUDENTS, page 4

Students to serve jail terms in connnection with Fiji/DU incident

By Kent Lindeman
Staff Writer

Two students who were involved in last May's violent incident at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house were sentenced Aug. 29 in Union County Court. David Vituccio, 21, and John Nicklow, 19, both associated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, pled guilty to different counts of second degree simple assault and were handed jail terms by Judge James F. McClure.

Vituccio was to have entered Union County jail last Friday to begin serving a 3-23 month term, but his attorney filed a "modification of sentence" appeal last week which will be heard in Union County Court on Sept. 14. Nicklow is currently on probation after receiving a 1-12 month sentence which is to begin in January of next year. Both men are currently free on $10,000 bail.

Vituccio, who if found guilty on several other counts for which he was charged could have received a 30-year jail term and $50,000 fine, instead plea bargained and confessed to assaulting Greg Arrese '92, a DU pledge. According to court statements, Vituccio grabbed Arrese, proceeded to throw him onto a couch and repeatedly punched him in the face.

Nicklow '92 was convicted of assaulting another DU brother, Michael Phillips '90. Nicklow threw Phillips into a trophy case located in the DU fraternity house. According to several witnesses, Phillips approached Nicklow as fighting between Fiji and DU brothers began, and attempted to talk to him. Nicklow and another Fiji picked Phillips up and started to bang his head into a glass trophy case window.

According to Union County Court records, Vituccio, in an attempt to win a modification of sentence, will be attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Court records also indicate that Nicklow will remain on campus. According to football coach Louis Maranzana, Nicklow will remain on the football team.

Maranzana said, "I told all the guys who were involved that they could return to the team only if they returned as models of commitment and discipline. I feel that this attitude is more positive for the team in the long run than kicking these players off the team."

The University is still in the midst of a full review of all the events that occurred surrounding

See JAIL, page 5

Bucknellian moves to broadsheet

*As are many other campus entities at this time, **The Bucknellian** is undergoing renovation. Itching to spread its wings, the staff opted to change the size and design of the paper in the spring.*

What you hold in your hands is not the final product. Please watch as we grow and change this semester.

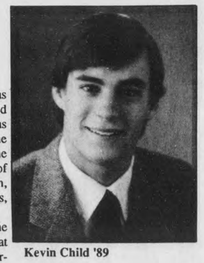
Our new advertising specifications can be obtained by calling our ad manager at 524-1551.

Memorial Service will be held Sunday

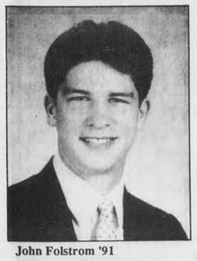
Kevin Child '89 died on Wednesday, June 7. An electrical engineering student and hemophiliac, Kevin was unable to graduate with the Class of '89. Kevin was admired for his ability, wit and the determination with which he fought to be at Bucknell against incredible odds.

John Gregory Folstrom, Class of 1991, was killed in an automobile accident on Friday evening, June 2, 1989, in the Washington, DC area. A chemistry major with interest in music and art, John was very active in Catholic Campus Ministry activities, having appeared in the recent performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He was in the Collegium Musicum and sang in the Catholic Choir. John was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger J. Folstrom, 1816 Cullen Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland 20904.

A memorial service for the two students will be held Sunday at 1:30 pm in Rooke Chapel. Reverend Gardner and Father McNamara will be officiating.



Kevin Child '89



John Folstrom '91

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